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Today Hitler Court Sends Two Nuns to Jail

Jane Addams of Hull House What is Reality? Does an Elephant Think? Inflation Is Here

By Arthur Brisbane

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Miss Jane Addams, "of Hull House," is dead. She set an admirable example before men and women. She devoted her life and her fortune, all of her time, effort and money to the welfare of unfortunate women and children. She was one of those that make it difficult not to believe in Heaven.

If there were no future rewards for such goodness the entire universe, with its relativities, quantums, electrons and light years, would be one ghastly joke.

Learned Professor Einstein, with the also learned Professors B. Podolsky and N. Rosen, all of Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, make a deep announcement that will interest those that can understand it.

This is it, condensed:

"A scientific theory can be devised which will completely describe reality."

It seems the present scientific theory, supposed to give a description of physical reality by the "quantum-mechanical" method does not work out satisfactorily and you are sorry you learned it.

It is pleasant to see scientists on the shore of the ocean of knowledge playing with one or two little pebbles. Science is far from any "scientific theory that will completely describe reality," for science cannot tell what "reality" is.

In a universe without limits of time or space, made up of particles of electricity variously grouped in electrons, atoms and molecules, no man-microbe can hope "completely to describe reality."

What brain has an animal: what goes on in the mind of animals that men capture and keep prisoners in cages or training grounds?

Yesterday in California, Joe Reed, trainer of animals, was teaching two female and two bull elephants how to "imitate life in the jungles." One of the bulls, hobbled with heavy chains, because he was "uncertain," suddenly turned on the trainer, threw him to the ground, trampled on his body and gored it with his tusks.

Nothing could be done to save the man from death. He had not punished or injured the elephant, or in any way provoked the attack. Did the huge animal suddenly realize that he ought to be in a real jungle, free, with no incomprehensible midget controlling him, and decide to take vengeance on the creature that seemed to be his jailer?

Do animals think, in spite of the fact that they cannot formulate words that would make thought distinct? Do they resent injustice?

Professor Kemmerer, financial expert, of Princeton, worrying about inflation, "too much money in circulation," says the government is spending money twice as fast as it comes in. This, he says, is done by "pumping the banks full of artificial credit." Having done that, the government borrows its own money from the banks, and pays them interest, which seems mildly amusing.

The professor, who understands figures, says that by 1936 the Roosevelt administration will have spent about twenty-four billion five hundred million dollars to cover federal expenses, about as much as the United States government has spent from the days of Washington down to the beginning of the big war.

The professor says the country has already received dangerous "shots in the arm" that are bound to produce inflation. This does not worry the man with from ten cents to a dollar and a half in his pocket.

The country need not worry about "future inflation." It has inflation NOW, but does not know it.

A famous swordsman could cut off a head with such skill that the man decapitated knew nothing of it, until he needed. Then the head fell off.

Uncle Sam hasn't guessed yet.

Perhaps inflation, full blown, recognized, will not be as bad as some imagine. Inflation in a bankrupt country is one thing. Wide distribution of currency in a country like this, that has been systematically starved by prolonged financial timidity, is something else.

If billions that have been "pumped into banks" could be gradually pumped out and into business and industry, instead of being devoted entirely to dole, relief and purchase of interest bearing bonds, that might help.

Lincoln could not have won the war without greenbacks. And, bad as it was, inflation made it possible for French peasants to buy land.

The sons and nephews of those land-owning Frenchmen won the war, and held Verdun. They owned something worth defending.

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest to north winds.
High tides at 3:28 a. m.; 3:58 p. m. Sun rises at 5:17 and sets at 8:00. Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m. (All above by Daylight Saving Time)
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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ROOSEVELT BONUS VETO; HOUSE OVERRIDES 322-98

HITLER COURT JAILS 2 NUNS AND PRIEST

By Associated Press

Berlin, May 22—Two Roman Catholic nuns were sentenced by a court today for smuggling money out of Germany.

Maria Menke, named Sister Neophytia, 56 years old, a prioress-general of the Order of Saint Augustine, was ordered to jail for five years.

She was also fined 121,000 marks ($48,400), with an additional year's imprisonment if she does not pay her fine.

Gertrud Down, named Sister Englatia, 57 years old, treasurer of the same order, was sentenced to 12 months in jail and fined 1000 marks ($400). The penitentiary sentence is not to be carried out, however, if she pays a fine of 5000 marks.

The two nuns were charged with five violations of the devisen, or foreign exchange law, involving the smuggling of 200,000 marks to the Netherlands between 1932 and 1935.

Police recently have engaged in a roundup of members of monastic orders suspected of violating the devisen law. At present more than 50 monks and nuns face trial for suspected violations.

A Catholic priest, Rev. Father Josef Froehlich of Wuerzburg, was sentenced to three months in jail for derogatory remarks from his pulpit against the German regime.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, May 22—Today's Treasury balance, $1,611,057,016; U. S. customs receipts, $20,264,954.

BLONDE TRIES TO DIE FOR LOVE BABY

Separated from her sweetheart and her baby, a Manchester, N. H., girl swallowed poison on a Back Bay street corner today.

Blonde, pretty Florence D. Roy, 20, was the victim—now in serious condition in City Hospital.

Pinned to the breast of her coat, police found a note, which read:

"Mother: Please forgive me in your heart. I know it's a coward's way out, but I can't face life without him and his love—Flo. Love.

"P. S. He's happy with our baby mine. No one can take his place, never. So I'm leaving this world."

Her sweetheart is understood to be a Boston man and it is believed she came here to see him and the baby.

She was found by Patrolman James P. Sullivan, a tragic, crumpled heap on the sidewalk at Exeter and Newbury streets.

Only once did the girl speak when questioners sought her story at the hospital. It was to say:

"I came to see him . . . Please let me die . . ."

Braves Game Off

Chicago, May 22—Rain today washed out the game scheduled for this afternoon at Wrigley Field between the Cubs and Braves.

Exclusive! Dionnes of Waltham Are Stork's Favorites, Too

RICHARD JEANETTE ROBERT

GEORGE JOSEPH DIONNE RAYMOND MRS. DIONNE ROLAND

This exclusive Boston Evening American picture is the first to be taken of the Dionne family of River street, Waltham, lately increased by birth of a second set of twins. No quintuplets yet—but you never can tell. The mother, Mrs. Evelyn Marie Dionne, is holding the two-weeks-old newcomers, Raymond and Roland, just back with her from the hospital today. Dad George Joseph Dionne seems pretty well pleased. So do Richard and Robert, also twins, now three years old, and Jeanette, five, whom the stork brought first. The father, a World War veteran, is hoping, he says that the soldiers' bonus will be paid immediately. Here are five good reasons why he needs it. He is no relation to the Dionnes of Callander, Ontario. (Picture by Bill Jones, Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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PRESIDENT WARNS OF 'INFLATION'

Complete Text of Bonus Veto Message on Page 2.

By Associated Press

Washington, May 22—Thirty minutes after a personal "danger" warning from President Roosevelt, House veterans' forces this afternoon overrode his veto of the Patman Bonus Bill.

Cries of "Vote! Vote!" went up in the House a few minutes after applause for the President's speech had subsided.

The vote to override veto was 332 to 98.

The vote by which the Patman bill passed the House in March was 318 to 90.

In his veto message, delivered in person, the President tagged the bonus as an unsound and unfair invitation to "disaster."

In the crowded chamber of the House of Representatives, he warned the hostile bonus majorities of both branches of an "ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices" and "destruction" of savings via the printing press money route—should his veto be overridden.

The President said he was vetoing the bill for these reasons:

Full payment of the bonus is not due until 1945.

It directs payment to the veterans of $1,600,000,000 more than was contemplated in the 1924 Bonus act.

It would not be an aid to relief because it would not improve conditions necessary to expand those industries in which there is the greatest unemployment.

The issuance of new currency as the method of payment would raise similar demands for the payment of claims of other groups which "invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction in the value of savings."

Congress did not provide additional taxes to cover the expenditure of $2,200,000,000 contemplated in the bill.

With the House overriding the administration now depends on a narrow Senate margin to win out.

Should this happen, the veterans' bloc was ready to start on a new idea for whatever it could get. Some of the legislators found in the Roosevelt message encouragement for the Harrison compromise, under which holders of bonus certificates could collect the current value.

REFUTES ARGUMENTS

One by one the President took arguments for the Patman $2,200,000,000 paper money plan, and countered them.

"To meet a claim of one group by this deceptively easy method of payment," he said, as his hands rested on the clerk's desk, "will raise other similar demands for the payment of other groups."

His unlimited inflation warning followed, with: **"The first person injured by sky-rocketing prices is the man on a fixed income. Every disabled veteran on pension or allowance has a fixed income. This bill favors the able-bodied veteran at the expense of the disabled veteran. Every country that has attempted the form of meeting its obligations which it has here provided has suffered disastrous consequences."**

Sensing the historic importance of the occasion, a notable gathering was on hand to hear. The seating capacity of both the chamber and the galleries was packed long before the time of the address, 1:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

The atmosphere was a mixture of solemnity, suspense and lightheartedness. Raps of Speaker Byrns' gavel were necessary to quiet the hubbub at the opening. Without mentioning the Senate dispute yesterday over the popularity

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

HER $20,000 SURPRISE

Weymouth Woman's Ticket Wins in Sweeps, But She Doesn't Know It

A sweepstakes prize of $20,000 dropped in the lap of Miss Margaret Connell of Weymouth today before she even knew she had drawn a starting horse in the Yorkshire Handicap.

Miss Connell is employed by a wholesale grocery concern on Sleeper street, South Boston.

After she left her home at 57 Richmond street, Weymouth, this morning, a telegram arrived from Sherbrooke, Canada, stating that her ticket had been drawn in the Hotel Dieu Charity Sweepstakes for the horse, Felicitation.

Miss Connell did not go to work today and her sister, Ann, did not know where to find her to tell her the news.

Then came the news that Felicitation had won the race at Yorkshire, England, enriching her by $20,000. Felicitation ran at odds of 100 to 30.

"My sister has bought tickets before, without any luck," said Miss Ann Connell.

Another sister, Joanna, is a teacher at the Lawrence School in South Boston.

Jesmond Dene, at odds of 6 to 1, finished second in the big race, and Lucky Patch, at 10 to 1, was third.

Frederick Shaw of Summer street, Nashua, N. H., whose ticket was drawn for a non-starter, won $500, according to notification from Canada.

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS

First—Masked Gal 115 (H. Cruz) 7.70, 4.40, 3.40; Light Weight 114 (G. Seabo) 7.60, 5.10; Harolds Way 110 (Finnerty) 14.50. Off 2:22½. Also ran—Miss Spark, Cie, Mild Manners, Tugboat Frank, Two Peas, Westigal, Uncle July, The Way, Spear.

Second—Par Value 108 (Wagner) 9.60, 6.30, 4.50; On Our Way 108 (Seabo) 32.60, 15.60; Merry Bud 98 (G. Watson) 10.60. Off 2:56. Also ran—Dark Devil, Cardamon, The Potter, Morden, Wittekind, Cash Surrender, Tody Con, Ogie, Gay Crest

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES

Eighth Day, Spring Meet at Salem, N. H., Thursday, May 23, 1935:

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Cash Surrender 115 | Old Baldy 112
Cremlen ..... 107 | Match 99
Fing Bearer ..... 116 | Pekin 109
Tight Wad ..... 111 | Prosecutor 109
Fire Eccl ..... 113 | Vee Eight 108

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs.

Dove of Peace ..... 107 | The Bannocr 107
Betty Gibson ..... 105 | Euclid 107
West Star ..... 104 | Insomnac 107
Du Valera ..... 107 | Love Lost 99
Starogan ..... 1103 | Bobby Burton 104

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Twenty Karat ..... 108 | Dancing Cloud 1104
Civil War ..... 1101 | Little Arps 1107
Blackmail ..... 1108 | Levite 104
Alwinsour ..... 103 | Candy Maid 1099
Marie ..... 108 | Grand Magic 109
Jim Crawford 109

FOURTH RACE—$900, conditions, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

Eddie Wreck ..... 106 | Paradyn 111
Sanova ..... 103 | Bull Market 116
Glyndon Bells ..... 111 | Candimate 116
Briland 108

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, The Exeter Claiming Purse, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Helmno ..... 1107 | Polydorus 113
Crazy Jane ..... 107 | Royal Phantom 111
Gentle Knight ..... 113 | Cutie Face 109
Miss Anna 1105

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Fake ..... 107 | Eric Lad 111
Truly Yours ..... 111 | Hows Chances 114
Surveyor ..... 108 | Barzarello 110
Spivi 1102

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Harvest ..... 1109 | Gracton 1113
Fair Verbena ..... 108 | Derek 1113
Trickling X ..... 105 | Desert Sands 1112
Goldin ..... 100 | The Potter 1117

EIGHTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Conchita ..... 106 | Strong Call 1113
Cherokee Sue ..... 1101 | Cap Pistol 100
War Tide ..... 1113 | Stubbier 117
Mars Polestar ..... 108 | Judge Pugh 1113
Mystery Lass 1104

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Borah, Huey Fail to Attend

Washington, May 22 (INS) — Among the conspicuous Senators absent when the bonus message was read were Senator Borah (R.) Idaho, and Senator Pat McCarran (D.) Nevada, who have clashed with the White House on numerous occasions.

And Huey Long wasn't seen either.

Little Victor In Title Golf

St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, Eng., May 22—Thomas Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, defending champion, led a group of four Americans into the fourth round of the British amateur golf championship here today.

Little won by 4 and 3 over J. Zacharias of England. Capt. A. Bulcock-Webster of California, edged Phil Farley of Canada one up in 19 holes.

Dan Topping of Greenwich, Ct., in the morning tripped Ernest Millard one up, and in the afternoon slammed T. A. Bourne 4 and 3. Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., crushed W. H. Elkins, 5 and 4.

For details see Page 13.

VITAL POINTS IN ROOSEVELT'S VETO OF THE BONUS

By International News Service

Washington, May 22—Following are some pertinent quotations from President Roosevelt's veto of the Soldiers' Bonus Bill today:

* * *

I hold that an able-bodied citizen, because he wore a uniform, and for no other reason, should be accorded no treatment different from that accorded to other citizens who did not wear a uniform during the World War.

* * *

The veteran who suffers from this depression can best be aided by the rehabilitation of the country as a whole. His interests (after his discharge) became identified with its fortunes and also with its misfortunes.

PAYMENT OF THIS SUM TO HIM (THE VETERAN ON RELIEF) WILL REMOVE HIM FROM THE GROUP ENTITLED TO RELIEF . . . IN THE END HE WOULD BE THE LOSER.

* * *

Every country that has attempted the form of meeting its obligations which is here provided has suffered disastrous consequences. It (issuance of treasury notes) invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrolable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings, that will strike most cruelly those, like the veterans, who seem to be temporarily benefitted.

* * *

The first person injured by sky-rocketing prices is the man on a fixed income. Every disabled veteran on pension or allowance is on fixed income. This bill favors the able bodied veteran at the expense of the disabled veteran.

* * *

Today the credit of the United States is safe but it cannot ultimately be safe if we engage in a policy of yielding to each and all of the groups that are able to enforce upon the Congress claims for special consideration.

* * *

The complete failure of the Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself alone warrant disapproval of this measure.

* * *

If these certificates, due in 1945, are paid in full today, every candidate for election (to Congress) will in the near future be called upon in the name of patriotism to support general pension legislation for all veterans, regardless of need or age.

* * *

I bear an obligation . . . to all citizens, to the present and to the future. I cannot be true to the office I hold if I do not weigh the claims of all in the scales of equity. I cannot swerve from this moral obligation.

* * *

I believe the welfare of the nation, as well as the future welfare of the veterans, wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S VETO; VETS PAID 7 BILLIONS

Washington, May 22—The text of President Roosevelt's veto message on the Patman bonus bill follows:

Mr. Speaker, members of the House of Representatives:

Two days ago a number of gentlemen from the House of Representatives called upon me and with complete propriety presented their reasons for asking me to approve the House of Representatives bill providing for the immediate payment of adjusted service certificates.

In the same spirit of courtesy I am returning this bill today to the House of Representatives.

As I told the gentlemen who waited upon me, I have never doubted the good faith lying behind the reasons which have caused them and the majority of the Congress to advocate this bill.

In the same spirit I come before you dispassionately and in good faith to give, as simply as I can, the reasons which compel me to give it my disapproval.

And I am glad that the Senate by coming here in joint session gives me opportunity to give my reasons in person to the other house of the Congress.

What Others Did To Win the War

As to the right and the propriety of the President in addressing the Congress in person, I am very certain that I have never in the past disagreed, and I never in the future disagree, with the Senate or the House of Representatives as to the constitutionality of the procedure.

With your permission, I should like to continue from time to time to act as my own messenger.

Eighteen years ago the United States engaged in the World War. A nation of one hundred and twenty million people was united in the purpose of victory.

The millions engaged in agriculture toiled to provide the raw materials and foodstuffs for our armies and for the nations with whom we were associated.

Many other millions employed in industry, labored to create the materials for the active conduct of the war on land and sea.

Out of this vast army consisting of the whole working population of the nation, four and three-quarter million men volunteered or were drafted into the armed forces of the United States.

One-half of them remained within our American continental limits.

The other half served overseas; and of these, one million four hundred thousand saw service in actual combat.

The people and the government of the United States have shown a proper and generous regard for the sacrifices and patriotism of all of the four and three-quarter million men who were in uniform, no matter where they served.

At the outbreak of the war, the President and the Congress sought and established an entirely new policy, however, in order to guide the granting of financial aid to soldiers and sailors.

Remembering the unfortunate result that came from the lack of a veterans' policy after the Civil War, they determined that a prudent and sound principle of insurance should supplant the uncertainties and unfairness of direct bounties.

At the same time, their policy encompassed the most complete care for those who were injured and disabled in service.

With respect to the grants made within the lines of this general policy, the President and Congress have fully recognized that those who served in uniform deserved certain benefits to which other citizens of the republic were not entitled, and in which they could not participate.

In line with these sound and fair principles, many benefits have been provided for veterans.

Families of War Heroes Cared For

During the war itself provision was made for government allowances for the families and other dependents of enlisted men in service. Disability and death compensation was provided for casualties in line of duty.

The original provisions for these benefits have been subsequently changed and liberalized many times by the Congress.

Later generous presumptions for veterans who became ill after the termination of the war were written into the statute to help veterans in their claims for disability.

As a result of this liberal legislation for disability and for death compensation, one million one hundred and forty thousand men and women have been benefited.

During the war the government started a system of voluntary insurance at peace-time rates for men and women in the service.

Generous provision has been made for hospitalization, vocational training and rehabilitation of veterans. You are familiar with this excellent care given to the sick and disabled.

In addition to these direct benefits, Congress has given recognition to the interest and welfare of veterans in employment matters, through veteran preference in the United States civil service, in the selection of employes under the public works administration, through the establishment of a veterans' employment unit in the department of labor, and through provisions favoring veterans in the selection of those employed in the civilian conservation corps.

Many states have likewise given special bonuses in cash and veterans' preferences in state and local public employment.

Nearly 8 Billions Already Given Vets

Furthermore, unemployed veterans as a group have benefited more largely than any other group from the expenditure of the great public works appropriation of $3,300,000,000 dollars made by the Congress in 1935, and under which we are still operating.

In like manner the new $4,000,000,000 Work Relief act seeks to give employment as practically every veteran who is receiving relief.

We may measure the benefits extended from the fact that there has been expended up to the end of the last fiscal year more than $7,600,000,000 for these items in behalf of the veterans of the World War, not including sums spent for home or work relief.

With our current annual expenditures of more than $4,650,000,000 and the liquidation of outstanding obligations under term insurance and the payment of the service certificates, it seems safe to predict that by the year 1945 we will have expended $13,500,000,000.

This is a sum equal to more than three-fourths of the entire cost of our participation in the World War, and 10 years from now most of the veterans of that war will be barely past the half-century mark.

Payments have been and are being made only to veterans of the World War and their dependents, and not to civilian workers who helped to win that war.

In the light of our established principles and policies, let us consider the case of adjusted compensation.

Soon after the close of the war a claim was made by several veterans' organizations that they should be paid some adjusted compensation for their time in uniform.

After a complete and fair presentation of the whole subject, followed by full debate in the Congress of the United States, a settlement was reached in 1924.

This settlement provided for adjustment in compensation for losing service by an additional allowance per day for actual service rendered.

Because cash payment was not to be made immediately, this basic allowance was increased by 25 per cent and to this was added a compound interest for twenty years, the whole to be paid in 1945.

The result of this computation was that an amount two and one-half times the original grant would be paid at maturity.

3 Million Veterans Borrow on Dues

Taking the average case as an example, the government acknowledged a claim of $400 to be due. This $400, under the provisions of the settlement, with the addition of the 25 per cent for deferred payment and the compound interest from that time until 1945, would amount to the sum of $1000 in 1945.

The veteran was thereupon given a certificate containing an agreement by the government to pay him this $1,000 in 1945 or to pay it to his family if he died at any time before 1945.

In effect, it was a paid-up endowment policy in the average case for $1,000 payable in 1945, or sooner in the event of death.

Under the provisions of this settlement, the total obligation of $1,400,000,000 in 1924 produced a maturity or face value of $3,500,000,000 in 1945.

Since 1924, the only major change in the original settlement was the Act of 1931, under which veterans were authorized to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates, as of 1945.

Three million veterans have already borrowed under this provision an amount which, with interest charges, totals $1,700,000,000.

The bill before me provides for the immediate payment of the 1945 value of the certificates.

It means paying $1,500,000,000 more than the present value of the certificates.

It requires an expenditure of more than $2,200,000,000 in cash for this purpose.

It directs payment to the veterans of a much larger sum than was contemplated in the 1924 settlement.

It is nothing less than a complete abandonment of that settlement. It is a new straight gratuity or bounty to the amount of $1,500,000,000.

It destroys the insurance protection for the dependents of the veterans provided in the original plan. For the remaining period of 10 years they will have lost this insurance.

This proposal, I submit, violates the entire principle of veterans' benefits so carefully formulated at the time of the war and also the entire principle of the adjusted certificate settlement of 1924.

What are the reasons presented in this bill for this fundamental change in policy? They are set forth with care in a number of "whereas" clauses at the beginning of the bill.

The first of these states as reasons for the cash payment of these certificates at this time: that it will increase the purchasing power of millions of the consuming public; that it will provide relief for many who are in need because of economic conditions; and that it will lighten the relief burden of cities, counties and states.

The second states that payment will not create any additional debt. The third states that payment now will be an effective method of spending money to hasten recovery.

Retail Trade Now At Pre-Slump Peak

These are the enacted reasons for the passage of this bill. Let me briefly analyze them.

First, the spending of this sum, it cannot be denied, would result in some expansion of retail trade. But it must be noted that retail trade has already expanded to a condition that compares favorably with conditions before the depression.

However, to resort to the kind of financial practice provided in this bill would not improve the conditions necessary to expand those industries in which we have the greatest unemployment.

The Treasury notes issued under the terms of this bill we know from past experience would return quickly to the banks.

We know, too, that the banks have at this moment more than ample credit with which to expand the activities of business and industry generally.

The ultimate effect of this bill will not in the long run justify the expectations that have been raised by those who argue for it.

The next reason in the first "whereas" clause is that present payment will provide relief for many who are in need because of economic conditions.

The Congress has just passed an act to provide work relief for such citizens.

Some veterans are on the relief rolls, though relatively not nearly as many as in the case with non-veterans.

Assume, however, that such a veteran served in the United States or overseas during the war; that he came through in fine physical shape as most of them did; that he received an honorable discharge; that he is today thirty-eight years old and in full possession of his faculties and health; that like several million other Americans he is receiving from his government relief and assistance in one of many forms—I hold that that able-bodied citizen should be accorded no treatment different from that accorded to other citizens who did not wear a uniform during the World War.

'Treat All Able Bodied Men Alike'

The third reason given in the first "whereas" clause is that payment today would lighten the relief burden of municipalities.

Why, I ask, should the Congress lift that burden in respect only to those who wore the uniform?

Is it not better to treat every able-bodied American alike and to carry out the great relief program adopted by this Congress in a spirit of equality to all?

This applies to every other unit of government throughout the nation.

The second "whereas" clause, which states that the payment of certificates will not create an additional debt, raises a fundamental question of sound finance. To meet a claim of one group by this deceptively easy method of payment will raise similar demands for the payment of claims of other groups.

It is easy to see the ultimate result of meeting recurring demands by the issuance of treasury notes.

It invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings, that will strike most cruelly those like the veterans who seem to be temporarily benefited.

The first person injured by sky-rocketing prices is the man on a fixed income.

This bill favors the able-bodied veteran at the expense of the disabled veteran.

Wealth is not created, nor is it more equitably distributed by this method.

A government, like an individual, must ultimately meet legitimate obligations out of the production of wealth by the labor of human beings applied to the resources of nature.

Every country that has attempted the form of meeting its obligations which is here provided has suffered disastrous consequences.

In the majority of cases, printing press money has not been retired through taxation. Because of increased costs, caused by inflated prices, new issue has followed new issue, ending in the ultimate wiping out of the currency of the afflicted country.

In a few cases, like our own in the period of the Civil War, the printing of Treasury notes to cover an emergency has fortunately not resulted in actual disaster and collapse, but has nevertheless caused this nations untold troubles, economic and political, for a whole generation.

The statement in this same second "whereas" clause that payment will discharge and retire an acknowledged contract obligation of the government is, I regret to say, not in accordance with the fact.

It wholly omits and disregards the fact that this contract obligation is due in 1945 and not today.

'Debt Is Not Due Before 1945'

If I as an individual, owe you, an individual member of the Congress, one thousand dollars payable in 1945, it is not a correct statement for you to tell me that I owe you one thousand dollars today.

As a matter of practical fact, if I put $750 into a government savings bond today and make that bond out in your name you will get one thousand dollars on the due date; ten years from now.

My debt to you today, therefore, amounts under the remotest possibility be considered more than $750.

The final "whereas" clause, stating that spending the money is the most effective means of hastening recovery is so ill-considered that little comment is necessary.

Every authorization of expenditure by the Seventy-Third Congress in its session of 1933 and 1934, and every appropriation by the Seventy-Fourth Congress to date, for recovery purposes, has been predicated not on the mere spending of money to hasten recovery, but on the sounder principle of preventing the loss of homes and farms, of saving industry from bankruptcy, of safeguarding bank deposits, and most important of all—of providing relief and jobs through public work to individuals and families faced with starvation.

These greater and broader concerns of the American people have a prior claim for our consideration at this time. They have the right of way.

There is before this Congress legislation providing old-age benefits and a greater measure of security for all workers against the hazards of unemployment.

We are also meeting the pressing necessities of those who are now unemployed and in need of immediate relief. In all of this every veteran shares.

To argue for this bill as a relief measure is to indulge in the fallacy that the welfare of the country can be generally served by extending our present unbalanced basis other than actual deserving need.

Depression, Not War, Cause of Jobless

The core of the question is that a man who is sick or under some other special disability because he was a soldier should certainly be assisted as such.

But if a man is suffering from economic need because of the depression, even though he is a veteran, he must be placed on a par with all of the other victims of the depression.

The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression.

Each presents a separate and different problem. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts.

Even the veteran who is on relief will benefit only temporarily by this measure, because the payment of this sum to him will remove him from the group entitled to relief if the ordinary rules of relief agencies are followed.

For him this measure would give but it would also take away. In the end he would be the loser.

The veteran who suffers from this depression can best be aided by the rehabilitation of the country as a whole.

His country with honor and gratitude returned him at the end of the war to the citizenry from which he came.

He became once more a member of the great civilian population. His interests became identified with its fortunes and also with its misfortunes.

Some years ago it was well said by the distinguished senior senator from Idaho that:

"The soldier of this country cannot be aided except as the country itself is rehabilitated. The soldier cannot prosper except as the people as a whole come back.

"The soldier cannot prosper unless the people prosper. He has now gone back and intermingled and becomes a part of the citizenship of the country; he is wrapped up in its welfare or in its adversity.

"The handing out to him of a few dollars will not benefit him under such circumstances, whereas it will greatly injure the prospects of the country and the restoration of normal conditions."

Root Out War Profiteer, His Plea

It is generally conceded that the settlement by adjusted compensation certificates made in 1924 was fair and it was accepted as fair by the overwhelming majority of World War veterans themselves.

I have much sympathy for the argument that some who remained at home in a civilian employ enjoyed special privilege and unwarranted remuneration.

That is true—bitterly true—but a recurrence of that type of war profiteering can and must be prevented in any future war.

I invite the Congress and the veterans with the great masses of the American population to join with me in progressive efforts to root a recurrence of such injustice out of American life.

But we should not destroy privilege and create new privilege at the same time. Two wrongs do not make a right.

The Herculean task of the United States Government today is to take care that its citizens have the necessities of life.

We are seeking honestly and honorably to do this, irrespective of class or group.

Rightly, we give preferential treatment to those men who were wounded, disabled, or who have become ill as a result of war service.

Rightly, we give care to those who subsequently have become ill. The veterans—and they represent the great majority—are today in the prime of life, are today in full bodily vigor.

They as American citizens who should be accorded equal privileges and equal rights to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—no less and no more.

It is important to make one more point. In accordance with the mandate of the Congress, our budget has been set. The public has accepted it.

On that basis this Congress has made and is making its appropriations. That budget asked for appropriations in excess of receipts to the extent of four billions of dollars.

The whole of that deficit was to be applied for work relief for the unemployed.

That was a singled-minded definite purpose. Every unemployed veteran on the relief rolls was included in that proposed deficit—he will be taken care of out of it.

I cannot in honesty assert to you that to increase that deficit this year by two billion, two hundred million dollars will in itself bankrupt the United States.

Today the credit of the United States is safe. But it cannot ultimately be safe if we engage in a policy of yielding to each and all of the groups that are able to enforce upon the Congress claims for special consideration.

To do so is to abandon the principle of government by and for the American people and to put in its place government by and for political coercion by minorities.

Cites Borah's Words Against a Bonus

We can afford all that we need; but we cannot afford all that we want.

I do not need to be a prophet to assert that if these certificates, due in 1945, are paid in full today, every candidate for election to the Senate or to the House of Representatives will in the near future be called upon in the name of patriotism to support general pension legislation for all veterans, regardless of need or age.

Finally, I invite your attention to the fact that solely from the point of view of the good credit of the United States the complete failure of the Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself alone warrant disapproval of this measure.

I will know the disappointment that the performance of my duty in this matter will occasion the many thousands of my fellow citizens.

I will realize that some who favor this bill are moved by a true desire to benefit the veterans of the World War and to contribute to the welfare of the nation.

These citizens will, however, realize that I bear an obligation as President and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, which extends to all groups, to all citizens, to the present and to the future.

I cannot be true to the office I hold if I do not weigh the claims of all in the scales of equity. I cannot swerve from this moral obligation.

I am thinking of those who served their country in the army and in the navy during the period which convulsed the entire civilized world.

I saw their service at first-hand at home and overseas. I am thinking of those millions of men and women who increased crops, who made munitions, who ran our railroads, who worked in the mines, who loaded our ships during the war period.

I am thinking of those who died in the cause of America here and abroad, in uniform and out; I am thinking of the widows and orphans of all of them; I am thinking of five millions of Americans who, with their families, are today in dire need, supported in whole or in part by federal, state and local governments, who have decreed they shall not starve.

I am thinking not only of the past, not only of today, but of the years to come. In this future of ours it is of first importance that we yield not to the sympathy which we would extend to a single group or class by special legislation for that group or class, but that we should extend assistance to all groups and all classes, who, in an emergency, need the helping hand of their government.

I believe the welfare of the nation, as well as the future welfare of the veterans, wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure.

Therefore, Mr. Speaker, I return without my approval, House of Representatives Bill No. 3396, providing for the immediate payment to veterans of the 1945 face value of their adjusted service certificates.

Three Who Fight for Bonus and Man Who Rejected It

FRANK N. BELGRANO
Commander of the American Legion, who led the Legion's bonus fight, is a San Francisco banker. He enlisted in the war as a private and was mustered out as a second lieutenant. He is the father of three daughters.

WRIGHT PATMAN
Representative in Congress from Texas, is a rotund, curly-haired fighter. He is the author of the bonus bill President Roosevelt vetoed today, which provided for cash payment by the issuance of new money.

JAMES E. VAN ZANDT
Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who is from Altoona, Pa., served in the navy in the war. He was a member of the American Olympic team in 1924. He was chief Patman bill advocate.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Who set another of his many presidential precedents today by reading a veto message in person before a joint session of Congress. His bonus message was hailed as his most eloquent utterance since he was inaugurated.

'THINK OF 5 MILLION NEEDY, WHY PAY ABLE-BODIED?'

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HEARSE CRASH INJURES 4

Shrewsbury, May 22—Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, today in a triple automobile collision which involved a funeral procession on the Worcester turnpike.

The injured:

Mrs. Nettie R. Robinson, Castle street, Worcester. Fractured skull, concussion of the brain, cuts on head.

John Osterhoffdt, Rutland, fractured skull, internal injuries.

Dr. Clarence Usher, King street, Worcester, cuts on face.

William Goulding, Randall street, Worcester, cuts on face, chest injury.

The names of Mrs. Robinson and Osterhoffdt are on the danger list at Shrewsbury hospital.

The victims were riding in separate automobiles. The one police said was operated by Osterhoffdt ran into Dr. Usher's car, which car then ran into the rear of the hearse carrying the body of Miss Fannie S. Williams, 82, of Worcester.

The funeral procession was en route to the Hillside cemetery.

BUSINESS MEN PLEAD FOR NRA

By Associated Press

Washington, May 22—Approximately 1500 business men, many from New York and New England, today urged their Senators and Representatives to continue NRA for two years.

Before motoring to Capitol Hill in a long string of taxicabs, they assembled in Constitution Hall and heard Ward Cheney, Connecticut silk manufacturer, say:

"Give us NRA in accordance with the House program and we believe America will, long before the elapse of two years, be out of the woods and on the high road to prosperity."

He added that the meeting was a "remarkable spontaneous effort" and was "no march and not a raid" on Congress.

BEDFORD TAX Up $5.20 to $39

A tax rate of $39, the highest in the history of Bedford, was announced today by John F. Brown, chairman of the board of assessors. It is $5.20 higher than last year's $33.80 rate.

No More Babies—
Says Mrs. Dionne --For Government

QUINS' MOTHER OUTSPOKEN AS FIVE NEAR FIRST BIRTHDAY

By DALE E. HARRISON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Callander, Ont., May 22—Their amazing majesties, the Dionne quintuplets, cooed and smiled into the 52d week of their lives today, confounding a world which believed it never could happen.

The year whose closing will be marked by their first birthday anniversary next Tuesday has seen the five little girls:

Earn more money—merely by keeping alive—than the President of the United States;

Receive greater public notice than all the rest of the world's babies combined;

Become the subject for extraordinary legislation that made them special wards of the king; and

Set a record for continued life of quintuplets far beyond anything in the authenticated history of man.

No babies ever lived quiet such a full first year as these five identical Dionnes, crowded as it has been with the inevitable hippodroming, with controversy and lawmaking, and with the merry music of a busy cash register ringing a businesslike obligato to the gurgling of five tiny throats.

In the bed chamber of the quintuple queens there sleeps each night a policeman of His Majesty's province of Ontario. He is Ontario's answer to sinister whispers about cradle-snatchers.

It matters not to the five little ladies that their coming has created conflict, dispute and sometimes bitterness.

They are too occupied with such world-shattering events as a new tooth or a chuck under the chin by the kindly, smiling Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

The parents, the dissatisfied Dionnes, maintain silence, cheered sometimes by the words of many who believe with them that they should have the custody of their babies.

Mrs. Dionne is quite outspoken, however, on one matter.

Asked if she wanted to become a mother again, the 24-year-old farm wife replied in quick French:

"I DO NOT WANT TO HAVE ANY MORE CHILDREN FOR THE GOVERNMENT."

Nearly a Year Now

Marie

Emelie

Cecile

Yvonne

Annette

Filene's
AIR-CONDITIONED

Thursday—our annual

$10 DRESS SALE

(Women, shorter women, larger women and misses!)

$10 COAT SALE

(Misses, juniors, women, shorter women, larger women!)

- 590 brand new coats
- some white coats, some
- dark coats—all values
- at $10—all ready for
- vacations! Fifth floor
- 1250 brand new dresses
- $12.75 to $19.75 dresses
- say our Comparison Shoppers
- on sale at $10. Chiffons,
- crepes, dark sheers, even
- some imported fabrics for women
- lilac formals for misses!

THE DRESSES
fourth and sixth floors
A Filene sale!

THE COATS
fifth floor coat shops
A Filene sale!

WHAT Wrecks LOVE?

RENO DIVORCE KING TELLS

By Associated Press

Reno, May 22—After 24 consecutive years on the bench of Reno's famous divorce courts, District Judge Thomas Francis Moran believes the best way to remain happily married is "learn to overlook little things."

Not even Judge Moran himself can say how many thousands of divorces—involving rich and poor—have been granted in his court. He estimates, however, that his yearly average has been "about fifteen hundred."

To the 67-year-old jurist, who was happily married for 28 years before his wife, Mary Lloyd Moran, died last Fall, there is no hard and fast rule by which married couples may avoid divorce. He said:

"However, it's the little things that happen in every-day life that may lead to trouble. If people would rise high enough, intellectually and spiritually, to overlook the little things, there would be no lack of harmony in married life."

Speaking of his own marriage, the judge said he and his wife "never had a cross word." He declared:

"We had mutual interests. We never quarreled because we had nothing to quarrel about."

Once a wife and husband decide to separate, Judge Moran believes, "they are really divorced before they ever reach the courts." He said:

"I am one of those who believe that when married people reach the stage where they want to enter a divorce court, they are really divorced before they ever enter the court.

"No marital bliss can exist between two persons when they want to separate. It is better, for both of them, to be divorced, especially if there are any children."

Judge Moran has granted divorces to scores of noted persons. He declared:

"I can't recall them all. In recent years, I've had a good many prominent people in my court—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, of course, and Jack Dempsey, John Wanamaker, Jr., Ann Harding, Jennie Marston Adams (now Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett), Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith, Edith Gould Wainwright and many others—but I can't think of all their names."

Born in western Ireland, Judge Moran prides himself in a career that led from the humble job of a railroad water boy to his judicial position.

Throughout the state he is known as "Barney." He has been elected and re-elected six times.

Her Gown Aflame

Death's Claw Hits at Lyda

Saved By Quick Friend

LYDA ROBERTI

Her Gown Afire, Lyda Rescued

Copyright, 1935, International News Service

Hollywood, May 22—A candle on a birthday cake very nearly turned Lyda Roberti's gay penthouse party into tragedy Monday evening.

The blonde Paramount star invited a group of friends to a little celebration in her home atop an apartment building in the film colony.

There was a birthday cake and, at the climax of the festivities, Lyda bent over to blow out all the candles with one breath.

A portion of her filmy gown came in contact with one of the candle flames and immediately ignited.

The star can thank the quick action of her guests for her escape from injury.

All leaped to her aid, but it was Bud Ernst, radio announcer, who tore the flaming material from Lyda's shoulders and stamped out the blaze on the floor.

Wendy Barrie, Jack Oakie and Henry Wadsworth were on hand to give first aid, but the star was not burned.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

Twin Dionne Boys Home

Those Dionne twins were home today.

Twins—that's right. These are the Waltham Dionnes.

To be explicit they are the George Joseph Dionnes of 400 River street, Waltham. And the twins are the second boy twins in the family in three years.

Papa Dionne doesn't for a minute think he's entitled to any of the international attention that the Canada Dionnes are getting. All he wants is what he's entitled to receive—and he means the bonus.

A long-service veteran of the war, he could use the bonus right now, he said, and he thought a picture of all the little American Dionnes might be a convincing argument in Washington.

The newest twins are Raymond and Roland, who have attained the mature age of two weeks. They just went home from the hospital with their mother, the former Evelyn Marie Richard.

Richard and Robert, three, are the twins' twin brothers. And there's a lone little girl, Jeanette, the Dionne's first-born. She is five.

Charity Bridge

A bridge party, the first of a series in aid of St. Ann's Junior Holy Name Society, will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Betty D. Hayes, 102 Elmer road, Dorchester.

2 Babies Saved In Fish Pond

By Associated Press

Springfield, May 22—An unusual near double drowning occurred here today when two little girls, Mary McDermott and Dorothy Lane, two years old, were pulled unconscious from an artificial fish pond into which they had fallen while at play.

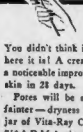
Police with a pulmotor revived one and the other, because of convulsions, was taken to a hospital. She was later pronounced out of danger.

The fish pond was on the grounds of a neighbor.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE CREAM YOU NEVER DARED TO HOPE FOR

VITA-RAY
(made with Vitamin D)
$1.00 a jar



You didn't think it possible, but here it is! A cream that makes a noticeable improvement in your skin in 28 days.

Pores will be smaller—lines fainter—dryness less. For every jar of Vita-Ray Cream contains 750 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units—*to make your skin grow young again.*

Hard to believe? Then our Vita-Ray consultant will gladly show you microphotographs of skin *before* and *after* its use.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Mail or phone—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

The only cosmetic honored by admission to the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

THIS IS SCHENLEY WEEK

"It's the Cream!"

Ask for Schenley's
RED LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY

'Beauty-or-Death' Woman Spurns Millionaire

Philadelphia, May 22—A "New York millionaire" with a yen to "design his own ideal woman" has lost his chance to try out his specifications on Harriet May Heckman, the New Jersey woman who wants either beauty or death.

He flew to her by plane with an offer of "luxury and a career," she said, but she picked a Philadelphia doctor instead and today was waiting to see his success in transforming her "old potato nose."

The "millionaire" told her he was "tired of women made by nature" and offered her fame and riches if she would permit a plastic surgeon to "make her over" according to his "specifications of beauty," she said.

The offer was "amazing and alluring" to the 27-year-old woman who offered to risk her life in return for good looks, but the Philadelphia surgeon was "closest to home."

After a half-hour on the operating table of the Philadelphian's office yesterday, Miss Heckman went home to Gloucester, N. J., with a bandaged face and a cheerful outlook toward changing "the body she loathes."

To cut down her 196-pound figure to sylph-like size, she will go on a diet of bananas, skim milk and lettuce.

Alteration of her "old potato nose" is only the first of a series of operations she hopes will make her beautiful.

"I have had 15 proposals of marriage," she asserted.

"The proposals are fantastic and make me feel foolish, and the pictures of some of the men indicate they need plastic surgery more than I do."

HERE'S THE TOP IN FISH STORIES

2000 FANCY, FANTASTIC

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 22—Six Chicago fishermen were back home today with more fish than they can pronounce.

The six members of an expedition from the John G. Shedd Aquarium, fished 53 days for nothing but the fanciest and most fantastic of tropical fish.

They caught more than 2000, bringing them home in a special railroad tank car, but the expedition's favorite is "Lolo."

Color was the expedition's aim, and Lolo resembles an animated Christmas necktie. He is winered in the body, with blue polka dots lending contrast.

To lend more contrast, there is a flashing crimson piping along the fin. Lolo goes even farther. He is orange in the face, with green stripings.

STANDS ON NOSE

"Lolo," whose name means "lazy," is from around Hawaiian waters, but he is seldom seen there. He appears only when dug up like a potato.

Released, he dives straight to

the bottom, stands momentarily on his nose, shivers vigorously once or twice and is gone. He has burrowed under the sand.

The rarest of the fish brought back is a poison toad fish from the Fiji Islands. Director Walter H. Chute, who led the expedition, said he believed this was the first of its kind ever brought to this country.

SOME WALKING FISH

The expedition's vote for the fanciest fish with the fanciest name goes to the "long-nosed butterfly fish," which Chute explained is known to Hawaiians simply as "lau-wila-wila-nuku-nuku-oi-oi."

Among walking fish, the expedition brought back a rock skipper its fans claim can jump two feet.

An eel captured with a pair of trousers as bait was another prize. The eel seized the seat of Patrick Lally's trousers as Lally, a member of the expedition, was wading at Hawaii.

Lally raced ashore, landing the eel.

MAN KILLED 10 Minutes on Job

Ten minutes after Frederick Dunback, 42, of Sanderson avenue, Lynn, reported for work on his new job at the Revere dog racing track today he was killed.

Dunback, who got the job last night, plunged 35 feet while working on the track grandstand in North Shore road, Revere. He was married.

PATROLMAN Bitten by Dog

Patrolman John F. McCarthy was bitten while battling a chow dog in the home of J. F. Collins, piano manufacturer, at 414 Jamaicaway.

Officer McCarthy was called after the stray dog entered the house. He found him crouching under a bed. A dog answering the same description bit Jane Harting, 14, in Mary E. Curley school.

Drops Hopkins Charge

Columbus, O., May 22 (AP)—Governor Martin L. Davey announced today he has withdrawn a warrant charging Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins with criminal libel.

List Hire Boats

The State Division of Fisheries and Game will maintain a list of all boats and yachts available for hire for fishing trips during the summer. The new service will includs only salt water craft.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale! BEGINNING MONDAY!

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHEETS

$1.19

81x99 and 72x108 regularly $1.49

Other Fruit-of-the-Loom Values!

Size	Sale Price
72x99	$1.19
63x108	$1.19
63x99	$1.19
81x108	$1.29
90x108	$1.39

Pillow Cases
42x38½ 35c
45x38½ 40c
TORN SIZES

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—
call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m. (except Sunday)

PRESIDENT'S BONUS VETO MESSAGE

Continued from First Page

of his personal appearance, the President remarked "with your permission, I should like to continue from time to time to act as my own messenger."

He was accompanied to the capitol by Mrs. Roosevelt, two of his secretaries—Stephen Early and Marvin H. McIntyre—and Captain Wilson Brown, his naval aide.

The address obviously had been completed only after disruption of the filibuster yesterday by Senator Long (D)-La.).

Officials of veterans' organizations were on hand. They heard Mr. Roosevelt contend it was not right to single out veterans, in the present economic situation, for "treatment different from that accorded to other citizens who did not wear a uniform during the World War."

He warned, with a disclaimer for prophecy, that "if these certificates, due in 1945, are paid in full today," future candidates for Congress soon would "be called upon in the name of patriotism to support" pension legislation.

Early this year, he had tried without success to win from veterans organizations a promise that if the bonus were paid they would not press for pensions.

REGRET EXPRESSED

Some House leaders expressed regret that the President said:

"Solely from the point of view of the good credit of the United States, the complete failure of the Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself alone, warrant disapproval of this measure."

The Patman bill, it was contended by its friends, was based upon the premise that issuance of new money would do away with the need for taxes to pay the bonus.

The President disputed that the bonus is due now, saying:

"If I, as an individual, owe you, an individual member of the Congress, $1000 payable in 1945, it is not a correct statement for you to tell me that I owe you $1000 today. As a matter of practical fact, if I put $760 into a government savings bond today and make that bond out in your name you will get $1000 on the due date, 10 years from now. My debt to you today, therefore, cannot under the remotest possibility be considered more than $760."

Especial significance was attached to that statement for several reasons. Among them were that Senator Harrison (D.) of Mississippi and Representative McReynolds (D.) of Tennessee—both administration stalwarts—weeks ago proposed that negotiable bonds be traded the veterans for their adjusted compensation certificates; that Senator Robinson of Kansas, the Democratic leader, had said he hoped something could be worked out after the Patman veto was sustained, and that Mr. Roosevelt had said flatly he would veto any bill for full immediate cash payment of the bonus.

It was believed in important quarters that he was indicating a possible willingness to sign a compromise that avoided a full payment now.

CROWD CHEERS

The President arrived at the capitol at 12:10 p. m.

The crowd standing on the steps and lawns cheered somewhat, and he smiled and doffed his hat in acknowledgement before leaving his open car. His secret service and police escort stood guard.

As the chaplain, the Reverend James Shera Montgomery, delivered the opening prayer in the House secret service men and plainclothes detectives looked carefully over the crowd.

One was in the press gallery, directly behind and above where the President was to speak.

$5000 TRUCK Load Burns

Danvers, May 22—A motor truck loaded with drug store fittings valued at $5000 was destroyed by fire today in Andover street, Danvers Highlands.

The truck was owned by Walter Hernstrom, of Manchester, N. H., and consigned to Millay's drugstore in Peabody.

Find It's a Long, Long Way to Oklahoma

DONALD LaROCQUE VIRGINIA LaROCQUE

Good, hot cocoa! The kind that mother knows best how to make! . That's the consolation Donald and Virginia LaRocque of Shepherd street, Lynn, have for the failure of their plan to hike from their home town to Oklahoma. With them started Florence Harris, 13, of Amity street, Lynn, and Allen Grantham, also 13, of Bedford street, Lynn. The children got only as far as Saugus. Police there found them wet by rain and weary and hungry. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FLORENCE HARRIS

SURPRISE TRIP BY MAYOR TO DEER ISLAND

Mayor Mansfield paid a surprise visit to the Deer Island house of correction today to make a personal probe of alleged dope traffic among the prisoners.

Unannounced, the mayor arrived shortly after the prisoners had left their cells for daily duty and less than an hour after Major George F. A. Mulcahy had gone to the federal building.

Major Mulcahy was called as a witness in a narcotic trial in the United States court.

TO BUILD SCREENING

The mayor was accompanied by John J. Douglass, penal institutions commissioner, who last week announced that he had investigated a report of drunkenness among guards and declared 10 would be fired.

Midway through the tour, the mayor said that he would probably recommend a double screening in the visitors room.

He also said that he would consider the advisability of installing a cafeteria system, instead of the present service dining room.

He declared that his surprise visit to the island was to determine for himself whether or not it is possible for jail visitors to pass narcotics to prisoners.

CITY HALL IN DARK

Less than a week ago Mayor Mansfield, aroused at the revelation that drunkenness was not infrequent among the guards, announced he was going to Deer Island to see things for himself.

Today, he remained at City Hall only long enough to open his personal mail and then left without revealing his destination to anyone.

Reached at the Federal building, Major Mulcahy said that the mayor's visit was a surprise to him. He said that he had received no advance information.

At the island, a guard stated over the telephone that the mayor was touring the entire grounds on foot.

Birth Control Assailed At Foresters' Convention

A resolution assailing the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs for favoring birth control legislation was placed before the annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters today at the Hotel Statler by Past Chief Ranger William J. Barry of Brighton.

The women's federation by a vote of 440 to 18 yesterday went on record in favor of permitting dissemination of birth control information.

Barry's resolution states that the women's federation was "misled by the false statements of commercial propagandists and deceived by the equally false medical statements of the Massachusetts Birth Control League and a handful of doctors, most of whom are members of the league."

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution continues:

"And whereas the petitions advocating birth control are ethically indefensible, biologically harmful, medically perilous, educationally unsound, founded on unsound economic reasons, based on sociological promises that are false, tending to seduce the young and break down our national morality upon which our civilization rests;

"Be it resolved that we condemn the deceitful methods, lying statements and subterfuges of the commercial and medical groups proposing the dissemination and use of contraceptive information and materials;

"And be it resolved that we go on record as heartily in favor of the sentiment that Catholics worthy of the name should have no dealings with any doctor who advocates use of contraceptives."

High Chief Ranger William J. Barry of Roxbury also filed a resolution urging the United States to take steps to restore the liberty of Catholics in Mexico, asking he recall of Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

The resolve denounced Postmaster James A. Farley for permitting propaganda from Mexico to circulate in the mails, while religious documents fro mthe United States are barred at the Mexican frontier.

Before the business sessions, the delegates attended mass in a body at the Cathedral.

SALES LAW

In an attempt to protect the public and also legitimate merchants, Governor Curley will present a uniform instalment sales law to the legislature in the near future.

The law will be designed to drive fraudulent merchants out of the state.

MATHESON CLUE HUNT SHIFTS

From Springfield to Northampton, Homicide Inspector Harry Pierce today followed a promising clue in the eight-year-old, famed mystery of Maybelle Matheson's murder.

"It looks red hot," was the comment of Assistant Superintendent James R. Claflin, after a telephone conversation with Pierce in Springfield.

Pierce questioned several persons in and near Springfield, as a result of secret information.

Then he left for Northampton. Claflin promised him any aid needed.

Pierce, it is understood, has a tip that actually names the supposed slayer of the girl.

Thus, for the third time since the beaten body of the 13-year-old beauty was found in a field in West Roxbury, the investigation "broke wide open."

Officials, who hinted at the solution, refused to disclose the identity of the informant.

They said, however, that the man is the head of a family which was intimate with the girl and lived close to her just before she met death.

ELSIE ROBINSON who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Boy Drowns, Brother Hurt

Providence, May 22—Leo M. Mcdrowned in Providence river today and his brother, Frank, 13, was injured in a vain attempt at rescue.

The boys had received Holy Communion in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, where they are students in the parochial school, this morning before going to the waterfront.

Leo fell through a hole in the dock and Frank, diving in to aid him, struck his head on a timber and was knocked unconscious.

The elder boy was rescued by Barge Captain Amon M. Small. Police recovered Leo's body a few minutes later but were unable to revive him.

The elder boy was taken to Rhode Island Hospital.

The only daily, direct, all-water route to NEW YORK

$6.50 One way $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Make reservations early for Memorial Day

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.), next day. $7.50 week-end excursion sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.

• 78 Berkeley Street (Little Building). Tel. LIberty 5800-5851; 50 Franklin Street. Tel. LIberty 5300; or India Wharf. Tel. HANcock 1700.

1235

SIMPSON SPRING LIME RICKEY

HAS AN ENTICING FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN

Sears OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LAST THREE DAYS of Sears MAY Economy FESTIVAL

OPEN Thursday Friday and Saturday UNTIL 9.30 P. M.

YOUR OLD ICE BOX IS WORTH REAL MONEY!

GET SEARS LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

THIS 6 CUBIC FOOT COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator

119.50 Delivered And Old Ice Box

$5 DOWN $6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

America's Super Refrigerator, with beautiful white "Dulux" finish. This new 1935 massive Electric Refrigerator has features that capture the fancy of every modern homemaker. Among the points of superiority you'll see—Touch-a-bar door opener—13 square feet of shelf space—96 ice cubes, 7½ pounds of ice—automatic dome light—rotary type compressor—all porcelain enamel finish inside. This 6 cubic foot refrigerator is the proper size for families of 4, 5 or 6. Remember, this sale ends Saturday, May 25th.

Pottery Bird Bath

Natural Stone Finish 1.19 ★ Regularly 1.39

For lovers of birds—for those who wish to add a beauty spot to their garden, none better than this bird bath. Has 17½-inch bowl.

SALE!

Lowest Price Ever on 1935 Kenmore Washer With Motor Drive Pump

Big, rubber-mounted tub—triple vane gyrator—all enclosed gears—safety release wringer—¼ H. P. electric motor—quick-action drain pump. Only a Kenmore can offer so much for so little. 37.88

$4 Down—$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Adirondack Chair

Popular Type for Outdoors

1.19 ★ Regularly 1.39 Easily Assembled

Grade of good, hard Douglas fir—smoothly finished for your clothes protection. Comes unassembled in a carton with directions for putting together.

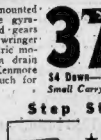
Step-On Kitchen Can ★44c Reg. 69c

Removable galvanized container. A step on the pedal lifts the lid. Choice of colors.

Sauce Pan and Cover ★$1 Reg. 1.49

Specially recommended for waterless cooking. Heavy cast aluminum 3-qt. saucepan.

Step Stool ★58c Reg. 79c



Firmly braced steps and legs. Solid seat attached with heavy sheet steel. 22½ inches high.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

You Can Also Buy These at These SEARS Neighboring Stores

QUINCY—1143 Hancock St. DORCHESTER—617 Columbia Rd. WALTHAM—715 Main St. MALDEN—330 Main St.

May SALE!

Our entire stock of week-end tickets—good on our streamline and other crack trains—in all Pullman, all Air Conditioned cars on our line and all connecting lines. Every week-end in May.

GREATLY REDUCED!

Tickets good FROM 6 A. M. (EST) Friday UNTIL 4 A. M. (EST) Tuesday

SPECIAL! MEMORIAL DAY week-end tickets good from 6AM Wed. May 29 until 4AM Tues. June 4 (EST)

MEN'S & BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Tickets for the fisherman who feels the call of the North Woods—and wants to get there quickly—the tired business man who wants to relax on week-end trips (we especially suggest our DELUXE AIR CONDITIONED CARS for relaxing)—for boys eager to get the thrill of a Streamlined Train ride. Tickets everywhere—for every man and boy who's going places—All reduced.

Some of our Values in Week-End Tickets

BOSTON TO	Round Trip
Bangor	$12.25
Portland	5.85
Halifax, N. S.	32.95
Concord, N. H.	3.70
St. John, N. B.	22.10
Burlington, Vt.	11.70
Montreal	15.60
Caribou, Maine	22.85
Chicago, Ill.	49.10

train. Cut the fares everywhere—yes everywhere! Even on the Streamlined train!"

"Not on the Streamlined train?" we queried in astonishment.

"Yes—and in Pullmans and Air Conditioned cars, too. Mark everything down! For every week-end in May," added the Vice-President. "And, have things polished up—I want everything to look its best—you might even put some May flowers in the diners—let's have a little touch of gayety this spring!"

"Let's have a Spring sale," said our Traffic Vice-President. "I want more people to know how much we've improved travel by

WOMEN'S & MISSES' DEPARTMENT

Bargains! Real Bargains! All week-end tickets reduced for spring clearance. Half fare for Misses under 12. Tickets on dustproof, Air Conditioned trains for smartly dressed women — on extra fast trains for sentimental journeys. Wherever you want to go, your ticket agent will gladly quote prices and make arrangements.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Flies are Out!

Screen Now

One of our experienced representatives will gladly call at your home or office to take measures, show samples and quote prices, without charge or obligation. Do not "GET STUNG" by waiting to place your order for screens. Let us start NOW. All our screens are made to order so you can be sure of a satisfactory job.

Temporary Phone: CAPitol 3707-8

FREE Estimates and Measurements

CROWN SHADE & SCREEN CO.

Salesroom: 39 Bedford St. Office and Factory: Lechdale Rd., Redlands Est. 1905 JAMaica 5300-1-2

Ask to see a model of our patented ACE sliding screen. It costs the same as the old type screen with metal tracks. The ACE is the latest sliding screen.

HITLER CALLS "WAR BABIES" IN ARMS MOVE

Berlin, May 22—Germany's new conscription law, making every able-bodied man and woman between the ages of 18 and 45 eligible for wartime service in trench or factory, was officially inaugurated today.

The nation's "war babies" were called up for service.

General Von Reichenau on behalf of War Minister General Von Blomberg, announced that the classes of 1914 and 1915, consisting of young men born while Germany was grappling with the Allies, had been summoned for one year's military and labor services beginning Nov. 1.

The class of 1915 numbers 590,853 and that of 1914 approximately the same, with 55 per cent of each fit for active service, giving Germany an immediate active reserve force of more than 350,000 men.

ARMS RACE SEEN

While enthusiastic Nazis acclaimed the peace gestures in Hitler's address, some skeptical diplomats saw in it today the promise of "an unprecedented rearmament race."

Germans openly found no conflict between Der Fuehrer's declaration to the Reichstag that the country "needs and wills peace" and the promulgation a few hours later of a conscription program making possible the largest peacetime army in the nation's history.

In diplomatic and other circles, however, the opinion was heard that "Hitler has offered nothing tangible toward the international peace cause," except an attempt to justify his course.

The motive of trying to allay foreign apprehension to gain sufficient time for fulfilling his arms plan was laid to Hitler by some.

HITLER'S 13 POINTS

Hitler's 13 points blamed the war victors for first one-sidedly breaking the Versailles treaty, but promised that Germany would abide by the treaty's other terms, including the demilitarized Rhineland.

Germany, he said, would conclude no pacts involving military assistance, but was open for treaties of non-aggression and isolation of belligerents with all her neighbors except Memel.

The Reich adheres to the Locarno pact, which bands her to military aid against a west European aggressor, and is willing to extend that to involve aerial aggression.

But all future agreements must accept Germany as an equal, and the Reich must be represented at the council table when they are proposed.

London Favors New Arms Parley

By Associated Press

London, May 22—A call for a new European security and disarmament conference was regarded in political circles today as the logical answer to Adolf Hitler's conciliatory gestures in his foreign policy address.

The press generally marshaled opinion in favor of swift, decisive peace measures.

It urged that Der Fuehrer's offers to participate in an air Locarno pact, agree to naval limitation and bind Germany against aggression be snapped up immediately.

SALEM'S OWN BABY AT FIRST MILESTONE

AUDREY LOUISE HENDERSON
Science Triumphs

BABY WINS OUT IN LIFE FIGHT

A year ago, Audrey Louise Henderson of 130 Highland avenue, Salem, nearly was cheated of life.

Today she celebrates her first birthday, well, happy, and normal.

Little baby Henderson was born without life but restored by a blood transfusion and the administering of oxygen.

The blood transfusion on a stillborn baby—an experiment believed unique in medical annals—was successfully done by Dr. Harry Freedberg and Dr. James P. Ryan of Salem.

Audrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Henderson.

Mayor George J. Bates of Salem interested himself in the birth, ordering Drs. Freedberg and Ryan to spare no expense in keeping the baby alive.

Today Audrey is Salem's baby, with the greetings of Mayor Bates in her lap.

Huge Air Army For Britain

By Associated Press

London, May 22—Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, announced in the House of Commons today that Great Britain will increase her first line air strength to a total of 1500 airplanes. This is in order to obtain parity with Germany and France, he said.

TRIPLE SLAYING AWNING CLUE SOUGHT

Belief that Boston holds the secret that will lead to solution of Vermont's triple murder mystery was growing stronger today.

A new search was begun here. A search for the manufacturer of the green-striped awning that wrapped the three bodies like a crude funeral shroud.

It was the opinion of Vermont authorities, after consulting awning makers in that state, that certain work on that awning could have been done only in this city.

This was the manner in which the grommets, or iron rings, were set into the canvas. These are the rings by which awnings are suspended.

The rings on the murder shroud were hand-sewn, Albert E. Wakefield, Burlington awning manufacturer, told State Detective Almo Franzoni at Middlebury, scene of the finding of the skeletons.

IS BOSTON PRODUCE

Furthermore, Wakefield stated, they were inserted in the hem of the awning and then attached instead of having been punched through and machine-stitched, as is commonly done.

He knew of no place where this type of work was done except in Boston, the awning expert said.

Still being searched were the records of clinics, orthodontists and general dentists.

Somewhere among these records it was hoped to find the identity of the 13-year old victim who had special braces put on her teeth.

Investigators were disappointed to learn from Dr. E. Sandiy Butler of New York that he was unable to help them.

They had been told that the murder victim's dental work bore characteristics strikingly like the technic of Dr. Butler.

TIP LEADS TO INDIANA

Lieutenant Inspector John Dorsey of Boston police was in communication with Indiana authorities on a clue which he picked up here.

It concerned the apparently strange circumstances surrounding a former Newton family of four, a father, mother and two children.

Dorsey, it was learned, had been "tipped" that the father in the case, who formerly held a high position with a Cambridge concern, had since remarried and was living in Indiana.

At the same time, through the co-operation of Dr. Alfred P. Rogers of Harvard Dental School, 300 circulars, describing the victims and setting forth technical descriptions of the brace-work, as well as photographs, were being sent out from here to police departments.

WORLD MOURNS JANE ADDAMS

Chicago, May 22—The whole world joined today in mourning the death of Jane Addams, famous social worker and one of the founders of Hull House, who died last night.

Her stamina at the age of 75 invoked admiration from the entire staff at Passavant Hospital, where she underwent an operation Saturday for relief from abdominal adhesions.

The Hull House—a monument to her world-wide sociological work—meantime was quiet and hushed. Her neighbors there, in the heart of the foreign district known as "The Melting Pot," talked in hushed tones.

At her bedside prior to her death was her nearest of kin, James Weber Linn, professor of English at the University of Chicago, a nephew; his wife and two daughters.

With them were Mrs. Charles Hulbert, Professor Linn's sister, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and brother Stanley, of Corona, Fla.

Since the news of her illness had been dispatched throughout the world floods of messages, letters and telephone calls kept all her friends busy answering the inquiries.

BONNIE GUILTY As Love Killer

New Orleans, May 22—It took a jury only one hour and 18 minutes early today to decide that 23-year-old Bonnie Hill was guilty of manslaughter.

The night club "play girl" was convicted of plunging a knife into the heart of her sweetheart, John Irving Pierce, the youth "who died like a gentleman."

What the girl was facing was a minimum of one to three years in jail and a maximum of six to 20.

Bonnie broke into tears frequently as she told of the night of dancing and drinking, March 21.

Perplexed at Bid

Fall River, May 22—Mayor Alexander C. Murray, as a good Republican, was somewhat at a loss to understand today how the State Democratic committee happened to invite him to a dinner to cost $100 a plate.

Dying From Coffee Scalds

Tipping a percolator of hot coffee upon herself today, this four-year-old Revere girl, Elaine Levine of 75 Garfield avenue, scalded herself so badly that she is believed to be dying in Chelsea Memorial hospital.

PIONEER SHIP Captain Honored

Cheraw, S. C., May 22 (AP)—At his unmarked grave in an old churchyard here, tribute was paid today to the memory of Captain Moses Rogers, master of the S.S. Savannah, which steamed out of the Georgia port of that name 116 years ago in the first transatlantic voyage of a steam-propelled craft.

Rogers, a New Englander, sailed the Savannah, a wood-burning vessel, to Liverpool in 28 days.

GIRL PLAYING Under Auto Hurt

Five-year-old Marie DeMarinis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genero DeMarinis of Paris street, Medford, suffered a bad scalp wound when a car under which she had been playing hide and go seek was started.

At Lawrence Memorial Hospital doctors took 12 stitches.

AGAWAM TRACK Halts Airport Sale

Springfield, May 22 (AP)—Foreclosure sale of Bowles-Agawam airport, set for today, was postponed to June 1.

The sale will await action of the state racing commission on the petition of the Agawam Racing and Breeders' Association for a license to establish and operate a track on the airport site. The mortgage holders are expected to bid in the property.

WOMAN LEAPS Into Niagara

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 22—Climbing over the rail at Prospect Point tonight, an unidentified woman flung herself into the water and was swept over the American cataract to her death.

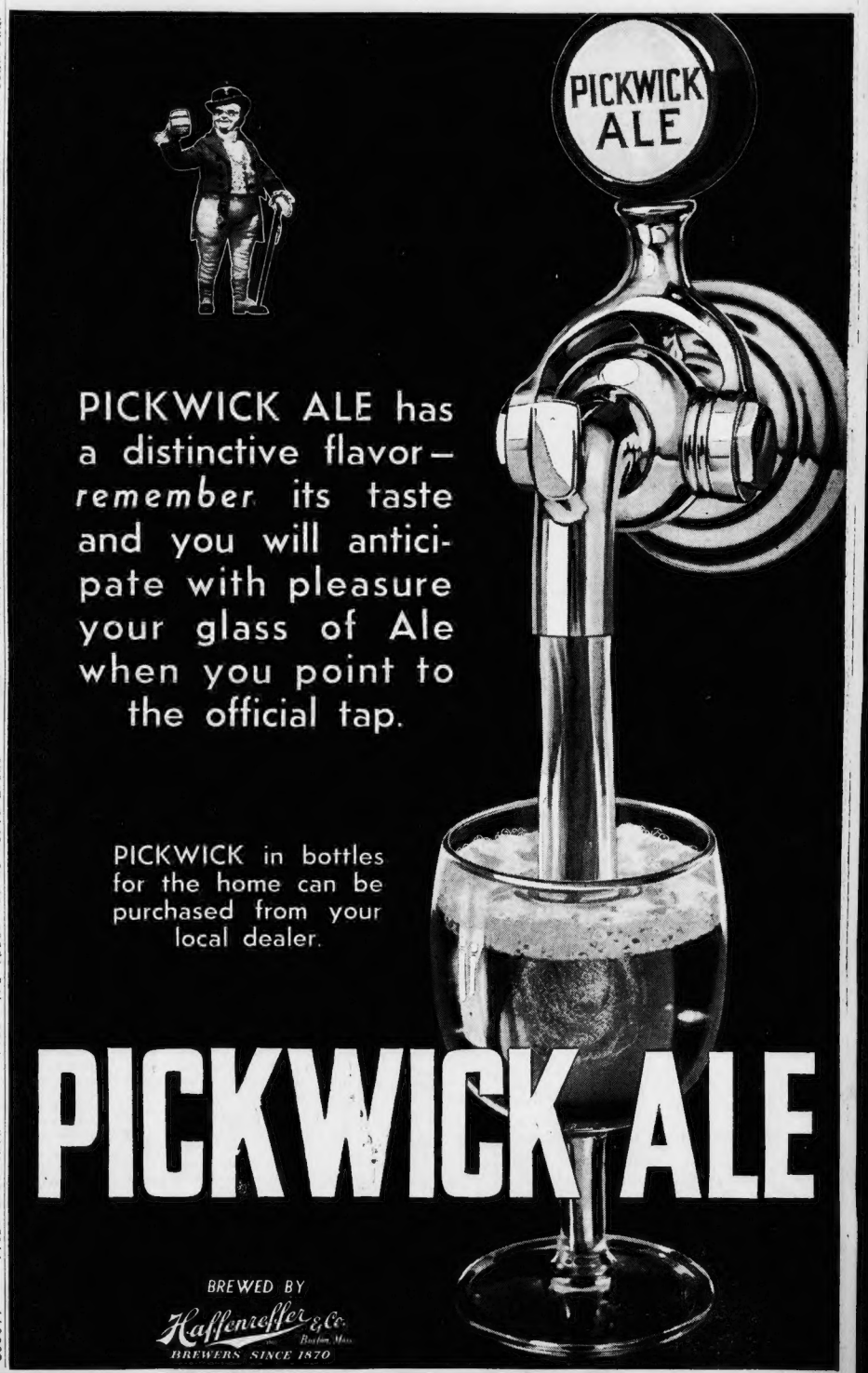
Nearby tourists who witnessed the act described the woman as being about 40 years old and five feet two inches tall.

FASTEST SHIP Rips Hole in Bow

Havre, France, May 22 (INS)—The French destroyer Terrible, capable of 45 knots and described as the world's speediest, crashed into the docks during maneouvers here today.

She was drydocked with a large hole torn in her bow.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Classified Columns.


PICKWICK ALE
PICKWICK ALE has a distinctive flavor—remember its taste and you will anticipate with pleasure your glass of Ale when you point to the official tap.
PICKWICK in bottles for the home can be purchased from your local dealer.
PICKWICK ALE
BREWED BY
Haffenreffer & Co.
Boston, Mass.
BREWERS SINCE 1870

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

SOVIET REFUGEE GIRLS SOLD AS SLAVES AT BORDER

'ERASTUS' BARES PLIGHT OF THOSE WHO FLEE SOVIET

The Russian Missionary Society of London, England, publishes a pamphlet under the title "Solovky" describing the horrors of the Soviet concentration camps in Russia.

It relates the personal experiences of a prisoner who escaped the cruel death which so many of his fellows suffered and fled to China.

Here follows a series of extracts taken verbatim from his narrative:

By "ERASTUS"

Author of "Solovky"

Eight Installment

"ERASTUS" ESCAPES

ABOUT 20 of us were driven for the night into dirty barracks, which were so filthy, dark, and full of all sorts of vermin, that others could not imagine. Next day we were sent about 20 miles further by train, having 1¼ pounds bread and a small herring given us for the day's food.

"ERASTUS"

After the train journey we had to walk seven miles through marshes, which took us from early morning till late at night to accomplish. Several times we slipped off the beams which were put across the marshes, and fell into water.

We all became wet and frozen, for much snow had fallen. When we reached our destination we were put into barracks.

The conditions here appeared to be much worse than in the concentration camp. Every day we had to accomplish a certain amount of work, receiving only a morsel of bread.

We were not paid wages, except a little to buy products. No care was taken of sick ones. They had to accomplish just the same their tasks of preparing timber.

I remember well a commandant gave heavy blows with the butt of his revolver to two aged men, former priests of the Greek Orthodox Church, because they stayed in the barracks one day, being ill.

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE

Notwithstanding the difficult condition, the Lord sustained us spiritually, and though persecuted, we were able to testify about Christ.

Once, in November, having finished the daily task, we were returning for the night to the barracks. We had to pass a lake, which was covered with thin ice. We could walk on the banks, but we thought we could go across it. It was about 300 feet deep in some places.

There were two of us, and I went first. I had on my shoulders an ax, rope and a long thin stick (the measure for timber).

We got safely past the middle of the lake, and were approaching the other side. When about 250 feet from the bank, I felt the ice beginning to give way. I tried to run quickly to the bank, but sank down into the water. I struggled to get above the ice, but the ice broke off everywhere, and I could get no hold. My ax and rope had sunk, but the measuring stick was on the ice far away from me. My fellow worker, seeing that I was drowning, ran in another direction to save his life.

My boots and clothes, being soaked, were all dragging me to the bottom. All my struggles to get onto the ice were in vain. There was no one to help me, and my strength was going. I had fallen into a deep place. I had no fear of death, for I knew that death was conquered by my Savior, and through him I have everlasting life.

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Still, I wished to live and work for him. With this feeling, I cried out loudly:

"Lord, save me or I perish."

Then the Lord did a miracle in my sight. The stick which was out of my reach appeared by my side. I stretched out my hand and grasped it. I was up to the neck in water. The Lord helped me to pull myself gradually out of the water with the stick, the ice breaking no more.

The Lord performed a miracle, indeed, for though the ice was very thin, yet I managed to get to the bank, and in a few minutes I was in the barracks. All my brethren in Christ and friends rejoiced with me in this wonderful deliverance.

The Lord is the same yesterday, today and forever.

Erastus suppresses the details of his escape, but resumes his narrative after he had been reunited with his family across the Chinese frontier.

The Attack of Chunchuses and God's Protection

My family, including myself, consisted of seven persons. We were warned that the roads were dangerous, that sometimes the chunchuses (Chinese robbers) fall upon you, taking away whatever they can, and sometimes they commit manslaughter.

In spite of all these warnings I decided to continue my way, committing our party to the care and protection of our Lord, who died for us and bought us with His precious blood. And, indeed, the Lord did justify our trust in Him, though He allowed that my family and I should be tried; but His strong hand was over us.

The fourth day of our journey was a sunny day, the weather was fine, my family was sitting in the cart, but I remained a little behind.

Before the evening we arrived at a large village, but we did not remain there for the night, not wishing to meet the police and the soldiers; therefore we proceeded further, hoping to stay for the night in an inn. The sun had gone down behind the mountains, but we had not come to an inn yet.

We made about four kilometers, it was getting dark, but there was still no inn. At last, not far from the road, we came upon the fansa of a Chinese peasant. I asked him to allow us to stay with him for the night, and he gave us the permit.

The horse was unharnessed, all things were carried into the fansa, but the fansa into which we were taken appeared to be very cold. However, there was nothing to be done, we had to be content or else we should have to spend the night on the road.

FANSA INVADED

We had just finished our supper and paid the landlord, and started to get ready for the night, when the door was opened, and a tall, strong Chinese man walked in, holding in his hand a revolver. Behind him came our driver, the landlord of the fansa, and his worker, and after them another Chinese man with two revolvers. I understood that we had come to the Chunchuses. The first Chunchuse pointed at me with his revolver and shouted in broken Russian:

"Hands Up!"

I obeyed.

The landlord and others were ordered to stand round us, but we had to stand in a corner. They both put up their revolvers against us and shouted:

"Dengi! (Money) Dengi!"

My wife began to cry; the children, too. The robbers shouted at them to be quiet. It was very dark outside, and there was no hope for help from anywhere.

I was praying to the Lord to protect the life of my family and myself. I told them they had taken all that I had and that I had nothing more.

Lena and Sonia also prayed to God, but they were very frightened. The children were quiet and sat still. At last the bandits began to search my things and myself. They took my spectacles, which I had in a case, but there was nothing else in my pockets.

Searching our things, they tore, broke and scattered everything, being in a hurry to do things quickly. They expected to find some more money, either in our linen or clothes. But we had nothing and they could not find anything.

In a basket we had rice, powdered sugar, tea, etc. All this was mixed together and heaped up with other things. I thought they would take our clothes, but this they did not.

The searching lasted long, but at last it was finished.

ROBBERS DEPART

Seeing that we were without arms, the Chunchuses began to behave themselves more freely. Leaving us in our state, they went together with the landlord to another department of the Fansa.

We thought that all was over now, but after about half an hour the Chunchuses returned to our fansa again. One of them carried a large iron scoop (used for pouring water). I wondered what they were going to do. They ordered me to stand up.

"Give up your money or we shall kill you!" one of them said.

Their faces were excited, their eyes were bloodshot.

I told them that I had no more money, they had taken all. Then one of them undid my trousers and my underwear, and I stood before them naked. I could not make out what they wanted, when the bandit who was taking off my things grasped from the hands of the other man the iron scoop and quickly put it to my thigh above the knee.

I felt awful pain and sank down on a seat. Then the scoop was taken away. It appeared that it had been full-burned hot, and in this way the bandits wanted to press me to give up my money.

"Money, money!" hoarsely cried the Chunchuse. "You have taken all, I have nothing more," I could only reply.

ADDENDUM

They went out again into the other room.

The Chuchuses went away in the night, but we continued our way early in the morning, under the protection of the Lord.

After the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, thousands of Russian families fled over the frontier into China, where they are living in unspeakable misery. In the special district of the three eastern provinces alone 45,000 Russians have found refuge. Here is the base where a new field for women's trade has sprung up.

The first kind of trade takes women and girls fleeing from Russia to China. The guard at the front captures them and sells them to his speculators. Centers of this trade are the towns on the frontier opposite the Russian town Iman. From a family of German colonists from Russia two girls were captured whose whereabouts have never been discovered.

THE END

HUEY ENEMIES Back Roosevelt

Baton Rouge, La., May 21—A "Roosevelt for President" club sprang up in East Baton Rouge, Senator Huey Long's militia-controlled "Little District of Columbia."

It was learned here that 34 anti-Long citizens formed the club.

MORE JOBLESS In New Hampshire

Concord, N. H., May 22—An increase of 1400 in the number of unemployed in New Hampshire, as compared with a year ago, was reported here by the state department of labor.

The report listed 17,916 unemployed on April 1, this year.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday SPECIAL

PERSONALITY Oil PERMANENTS Self Setting

CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL $3

Reg. $10 Value

Complete With Shampoo and Hair Dress

Takes advantage of this Special. This is the lowest price this beautiful wave has ever been offered. Each wave is given by one of our skilled artists who thoroughly examines your hair and adapts the permanent to your individual hair texture. Your hair is given into an attractive coiffure that will compliment your personality. It's easily taken care of. You can set it with water. A perfect wave for Summer.

OUR $1.00 VALUE

EXPERT SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c

Telephone Liberty 7581

Personality Hair Cutting

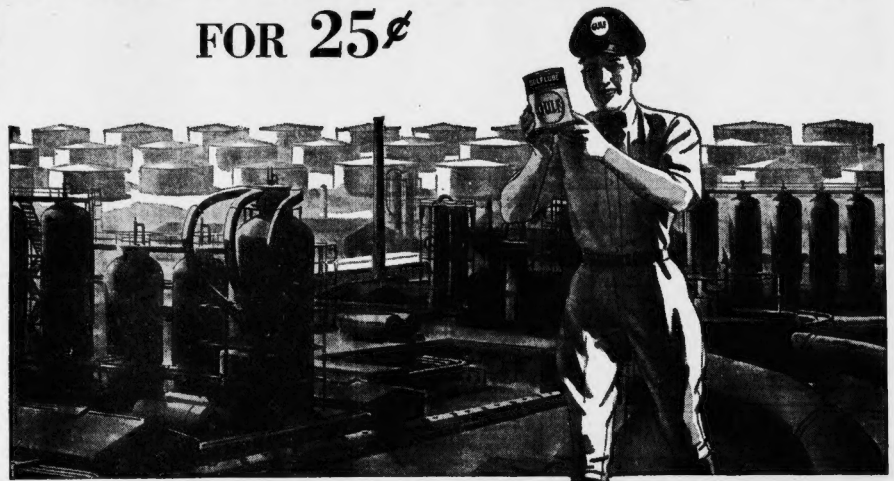
Artiste Shoppe

318 Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St. opp. Jordan Marsh

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

Out of Gulf's new Multi-sol process comes

A MOTOR OIL OF PREMIUM QUALITY FOR 25¢



THE NEW GULF-LUBE

A newly-discovered refining principle now puts premium qualities into a famous 25¢ oil

TODAY you can go into any Gulf station and buy more motor oil value for a quarter than ever before!

What has happened? Just this . . .

Gulf has built a giant refinery unit to utilize a new refining process.

It is called the Multi-sol Process—and gives Gulf-lube the qualities of a premium oil!

This process employs solvents of *opposite* action which act as chemical "policemen" in the oil. Silently, invisibly, these magic "policemen" separate the desirable from the undesirable parts of the oil. And when the "round-up" is finished, out from the giant tanks comes a *pure* lubricant—with all the "mischief-making" elements weeded out.

Today, no other 25¢ per quart motor oil in America is refined by this double-action solvent process.

Premium qualities without premium price

You know that premium oils have qualities that give you better performance. Think of getting these qualities without paying one cent extra! With the new Gulf-lube you get far better motor protection even during the longest, hottest summer runs. You get less wear on moving parts, less carbon, less sludge. You save the cost of many a repair and carbon-cleaning bill.

THIS BOTTLE of milk shows what the Multi-sol process does for Gulf-lube. It separates the "cream" from the "milk." Selective solvents settle the *impurities* in the oil to the bottom, and float the *desirable parts* to the top. This "cream" is then skimmed off. *Gulf-lube is the only 25¢ oil made by this process.*

DRIVE the new Gulf-lube *farther* before adding another quart of oil! Thanks to the Multi-sol process, tests already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.

Use Gulf-lube, and you will add *less* oil between drains. For, thanks to the Multi-sol Process, Gulf-lube's already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%!

Try the new Gulf-lube today—only 25c a quart at all Gulf dealers. Your car will *know* it's a premium oil—but your pocketbook *won't!*

GULF REFINING CO.

No other 25¢ oil gives you all these quality points!

1. It is Multi-sol processed.
2. Its already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.
3. Highly resistant to oxidation—non-sludging . . . extra long life.
4. It has a high viscosity index—thins out less under heat . . . easy starting year-round. Thoroughly de-waxed.
5. Forms far less carbon.
6. High film strength—a pure mineral oil that will not corrode new alloy bearings.

GULF

THE NEW GULF-LUBE

IN CANS OR BULK

© 1935, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mellow flavor made it a KENTUCKY FAVORITE 60 years ago

. . . low price has made it AMERICA'S favorite today!

It's pre-war quality—made the slow, old-fashioned way. Now better than ever.

National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass.

FR. COUGHLIN ATTACKS PWA WAGE SET BY ROOSEVELT

By LOU WEDEMAR
Universal Service

New York, May 22—With Madison Square Garden almost sold out for his "organization" address here tonight, Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, marked his arrival here by verbally "chastising" President Roosevelt for his $19 to $94 a month work-relief wage scale.

Immediately afterward, however, he forecast President Roosevelt's re-election in 1936, "if he pursues his social philosophy policies."

Roosevelt, he added, seems "the only candidate, although you hear talk of Smith, Hoover and Ogden Mills."

Then Father Coughlin, rested in appearance and apparently in fine fettle for his address, made a few remarks about Huey Long that indicated the Louisiana senator has little hope of support from him.

WON'T BROADCAST

And, finally as he announced that his address would not be broadcast—"so the newspapers could see how many followers" he really has—and that the co-speakers on the program would not be named before the meeting, he reiterated that he would not be a candidate for President or any other national or state office.

Facing batteries of newsreel cameras, Father Coughlin said his address tomorrow night would deal chiefly with the bonus, inflation, and with the Roosevelt relief-wage scale. He said:

"President Roosevelt's $19-$94 wage is an unjust arrangement. I consider it unjust to ask a man with a wife and family to live on $19 a month, or even on $94. I wouldn't care to try it. I knew $19 a month isn't going to satisfy very many. I'll do some more thinking about it before I speak. One of our (National Union for Social Justice) basic principles is just wages, and these are not just.

"I'm disagreeing with the President on this point as your mother disagreed with you when you were a child, and chastised you, and yet she loved you most dearly. President Roosevelt has recently done many things with which I agree.

"He has given expression to the greatest social philosophy ever enunciated by the head of any country, and we're only hoping he'll carry it out. If he does, there's no reason why he shouldn't be re-elected. I sincerely hope to be able to support Mr. Roosevelt again.

WON'T DISCUSS HUEY

"I don't care to discuss Huey Long, because he is not interested directly in the National Union for Social Justice. Do we support his principles? I don't know what his principles are; I don't know what Mr. Long thinks. I'm not a mind-reader.

"Huey Long says wealth should be re-distributed. If he means it as communists do, I wouldn't agree with him. I'm for re-distribution of wealth in an American way, constitutionally, through wages. Long's idea of equal distribution of wealth is all wrong."

General Hugh Johnson he referred to again as "a ghost."

Father Coughlin said he had not arranged for an interview with the New York archbishop, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, adding:

"I don't think the cardinal will be bothered with me."

At the mass-meeting, he said, membership blanks in his National Union for Social Justice would be distributed. He said there are now 8,500,000 members, of all creeds, all of whom have subscribed to his "16 points for social justice."

WON'T ACCEPT OFFICE

Asked about his possible candidacy, he said:

"There is no office in this country they could persuade me to accept. True, I am a citizen, and I am here as a citizen.

"But I am a priest, and I hope to die as one. A Catholic priest who isn't a Catholic priest is nothing.

"Nevertheless, I am eligible according to law.

"I will never recommend any officer of the National Union for Social Justic for public office."

He added that he advocated constitutional change of conditions, through "the powerful constitutional right of petition."

Although his address, he said, will not be broadcast, time has been rented on the radio. He did not explain why.

MAP KIWANIS WORK IN N. E.

San Antonio, Tex., May 22—Massachusettts Kiwanians attending the 19th annual convention of Kiwanis international today planned their 1935 community and welfare activities.

The annual report of the agricultural committees urged diversified farming, concentrating especially on foodstuffs. Campaigns are suggested for consumption of home-grown products and to barter food surpluses if necessary.

Other activities were the promotion of farm institutes and scientific projects, dairying and pure-bred stock raising; the sponsoring of grain and stock shows, country fairs and 4-H boys and girls club work.

The following committee was chosen to direct urban-rural relations work in the New England Kiwanis district: Allen Leland, Northampton, Mass.; Frank W. Lozure, Fitchburg, Mass.; Albert O. Marsan, Sebago Lake, Me.; Levi Williams, Augusta, Me., and Sherman W. Eddy, Hartford, Conn.

GIRL RESISTS ATTACK, SLAIN

By Associated Press

Belfast, Me., May 22—Attorney-General Clyde R. Chapman announced Frederick Reynolds, 19, Troy farm boy, would be charged with murder in the death of Eileen Folsom, 15, in Belfast Municipal Court today.

The body of the Unity high school sophomore was found yesterday under a tree about two miles from her home, her head crushed.

Shortly after, Chapman said, State Inspector Frank H. Cooper told him that Reynolds had confessed to attempting to attack the daughter of his neighbor and then killing her.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Herbert E. Thompson, Bangor pathologist, and Dr. Richard P. Jones, Waldo county medical examiner, revealed the girl died from a fractured skull and a hemorrhage of the brain.

The girl failed to return from school Monday night and yesterday her mother, Mrs. Clyde Folsom, went to the school where she reported her daughter's absence.

When a check revealed the girl had not appeared at school Monday, police were informed.

Reynolds, a tall and heavy youth, confessed, Chapman said, after officers became suspicious of a chance remark he had made and questioned him.

So She 'Wouldn't Tell'

FREDERICK REYNOLDS SHERIFF JOHN R. BURGESS

To make sure that 15-year-old Eileen Folsom, the girl he loved, would not "tell on him" concerning his attempts to force his attentions upon her, Frederick Reynolds, Belfast, Me., farm boy, beat her to death with a rock, according to his alleged confession to police. He's shown in custody of Sheriff John R. Burgess.

BLONDE LIKED BOOKS

Aged Cambridge Professor Accuses Girl, Hubby After Midnight Snack

A pretty blonde and her husband, both of whom he met in a downtown night club, today were charged with a raid on Shakespearean library by Professor Nathaniel E. Griffin, aged Cambridge literateur.

The girl, Mrs. Mary Cannon, 19, of Cortes street, South End, and her husband, Hampton, 23, were arrested on charges of larceny.

Professor Griffin complained that two costly volumes of Shakespeare disappeared.

The former Princeton professor told Boston police that after meeting Mrs. Cannon and her husband in the night club he found their literary tastes so congenial that he asked them to his Concord avenue home for a midnight literary snack.

When they left, he said, he discovered that the books, a $50 watch and a $5 bill also had vanished.

Special Officers Joseph Hudson and Harvey B. Yates of Station 4, said they found the missing articles at the South End address.

As Mr. and Mrs. Cannon were about to be taken to Central Municipal Court today for arraignment, a telegram was received from New York authorities asking that they be held for questioning on possible connection with New York thefts.

They were locked up again.

Professor Griffin, for 14 years assistant professor of English at Princeton, has been engaged in research recently, using the Widener Library at Harvard.

He was on the editorial staff of Webster's dictionary.

SCHOOLMEN'S Dinner Tonight

The annual spring dinner of the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Association will be held at the Boston City Club tonight.

Close to 500 members of the association will gather to do honor to Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, members of the Boston School Committee, and several representatives and senators of the Commonwealth.

BILLION RELIEF WORKS O. K.'D

By Associated Press

Washington, May 22 — Recommendations of the allotment board for spending the first billion dollars under the $4,000,000,000 works program were approved today by President Roosevelt.

The actual orders will be signed as quickly as the budget director drafts the desired form.

The President repeated today at his press conference that he hoped to have the program in full operation by about November 1.

Meanwhile, he has started a study of projects which may be undertaken which do not come within the mandatory class.

From one-fourth to one-half of the $4,000,000,000,000 has been earmarked by Congress, including some projects of costly nature, such as highways and grade crossings.

Mr. Roosevelt and his three principal aides—Frank Walker, Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins—conferred at length last night on the problem of finding somewhat cheaper local projects.

Allotments include $10,000,000 for start on the Passamaquoddy power development in Maine.

Strikes Loom in PWA Wages, Labor Warns

By Associated Press

Washington, May 22—A labor leader said today union carpenters, bricklayers and electricians will not be advised to accept the work relief wage rates fixed by President Roosevelt and that "this will cause strikes throughout the country which we will be unable to cope with."

Continuing criticism which broke over the wage scale soon after it was announced, J. W. Williams, building trades leader, asserted:

"It's breaking down 50 years of endeavor in the building industry to establish a decent living wage."

Williams, president of the building trades department recognized by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, renewed the labor attack on the $19 to $94 monthly wage rates after Harry L. Hopkins had visited the White House and emerged with word that "the wage scale is settled."

GIRL TRAPS MAN FOR ATTACK

On an auto registration number furnished by a 12-year-old girl, a Back Bay man was taken into custody today on suspicion of having attacked another girl, 10 years old.

According to police, the two children were playing in the Fenway last night when a stranger drew up in an auto.

He took the 10-year-old girl into the car and drove off with her.

Her chum memorized the number and gave it to Patrolmen William O'Brien and William Donohue.

The man to whom the car is registered was found at his home today and police said the two children picked him out of a lineup.

Wallace Doing Well

Fall River, May 22 (AP)—Wallace Bradley, 11, of Buffalo, N. Y., operated upon a week ago for a ruptured diaphragm, today was reported as "quite comfortable" in Truesdale hospital.

"PURE ...WHOLESOME... SAFE"... and a grand, economical drink for youngsters.

7 Delicious Flavors
- GOLDEN GINGER ALE
- LEMON AND LIME
- GRAPE PUNCH
- SASAFARILLA
- ORANGE ALE
- BIRCH BEER
- ROOT BEER

BIG BOTTLE 15c
2 for 25c
(plus bottle deposit)

CHELMSFORD BEVERAGES
A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

Would you enjoy a change for the better in cigarettes?

Try Tareytons

"There's something about them you'll like"

now 15¢ PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

Last 8 SHOPPING DAYS

PAINE'S

SALE of a CENTURY

Features Electrifying Values in

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Never in our recollection have our floors displayed such variety of upholstered furniture so attractively styled. And values are phenomenal because manufacturers co-operated unstintingly for our 100th Anniversary Sale.

Note these amazing reductions—typical of hundreds.

Sofas and Love Seats

		WAS	SALE
D1902	Sofa in green frieze	155.00	89.00
12/1936	Love seat, blue tapestry	125.00	62.50
12/2898	Sofa in green velvet	256.00	198.00
12/21962	Sofa in mulberry velour	266.50	219.00
12/2898	Sofa in blue frieze	250.00	198.00
12/21902	Sofa in dove gray frieze	224.50	169.00
12/21970	Sofa in red velvet piped blue	235.00	198.00
12/21964	Sofa in rust frieze piped black	269.00	195.00
12/21936½	Love seat in rust frieze	146.00	115.00

Arm Chairs

115/1410	Solid walnut arm in blue frieze	85.00	39.50
64/1485	Arm in gold antique velvet	115.00	79.50
64/1288	Arm in blue damask	105.00	79.50
58/X6822	Arm in brown diagonal weave	72.00	59.50
115/1605	Solid mahogany arm in rust frieze	75.00	37.50
12/2585	Arm in frieze	97.00	78.00
12/21910½	Arm in green sateen	154.00	77.00
178/10	Arm in henna damask, down cushion	125.00	62.50
D1942	Arm in green frieze	115.00	87.00

Wing Chairs

12/21944	Wing in green velvet	195.00	97.50
12/21914	Wing in rose brocade	215.00	98.00
64/504A	Wing in rust tapestry	82.00	65.00
64/1175	Mahogany wing in green velour	165.00	119.50
99/899	Walnut wing type in tan tapestry	120.00	89.00
12/21897	Wing in rose velvet	141.00	98.00
12/H-1914	Wing in green tapestry	192.00	85.00

Pull Up Chairs

115/X770	Ant. English finish in brocatelle	35.00	24.50
8/1626	Mahogany in rose satin	72.00	36.00
115/751	Tapestry in choice of colors	21.00	15.75
99/884	Mahogany in repp	48.00	39.50
243/1687-5	Walnut in tan moire, moss fringe	65.00	39.50
178/18	Georgian arm in blue brocatelle	140.00	70.00

Miscellaneous

58/6090	Mahogany 2-piece group in brown damask	210.00	179.00
58/6280	Sofa and chair in brown tapestry	215.00	198.00
94/154	2-Part sofa in green damask	450.00	185.00
99/857	Mahogany settee in cotton repp "As Is"	145.00	69.00
99/979	White frame sofa in rose brocade	135.00	67.50
99/949	Walnut sofa in cotton damask	187.00	93.50

EQUAL VALUES IN BEDROOM & DINING FURNITURE

If you have not taken advantage of the opportunities in PAINE'S Anniversary Sale do so today! It will soon be too late. Come today.

Tune in on Pageant of Progress 5:30 P. M. tonight WEEI

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Betty Alden:

On Beacon Hill

May in Paris Pops Draws Many Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

IN THE BRIEF PERIOD that the Pops have been with us this season we have witnessed Symphony Hall in several very festive garbs, but none has surpassed the transformation which made it a veritable Cafe de la Paix for the May in Paris Pops last evening . . . Complete to the antique Latin Quarter lampposts, striped awnings, red and white checked table covers and French flags and posters, the scene was exactly reminiscent of a Parisian street cafe . . .

DOROTHY FORBES

Debutantes and Harvardians, disguised as Apache street vendors, were everywhere selling boutonnieres, French magazines, recipes and perfumes . . . Real live salesmen were Bob Saltonstall, Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr. and Brace Pratt, with Marjery Richardson, Peggy Hardwick, Jane Hamlin and Jean Tuckerman irresistible French flower vendors . . .

* * *

Musical Highlight

CELINA ROBBINS and "Rooter," the little white Sealyham on which she was selling chances, were so bewitching that almost every patron found himself a holder of a ticket on this irresistible little puppy before the program of French music, with Arthur Fiedler at the baton, got under way . . .

Ravel's "Bolero" was certainly the high spot of the musical program, and there were whispers among the social music lovers that an intriguing story lies behind this fascinating composition . . . Louise Bernhardt a former Melrose girl, who has attained widespread fame as an opera singer, received a thunderous applause for her part in the entertainment . . .

Mrs. George Parkman Denny, organizer and chairman of the May in Paris Pops—for the benefit of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital—was a very attractive and diminutive figure in a black taffeta frock with puff sleeves and a vivid corsage . . . One of her assistants on the committee, Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, looked very youthful and pretty in raspberry crepe with out steel beads outlining the low back of her gown . . .

Dorothy Forbes and her fiance were in a party with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes . . . Mrs. William Homans, who was present with Mr. Homans, wore a fragile lavender lace gown.

* * *

Frances Williams in Merry Group

AN ATTRACTIVE AND ARISTOCRATIC Beacon Hill foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft, the latter wearing black lace trimmed with crimson flowers . . . Mrs. Ralph Williams was celebrating her daughter's return from Europe by having a family party which included the much travelled Frances and her brother Tom . . .

Several groups of sub-debs and their younger sisters were allowed to take in the concert as part of their education in appreciation of fine music as well as in the graces of punctilious social conduct . . . Wearing wreathes of flowers in their hair and fluffy evening attire so dear to the hearts of the junior miss, Edith Moffat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moffat, and Sidney Lockwood were with Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood . . . Sidney wore a scarlet pleated capelet over her white frock and Edith was in Alice blue . . .

Nearby, Mrs. Theophilus Chandler of Dedham was surrounded by her children, Betsy, Theophilus, Jr., and Jimmie, with their youthful guest, Mildred Browne of Cambridge . . . Betsy in pink lace and Mildred with a quilted white taffeta cape over a turquoise blue dress were typical examples of sweet 16 in their first "grown up" evening attire . . .

Caroline Hunnewell, the James M. Hunnewells' daughter, steeped in European atmosphere after spending the winter there, recalled some of her most vivid memories of Paris as she listened to the French program with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Jr., and an escort . . . She wore a short mink cape over a dark background printed gown . . . Mrs. Devens' black dinner dress had full bishop sleeves of sheer white material.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moffat, the Ralph Bradleys, Mrs. A. Wildar Pollard and Mrs. Eben Stanwood all cosmopolitans, enjoyed the music with a reminiscent but not-too-wistful smile on their lips . . .

The little puppy "Rooter" is destined to have his day, as he was won by Miss Sylvia Warren, whose beautiful Dover estate will give him ample playgrounds . . .

* * *

Frost Sisters Attend

MARY AND JANE FROST ATTENDED, gowned in the most chic of spring pastel frocks . . . the newly engaged Priscilla Bartol wore a white satin gown which contrasted sharply with her shiny black coiffure . . .

Dorothea Newman and Serita Bartlett were both escorted by their One and Onlys . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. William Nickerson and Mrs. John Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring, the latter in a soft white ermine cape, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, who entertained the French consul at dinner, were also noted among the music lovers . . .

Martha Seabury and Peggy Parsons were enticing flower vendors . . . Mary Elizabeth Killiam wore a very summery garden outfit . . . a lilac chiffon dress with two peach chiffon roses tucked under the brim of her wide leghorn hat . . . Mrs. Hillyer B. Rolston wore a flame colored lace gown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens were among the attractive young marrieds, the bride's black chiffon gown sashed in crimson patent leather . . . A bride and groom of a year ago, the Nelson Aldrichs appear extremely youthful to be parents of an infant son . . . Mrs. Aldrich's gray velvet gown had epaulers lined with salmon pink . . . Tall and stately Mary Emery was in their party . . .

Molly Wheeler, Lucile Swift, Sarah Shurcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whiteside, Mrs. Roger Converse, Frances Gardiner, who accidentally won the round trip ticket to Paris, but not on the model French liner which she received as a token from the steamship company; Anne Tuckerman, Gwen Livermore, Greta Erickson in a robins egg blue wrap, and Anne Warren were all noted in the parade of socialites whose hearts were stirred by the playing of the French national anthem . . .

Guests Shower Gifts on Mary Curley at Newton Pre-Nuptial Tea

MARY CURLEY — MRS. RAYMOND STUART

Miss Mary Curley and her hostess, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, at the party given in Miss Curley's honor. Mrs. Stuart is the sister of Mrs. Edward Donnelly, mother of the groom-to-be. The tea was given jointly by Mrs. Stuart and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart.

JOAN STUART — MARY CURLEY

Miss Joan Stuart makes a gala occasion of a pre-nuptial tea given Mary Curley, daughter of Governor Curley, at the Stuart home on Woodchester drive in Newton. Here's Miss Joan presenting Miss Curley a number of gifts.

Mary Curley Gifts Guarded

Three state troopers were stationed today in Governor Curley's Jamaicaway home to maintain constant guard over the wedding gifts arriving daily for Miss Mary Curley.

The armed guard will keep vigil until after June 8, when Miss Curley, the first lady of the state, marries Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly of the Governor's staff.

Troopers James F. Daily of the Norwell barracks, Joseph Hourihan of the Wareham barracks and John Donovan of the Framingham barracks are the trio of state police, detailed to protect the gifts.

They are in addition to the two state police sergeants who accompany the governor on all official business as chauffeur and bodyguard.

A Boston patrolman was assigned two months ago to be with the governor's 11-year-old son, Francis, during all his waking hours.

The wedding, which takes place in Cathedral of the Holy Cross, will be followed by a reception in the Copley-Plaza.

More than 100 friends and relatives of Miss Curley and her fiance attended a tea and shower in her honor at the home of Mrs. Franklin H. Stuart on Woodchester drive, Newton.

The affair was given by Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart of Newton Center, relatives of Lieutenant Colonel Donnelly.

Alumnae Supper Dance

THE Roxbury Notre Dame Alumnae Association is making extensive plans for the annual pops supper dance, to be held at the Hotel Somerset next Wednesday evening.

The early list of patronesses includes Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. George McCarty and Mrs. Henry A. Fitzgerald.

Table reservations may be made through Miss Rosemary Doyle, chairman of the dance committee, of 493 Talbot avenue, Ashmont.

Ticket reservations may be made through any member of the assisting dance committee, which includes Mrs. William H. Ellis, president of the Roxbury Alumnae; Gertrude Murdock, Kay Donovan, Mary Fitzgerald, Dorothy Dever, Ruth McMahon, Helen Watson.

Also on the committee are Antonia Melanis, Ruth Kelliher, Marie Colpoys, Mrs. John J. Hickey, Mary Schreiner, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. Albert Flaherty, Gertrude Curry, Mrs. Joseph McDonough, Rose Tamasaello, Mrs. Richard M. Walsh, Anna Comerford, Helen Martineau and Helene Crosby.

Wins Re-election

Burlington, Vt. May 22—Miss Mary E McKeogh, of Rutland, was re-elected state regent of the Vermont Catholic Daughters of America, at a convention here.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

Book Editor, Boston Evening American

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin Company).

"A Few Foolish Ones," by Gladys Hasty Carroll (The Macmillan Company).

"Young Renny," by Mazo De La Roche (Little Brown & Co.).

"Now in November," by Josephine Johnson (Simon & Schuster).

"Good-Bye Mr. Chips," by James Hilton (Little Brown & Co.).

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton (William Morrow & Co.).

NON-FICTION

"Road to War," by Walter Millis (Houghton Mifflin Company).

"The People's King," by John Buchan (Houghton Mifflin Company).

"Shipmasters of Cape Cod," by Henry C. Kittredge (Houghton Mifflin Company).

"My Old World," by Ernest Dimnet (Simon & Schuster).

"The Art of Happiness," by John Cowper Powys (Simon & Schuster).

"Francis, the First," by Francis Hackett (Doubleday Doran).

This list is compiled from reports furnished by The Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street and De Wolf and Fiske Company, 2 Park street.

WHEN LIVES CHANGE

NO THROUGH ROAD, by Clifford J. Druce: Henry Holt & Co., N. Y.

Six persons in an ailing motor car come in darkness and storm to the crossroads called Calamity Clump on an English country-side. Which road to take: the left or right?

One would have led them to the security of a town and convention. Of course, they chose the other and within 24 hours the pattern of each life had changed.

For a little time the masks of convention were removed.

This is a first novel, excellently and courageously done with an ending few will expect.

* * *

THREE WHO DIED, by August W. Derleth: Loring & Mussey.

This is the third in the Judge Peck mystery stories and Judge Peck fans will like it.

The action is in a little town called Sac Prairie where, within a few days of one another, two men and a women die quietly in their beds.

The Judge, returning from a fishing trip, has his suspicions aroused and quickly confirmed. Three have been slain.

He works out the solution, which is somewhat involved in its various processes.

Alumnae Dance

Springtime and dancing are synonomous in the minds of the members of Rosary Academy Alumnae who plan to bring their gaiety to the Weston Country Club on Friday evening.

Miss Ada Erlandson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erlandson, chairmans the committee which includes Mrs. Frank Kelly, president of the alumnae, Doris McDonald, Clare Busby, Anna Powers, Olive Poirier, Mrs. Harry J. Smith.

Dinner Parties Planned

SOCIALITES are busy planning dinner and theater parties for the opening night of the Dublin Abbey Theater Players, at the Hollis Theater next Monday.

"Drama at Innish" will be the players' first presentation and the proceeds of the opening night will benefit the Robert B. Brigham Hospital.

Miss Mary Chase of Milton will be hostess at dinner to thirty young friends and some of the place cards will read Sally Morison, Rosamond Gardiner, Nancy Brigham, Mrs. James Parker, Mr. Herbert Parsons, Mr. Mitchell Putnam, Mr. Harper Woodward, Mr. Joseph Holmes and Mr. George Whitelaw.

Quite a medical convention will convene at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Joplin who will also entertain at dinner before going on to the Hollis.

Among their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fyffe, Miss Thelma B. Jones, Miss Esther Sears and four British orthopedic surgeons, Dr. W. S. Greer of Liverpool, Dr. H. O. Clark of Manchester, Dr. Charles Boland of London and Dr. Ellision.

An after-theater party is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Howe, Jr., in honor of Miss Maureen Delaney and Mr. Barry Fitzgerald, who are members of the Abbey Theatre Players.

Mrs. Ralph Emerson will be a guest in Miss Marie B. Goodkin's box party. Others who have made reservations for the first evening are Mrs. W. Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. Erland F. Fish, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Charles E. Leland, Mrs. George Davenport, Mrs. John T. Morse, Jr., Mrs. J. Randolf Coolidge, Mrs. Charles Proctor, Mrs. George E. Cabot, Miss Louise Hunnewell and Miss Francis Curtis.

Church Bridal

MISS E. CHARLOTTE ROGERS, daughter of Mrs. Sterling Pile of Glen Cove, Long Island, was married yesterday afternoon, to Mr. John Allen Clarke, son of Mrs. Harrison C. Josselyn of Portland, Maine.

Bishop Frank DuMoulin officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the Lattingtown Episcopal Church at Glen Cove, Long Island.

Mr. Sterling Pile gave his stepdaughter in marriage. Miss Marjorie Fay was maid of honor and Mr. Charles Clarke of Boston acted as his brother's best man. After the wedding a luncheon reception for the immediate families was held at the Nassau Country Club.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will live in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Clubwomen

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, meeting.

Women's City Club, all day, at the clubhouse, annual flower show.

THURSDAY

Professional Women's Group, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, annual convention in Swampscott.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 10:00 a. m., Norfolk House Center, 14 John Eliot square, Roxbury, rummage sale.

Thursday Morning Musicale Club, 8:15 p. m., Dwight Hall, Perkins Institute, final concert of season.

Aristos Club, 8:00 p. m., Longwood Towers, bridge.

FRIDAY

Italian Women's Club, 9:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, dance.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, 8:30 p. m., Miles Standish Hotel, Spring Festival.

Junior Members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11:00 a. m., at the club-house, luncheon.

SATURDAY

Athena Club, 6:30 p. m., at 26 Percival street, annual meeting and supper.

SUNDAY

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Proparvulis Club, 3:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Ruskin Club, 2:30 p. m., Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, meeting.

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in **BOSTON!**

Not where you are, but where we are . . . where New England women store their furs. Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, has the only "Certified" Cold Storage Vaults in Boston . . . and right on the premises. Here your furs are safe, insured, air-blown, glazed, and minor repairs made. Immediate delivery, whenever you want it . . . and all this for as little as $3.

AND IT'S SO EASY! Just phone SCOTT FURRIERS,

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for our bonded representatives or come in with your Winter garments. Or you may call your local Railway Express Agent and tell him to send your furs to Scott Furriers, 36 Winter Street. WE PAY THE CHARGES! Repairing and remodeling by expert furriers at moderate cost.

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WE PAY CASH for old gold, watches, dental gold, rings, chains, everything made from gold.

REAGAN-KIPP CO.

Cash Buyers of Gold for 25 Years

162 TREMONT STREET Next Door to Keith's BOSTON

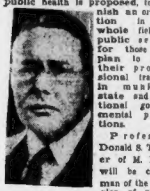
This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

One of the most interesting experiments in summer education has been announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the six weeks, beginning June 24.

The subject of the work will be Public Service Administration, a survey in which the Institute staff will cooperate with visiting authorities in specialized fields and government officials.

The co-operation of the departments of economics and social science with those of biology and public health is proposed, to furnish an orientation in the whole field of public service for those who plan to apply their professional training in municipal, state and national governmental positions.



Robert E. Rogers

Professor Donald S. Tucker of M. I. T. will be chairman of the division of public finance, taxation and revenue systems; Professor B. Alden Thresher of the division of governmental control of industry and finance. This division will deal with corporations and their securities, statistics, codes and code administration, and protective labor legislation.

Then there will be a division of urban and rural planning, including traffic, public recreation and state and national planning, under the direction of Joseph T. Woodruff, consultant for the National Resources Board for New England.

Also a division to conduct a survey of public health, engineering and administration under the leadership of Professor Murray P. Horwood, of M. I. T. This will include the relationship of medicine to public health, child hygiene, communicable disease, and so forth.

Eastman to Speak

The political aspect will be taken care of by Prof. Charles A. Beard and his son, William, a graduate of the Institute, who will arrange lectures on the constitutional and legal framework of public administration, the place of engineering and technology in government, and regulatory administration by public agents.

The course is meant to provide an approach to these problems and their inter-relations, rather than exhaustive treatment, and a sense of reality will be given to the discussion by talks by public officials who are grappling practically with the problems being discussed.

Some of the officials will be Secretary of Commerce Roper, of the Interior Ickes, Joseph B. Eastman coordinator of transportation, Governor Curley, Congressman Richard M. Russell, and a large number of other specialized authorities in both state and federal service.

This is obviously not a course for public school teachers looking for an easy way to get credit units for promotion. It is expected to be of interest chiefly to advanced students or men and women actually engaged in the work which is to be discussed.

On this account the enrollment will be limited to one hundred persons and will close on June 15. The students will enjoy all the benefits of the Institute's plant, including the dormitories.

The significance of this experiment cannot be overlooked. Nothing of the sort has ever been given heresbouts. It takes the summer school out of the old, hard beaten trail for tired school teachers and backward boys and girls seeking to catch up.

It offers something conceived in the spirit of research education for adults under as notable a staff of permanent experts and visiting authorities as can be imagined.

Clarify Ideas

It is quite evidently offered in the hope that it may serve to help coordinate the various services of the most complex governmental administration of modern times, both the nation and the state.

It must hope to clarify the ideas of even the officials themselves on the difficult and tangled relations of all these services that go to make up modern government. It will be, I hope, genuine sociology and not merely "social work."

A great deal of the credit, if it be successful, will go to the new professor of sociology at the Institute, Edwin S. Burdell, Tech graduate, and recently in charge of federal experiments in housing and subsistence farming in the Middle West.

Prof. Burdell is not only executive secretary of the session but in charge of the section on the organization of social welfare and the outlook for improved social conditions.

The layman of today is inclined to believe that the government badly needs orientation and coordination in its multifarious policies.

For the first time in history we have an administration disposed to take professors and research workers seriously. The opportunities for such an educational organization to be taken seriously at Washington are enormous.

By September we may expect that all our Tech authorities in the course will be transplanted to Washington, but that, I suppose, is the risk that any inventive and pioneering college of today must run.

GOOD USED CARS
REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

5 FLEE BLAZE IN WEYMOUTH

Simultaneous fires turned out all Weymouth's apparatus today when a family of five fled their blazing home on Lakehurst avenue and a blast did $10,000 damage in stores on the Braintree line, Weymouth Landing.

Braintree firemen helped fight the blaze which followed the blast in the old Estes Opera House building. The fire originated in a delicatessen store on the first floor, spreading to three other stores and to a ballroom on the second floor.

Departments from both Braintree and Weymouth fought the blaze which was augmented by hot air explosions. The cause was undetermined.

At the same time the home of Edgar H. Field, Jr., on Lakehurst avenue was burned to the ground and damage was set at $3500.

The family was asleep, but the smell of smoke aroused the father. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

FIRE NEAR PIER, Apparatus Crashes

Fire in the Westerbeke Fishing Gear Company, 279 Northern avenue near the Fish Pier, caused $1800 damage and drove several employes from the building today. It was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Returning from the blaze, Engin 15, driven by Morris Swart, collided with a sedan driven by Mrs. Valiere Polionis, 40, of E street, South Boston, on Northern avenue, near D street. Both machines were damaged but nobody claimed injury.

Swan Honor Set

The memory of Carroll J. Swan will be honored at a luncheon tomorrow in Hotel Copley Plaza, held by members of 21 organizations with which he was associated.

HIS TORRID LOVE

Girl Rings Fire Alarm, to Quench Ardor of Escort, She Says

To quench the ardor of her escort, an East Boston girl called the fire department in Lynn today.

Firemen responding to an alarm from the box at Tudor and Washington streets found Miss Stella Gayk, 30, of Saratoga street, East Boston. She was slightly hysterical.

She told police she had been to Nahant with a Lynn man and that she had later gone to his apartment in Tudor street in the belief another couple was there.

Nobody else was there, she said, and her escort tried to kiss her. She scratched his face, ran from the apartment and sounded the fire alarm because she thought he was chasing her.

The man in question was interrogated by police. He told a different story. There were scratches on his face.

There were also bruises on Miss Gayk's neck, in support of her story that she was held by the throat.

Police said if she swore out a complaint, the man would be taken to court.

"CHEVVY" CHIEFS On Way to Boston

A group of eight executives of the Chevrolet Motor Company are expected here from Detroit headquarters on Friday for a conference at the Statler Hotel with H. K. Bragle, New England manager, and his staff.

H. R. Hatch, assistant general sales manager, heads the group, which includes C. P. Fisken, advertising manager; W. E. Fish, truck sales manager; C. W. Wood, national service director; J. E. Thompson, E. J. Hogan, F. S. Black and H. J. MacPeak.

The visit is part of a drive by the company to exceed its 1934 sales record, which set a record for the second half year.

FIREMAN HURT In Everett Blaze

A fireman was overcome by smoke in a fire which caused $2500 damage to the home of Mrs. Margaret Shields, Waverly avenue, Everett, today.

Albert Morrow of Engine Company 4, was carried from the building and revived.

The blaze was believed to have started in a defective flue.

Apparatus returning from the fire was called to extinguish a blaze at Everett City Hall. An awning outside the office of Mayor James A. Roche was destroyed. Loss $50.

PRISON TERM For College Burglar

Pleading guilty to 11 breaks in Harvard and Technology dormitories, Patrick Leeman, 29, of Lee street, Cambridge, today was adjudged a common thief by Judge Nelson P. Brown in Middlesex Superior Court and sentenced to two and one-half to four years in state prison.

The sentence is to be served after Leeman completes a similar term imposed last Monday in Suffolk Court for thefts in Boston.

RUSSELL DEATH Probed by Canada

The death of Angus Robert Russell of Westville, N. S., and Boston, was being investigated by Royal Canadian Mounted Police today.

His mother, Mrs. Herbert Russell of Fellway East, Medford, was on her way to Westville. He is believed to have been struck by a hit and run driver.

ADAMS URGES U. S. SHIP AID

"Unless the federal government aids our commercial steamship lines traffic rates by sea are likely to be determined by foreigners representing the great foreign lines."

This was the warning of former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams today. He spoke at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon given by shipping and business groups in observance of National Maritime Day.

"Intense world competition," he said, "and low profits, have made it necessary that merchandise should be manufactured for a specific market, and carried to that market by a direct and cheap route. The United States should control these routes in their own interest."

The luncheon was held under the joint auspices of the Maritime Association, the Boston Port Authority, the Foreign Commerce Club, Boston Marine Society, Boston Propeller Club and the Boston Merchants' Marine Club.

The guests included John F. Fitzgerald of the Port Authority, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard, and Albert T. Gould, chairman of the Maritime Association.

R. I. ASSEMBLY Factions Row

Providence, May 22—Harmony, for which Governor Theodore Francis Green called at the opening of the special session of the General Assembly, seemed destined today to be buried beneath a battle of warring Democratic factions.

The special session opened yesterday and already trouble has started between the groups headed by Governor Green and Thomas F. McCoy, Blackstone valley leader. The regular session ended in a row between the two factions last month.

Missing Girl Home as Bride

Worcester, May 22—Missing since April 16, Evelyn T. Frigon, 19, returned today to her home here as the bride of Arthur J. Dulmaine, Jr., 23, who vanished at the same time.

They announced their marriage in New York, last Monday.

Bride and bridegroom called first at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Frigon, of Penn avenue, who had appealed to police to find her daughter and had accused them of taking no interest in the search.

Evelyn was an employe of the Belmont Hospital. Dulmaine, an auto mechanic, lives on Hamilton street.

'DON JUAN' FLIER NEARS GOAL

Natal, Brazil, May 22—Triumphant over head winds that did not flicker the steady flame within his heart, Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spain's love-lorn transatlantic flier, landed on the Potenguy River.

He came, unheralded and modest, just when Brazil was beginning to give him up for lost in the Atlantic. He declined to show the photograph of Senorita Rivero that came with him in a jacket pocket over his heart.

Most of the time, said Juan, he was riding through the clouds both figuratively and actually.

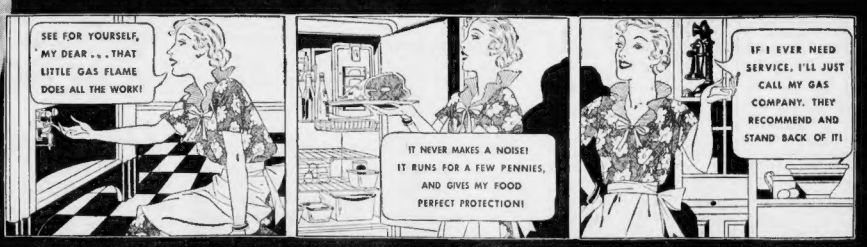
He was impatient to speed northward up the coast of South and Central Americas to Mexico City, where waits Elena.

DELICIOUS BANANA SHORTCAKES WITH DRAKE'S CAKES

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

Special!
Croquignole or Spiral
PERMANENT WAVES
reduced to $2.50
(including shampoo and finger wave)
• 35 Experienced Operators
• No Appointments Necessary
• Most Modern Sanitary Methods
• Operated by Gorney, Inc.
at KRESGE'S Washington St., cor. Temple Pl.

"But how can a refrigerator have no moving parts?"


SEE FOR YOURSELF, MY DEAR . . . THAT LITTLE GAS FLAME DOES ALL THE WORK!
IT NEVER MAKES A NOISE! IT RUNS FOR A FEW PENNIES, AND GIVES MY FOOD PERFECT PROTECTION!
IF I EVER NEED SERVICE, I'LL JUST CALL MY GAS COMPANY. THEY RECOMMEND AND STAND BACK OF IT!

The popularity of Electrolux grows each year as hundreds of thousands of owners recommend it to their friends. This year it is more beautiful, more convenient and more economical than ever!

NEW IDEAS usually need *many* years to "take hold." Not so, Electrolux! Already more than half a million families have these modern refrigerators. And every Electrolux owner soon becomes an enthusiast, spreading the good news of a refrigerator that produces cold, silently, without moving parts.

How does it operate? With a simplicity that is truly amazing! A tiny gas flame does the work that moving parts usually do. It circulates the simple refrigerant that is cooled by ordinary air.

This operation is continuous. Your food receives the fullest protection every minute of the day and night. Electrolux is one refrigerator that can *really* save you money. Aside from its low operating cost, it offers maximum length of service.

We want you to see Electrolux and share our enthusiasm. The beautiful new models are at your gas company's local display room. But think of more than its beauty when you see it . . . think what a blessing it would be to have ice-cubes and frozen desserts when you want them, and fullest food protection at all times. A small deposit puts an Electrolux in your home, and you can pay the balance in easy monthly payments.

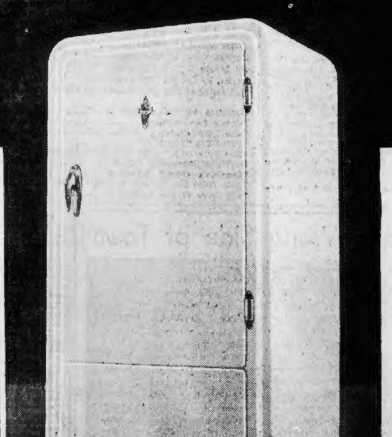
NEW *Air-Cooled* ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS
or see your local dealer

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER
$5.00 FIRST PAYMENT
AND AS LITTLE AS FIFTEEN CENTS A DAY

The Gas Companies of Greater Boston offer this Special Spring Offer as a service to their customers.

Telephone any gas office in Greater Boston and you can arrange to install a new Electrolux in your home for a first payment as low as $5.00 and on budget terms as low as 15¢ a day. Or you may make arrangements to purchase an Electrolux through the liberal Federal Housing Act now in effect.



HOLLAND

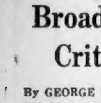
"PARADE" Failed to Stir Broadway Critics

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Parade" received a critical lambasting after its New York premiere. As in Boston, the reviewers found little fun in the big revue and its monotone of Red prating.

* * *

John Anderson, in the New York Evening Journal, wrote, in part:



"It is a soapbox musical, mostly Communistic, without any soapbubbles to lighten its sullen mood. 'Parade' is long, dull and monotonous, illnatured and generally lacking in a sense of humor."

* * *

In praising "the peerless George Holland Jimmy Savo," Mr. Anderson wrote:

"Any show which fails Mr. Savo is worse than dull. It is sinnost vicious. 'Parade' demonstrates completely, I gather, what the Comrades mean by 'Boring from within.' It is fatal to do it on Broadway."

I thought Boston would like to know, because the theater-goers here stayed away in droves.

* * *

For the sick and death benefit fund of The American Federation of Actors—the group which rallies yearly to the cause of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund with a whole-heart—is to be held Sunday night at the Boston Opera House.

Sophie Tucker, president of the Federation, is coming over from New York, with a dozen other stars.

Joe Rines and Ranny Weeks will lead their respective bands, and Harry Burns, Doug Leavitt, the Mosconi Brothers, Joe Laurie, Jr., and Al Sherman will be among the actors.

Charlie Frank will be on hand also with an orchestra.

Mr. Frank played on the bill with Miss Tucker 20 years ago when the popular Sophie made her vaudeville debut at a Sunday evening concert at the American Music Hall.

* * *

Donald Meek, veteran of the famous old Castle Square company, has been cast in "Top Hat," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical film for which Irving Berlin has written the score . . . "Hallelujah I'm a Lady" is now the title of Mae West's next flicker. It used to be "Lulu Was a Lady" . . . Rosamond Pinchot will play Anen of Austria in "The Three Musketeers," and Ann Sothern will be featured by Columbia in "The Girl Friend," a musical film based on the Rodgers and Hart intimate musical comedy of the same title.

* * *

In some prepared press copy, quoting Director Michael Curtiz's preference as to good-looking men, friends of Bing Crosby will be handed a sure laugh in the director's rejection of Bing from his list of favorites.

The singing Bing, in Curtiz's opinion, did not qualify in and list of James Cagney, Paul Muni, Will Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, George Arliss, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Warren William, Barton McLane, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Colin Clive, Richard Dix and Gary Cooper, because Bing is "not sufficiently athletic."

Well, in his native Seattle, Bing was offered a job in the Pacific Coast League not so many years ago. He plays golf in the consistent 70's and holds a decision over a large Los Angeles cop.

With the possible exception of Barton McLane, Bing Crosby, under Queensberry or any other rules of the ring, should be an odds-on favorite against the field. Scratching the gentle Mr. Arliss, of course, and possibly Mr. Rogers.

Bing is probably bad at ping-pong.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

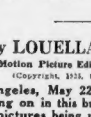
George Raft Borrowed For Columbia Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 22—Plenty of borrowing and lending going on in this business. The reason is there are fewer pictures being made at the studios and it's possible to get stars who ordinarily wouldn't be available. B. P. Schulberg will have George Raft as the male lead in "Rich Men's Daughters," his first Columbia production.

This is one of the few times the patent-leather haired George has gone outside of Paramount although he did give one of the best performances of his life in "The Bowery."

We are told "Rich Men's Daughters" by Gene Towne and Graham Baker has nothing to do with Barbara Hutton and her princess and counts. Now all that Louella O. Parsons R. P. needs is a girl with beauty and appeal of Claudette Colbert or Norma Shearer. Can you suggest one?



* * *

Young Broadway actresses never know when they are going to act themselves right into a movie contract. Anita Kerry, who appeared in New York in "The Criminal Code" and later in "Elizabeth, the Queen" at the Theatre Guild, so interested Max Arnow, Warner Brothers' casting director, that he took tests of her for Hal Wallis.

To make a long story short—the young lady arrives here immediately with a Warner Brothers' contract. Her specialty is vamping (I mean on the screen) and her first picture will be "We're In the Money," starring Joan Blondell and featuring Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert.

* * *

It But Masterson, veteran sports writer and the original sheriff of Dodge City, Kan., had written his memoirs what a fund of information he could have bequeathed to present-day writers. Frequently President Theodore Roosevelt telephoned him and invited him to the White House for luncheon to hear him tell stories of the days when he hunted the James boys in Missouri.

This unburst is occasioned by the word that Arthur Caesar and L. Wolfe Gilbert have written "The Greatest Roman of Them All," based on the life of John L. Sullivan. Wallace Beery is interested but he is not right for the part. Not that I knew John L. but I do remember the stories that used to tell me about the former heavyweight champion.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Exclusively printed in this column last week was the story that Esther Muir and Sam Coslow, song writer and composer of "Just One More Chance," were married. Miss Muir sent a telegram asking me to deny the story which I did. The very next day one of her closest friends said that the marriage had actually taken place in November.

Sunday night on the air Walter Winchell confirmed this rumor by stating that Miss Muir and Mr. Coslow had faced a judge in Mexicali November 1, and were actually married.

* * *

Al Jolson, who was chafing at the bit to get through with his broadcasting in the East so that he could join his Ruby in Hollywood, will remain on the air longer. Ruby goes to Annapolis on May 26 with the "Anchors Aweigh" company and she will see Al.

Dick Powell, the male star of the Annapolis story, has a few air problems of his own. He is on the "Hollywood Hotel" hour in Hollywood but arrangements will undoubtedly be made for him to do his broadcasting in the East.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

RIAN JAMES and ANNA ONDRE holding hands and listening to NINO MARTINI'S delightful singing at the JESSEL LASKY reception side by side; they expect to get married April 15, 1936, the day RIAN gets his final decree from DIANE CORDAY, his ex-wife; everyone at the LASKY'S and what a treat to hear MARTINI sing; ANITA LOOS dashed in from Santa Barbara; JOHN BOLES reached there just in time to hear the new LASKY star; FRANK MORGAN, the EDDIE ROBINSONS, ANITA LOUISE looking ton, too lovely.

GINGER ROGERS in her wedding dress and her bridegroom, LEW AYRES, and what a handsome who admired both the singing and the lovely view; CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER so sunburned she isn't sitting down to her meals these days; MAURICE BOYLE is the object of the affections of one of BEN BERNIE'S most attractive young orchestra players. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Tremont's Bill

Current film attractions at the Tremont are "Enchanted April," with Ann Harding and Frank Morgan in the leading roles, and "Call Her Savage," which stars Clara Bow and Gilbert Roland.

Buddy Signs

After a long absence from the screen, Buddy Rogers has been signed by RKO Radio, and will have the leading role in "Old Man Rhythm."

Pops Program Tonight

The 50th birthday of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Pops Concerts is being celebrated tonight at Symphony Hall.

The famous concerts, unique to Boston, were inaugurated at the old Music Hall, the site now occupied by Loew's Orpheum Theater, in 1885, as the "Promenade Concerts."

The program for this evening includes:

"Entrance of the Guests Into the Wartburg," from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Overture to "Sakuntala" ..... Goldmark
Minuet (for strings) ..... Boccherini
"The Two Pigeons," Ballet Suite ..... Messager
Suite from "The Bolt" ..... Shostakovitch
"The Fair Day," from "An Irish Symphony" ..... Harty
Overture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
"Anything Goes," Selection ..... Porter
Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltz ..... Strauss
"The Ride of the Valkyries" ..... Wagner

A Word To the Wise Is Enough

Charles Ruggles seems to be getting some advice from Mary Boland in a scene from "People Will Talk," which will come to the Metropolitan screen Friday.

'Werewolf of London' Leads New Films

At a special preview performance tomorrow night at 10 o'clock, the Keith Memorial will open an engagement of "The Werewolf of London," with the distinguished character, Henry Hull, in the leading role.

The story of the film is based on the old European fantastic legend that the bite of the "werewolf" transforms a human being into the beast itself.

Warner Oland, Valerie Hobson, Spring Byington and J. M. Kerrigan are other noted players appearing in support of the star.

The regular engagement opens at the Keith Memorial Friday morning.

* * *

The double bill opening tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway offers Bette Davis in "The Girl From Tenth Avenue," a Warner Bros. production, with an imposing cast in support of the star, which includes Ian Hunter, Colin Clive, Alison Skipworth, John Eldredge, Katherine Alexander and Helen Jerome Eddy.

The companion picture on the twin bill is "Behind the Green Lights," a film story based on the book by Captain C. W. Willense of the New York homicide squad. The story exposes the sensational attempts to thwart justice in the criminal courts of Manhattan, and Judith Allen, Norman Foster, Sidney Blackmer and Theodore von Eltz are featured in the cast.

Ex-Copley Player Climbs

There's no more "crashing" Hollywood.

The road to the Klieg lights and success is more and more via the footlights and good hard work.

Warner Bros. have just discovered a new potential star in the Broadway production of "Say When."

She's Martha Tibbetts of Winchester, daughter of the well known Boston lawyer, Ralph E. Tibbetts.

Miss Tibbetts left for Hollywood and the Warner studios last week, her name on the dotted line and ready for pictures.

Not so many seasons ago she began her professional career as a student with the E. E. Clive school at the Copley theater.

A small part in the Clive production of "The Middle Watch" followed. Next came an engagement with the Hans Wiener dance group, appearing at the Symphony Hall "Pops."

Then Miss Tibbetts went to New York, the first and biggest step toward the movie studios. She appeared in the Sam Harris productions, "Face the Music," and "Let 'Em Eat Cake." During her stay in New York, she worked hard, studied dancing with Paul Haakon, and voice with the John Witherspoon studios.

During the past winter a Warner scout "discovered" her in "Say When." And that, as you may have heard before, is only the beginning.

Miss Tibbetts is five feet eight, weighs 121 pounds, and has hazel eyes and light brown hair.

MARTHA TIBBETTS

Boston to Hollywood Via Broadway

Harriet Returns

Harriet Hilliard, known as radio's most beautiful songstress, will share headline honors with Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra in "Rhythm Rambles," the Metropolitan stage revue opening Friday.

The lovely Miss Hilliard began her singing career in Joe Penner's radio broadcast but long before she became one of the most popular stars of the studios, she appeared in vaudeville and pictures.

While still in her 'teens she was a vaudeville partner with Bert Lahr, and appeared in a series of screen shorts with Rudy Vallee.

In addition to her broadcasting and stage appearances, Harriet makes records, and conducts a beauty page in a national publication.

Both Harriet and Ozzie deny all rumors that they're either married or engaged.

At The Bowdoin

New films at the Bowdoin for the remainder of the week are "The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Leslie Howard and featuring Merle Oberon, and "One New York Night," mystery comedy with Franchot Tone, Una Merkel and Conrad Nagel heading the cast.

Realism

Henry Fonda, Fox film star recruited from the Broadway stage, put so much realism into his studio fight with Charles Bickford in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," that he broke one of his knuckles. The minor injury kept Fonda off the lot for a day.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Les Miserables"; 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Let 'Em Have It"; 10, 11:59, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.
METROPOLITAN — "Goin' To Town"; 11:50, 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:03.
GAYETY—"The Good Fairy"; 2:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 9, 12:12, 3:24, 6:36, 9:49.
PARAMOUNT—"Ci Men"; 10:53, 1:11, 3:30, 6:47, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Baby Face Harrington"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.
BOWDOIN—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 9, 12:12, 3:24, 6:36, 9:49.
FINE ARTS—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time"; 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
BOSTON—"The Informer"; 10:05, 1:05, 4, 6:57, 9:54.
MODERN—"Stolen Harmony"; 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:45.
FENWAY—"G Men"; 1:30, 4:34, 7:18, 10:02.
SCOLLAY — "Stolen Harmony"; 11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40.
CHELSEA—"College Rhythm"; 10:30, 9:45.
TREMONT—"Enchanted April"; "Call Me Savage"; continuous 9 to 11.

In RKO Film

Rosamond Pinchot, famous as the nun in "The Miracle," and the daughter of former Governor Gifford Pinchot, has been signed by RKO pictures. She will appear as Anne of Austria in "The Three Musketeers."

Leads Parade

"The Informer," RKO brilliant film production of the Liam O'Flaherty story, has been selected as the first motion picture to be shown on the maiden voyage of the new French liner, Normandie.

Buddy Signs

After a long absence from the screen, Buddy Rogers has been signed by RKO Radio, and will have the leading role in "Old Man Rhythm."

Tremont's Bill

Current film attractions at the Tremont are "Enchanted April," with Ann Harding and Frank Morgan in the leading roles, and "Call Her Savage," which stars Clara Bow and Gilbert Roland.

From Wrong Side of Town

IAN HUNTER BETTE DAVIS

Bette Davis has the title role in "The Girl from 10th Ave.," and Ian Hunter is one of her admirers in the film which takes over the screen at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

TIMES SQUARE Landmarks to Fall

New York, May 22—Two Times Square landmarks, the New York and the Criterion Theaters, will fall before the wreckers' hammers soon, it became known today.

The buildings occupy a block-front on the east side of Broadway between 44th and 45th streets, in their place will rise a new "taxpayer" office building.

Amusements

HOLLIS — Next Mon. — 2 Weeks
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
First week—Mon., Eve. and Sat. Mat. "Drama and Mystery"; Tues., Eve. "The Heffernans"; Wed. Mat. "The New Gossoons"; Wed. Eve. "The Colonel" and "Well of the Saints"; Thurs. Eve. "Far Off Hills"; Fri. Eve. "More to the Sea" and "The Playboy"; Sat. Eve. "Flowers and the Stars." Seats Selling. Eves. 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Plus 10% Tax.

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
MONDAY, MAY 27—POPS REVIVAL
Tickets—.25, .50, .75, $1. No Tax

STATE Formerly ORPHEUM
ENDS THURSDAY
No Greater Picture Has Ever Been Produced
LES MISERABLES
Starring Charles LAUGHTON and Fredric MARCH
LAST 2 DAYS
M-G-M'S COMEDY HIT
"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"
And Big Stage Show
TOM'S NIGHT—RADIO AMATEURS
FRIDAY
Weird, Spooky Thrilling
"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"
Bela Lugosi-Lionel Barrymore
AND VAUDEVILLE
FRIDAY
2—First Run Features—2
"AGE OF INDISCRETION"
Paul Lukas-Madge Evans
EIGHT BELLS
Ralph Bellamy Ann Sothern

NOW KEITH'S MEMORIAL
SMASH GANGDOM'S RULE OF TERROR!
"LET 'EM HAVE IT"
STARTS FRIDAY!
NERVE SHATTERING!
WEREWOLF OF LONDON
HENRY HULL • WARNER OLAND
VALERIE HOBSON
NOW RKO Boston
6 FEATURES—BOSTON'S BIG SHOW VALUE
"THE INFORMER"
VICTOR McLAGLEN HEATHER ANGEL
LAST 2 DAYS
"LADDIE"

GOOD SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
MARGARET SULLAVAN "GOOD FAIRY"
VAUDEVILLE
GEORGE M. COHAN'S GAMBLERS
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION
CASH PRIZES

UPTOWN Lestie Howard Joan Bennett
SCARLET PIMPERNEL
1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Mats.-Eves. Aft.
TRAVELING SALESLADY

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily 11 A.M. 2:30-6:30-9:30 P.M.
Fred Binder, Mike Sacks
Carroll Sisters
POWDER PUFF BURLESQUERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO

MINSKY'S PARK
CONTINUOUS GIGGLESQUE BURLESQUE
EVELYN MYERS
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
Cast of 50 People

TREMONT
TODAY-TOM'U ANNE HARDING 15c
ENCHANTED APRIL
GILBERT ROLAND CLARA BOW
CALL HER SAVAGE
BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Tonight
Starts at 12:30 P. M.
"Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon
"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT" with FRANCHOT TONE
Sat. "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"—"SWELL HEAD"

Amusements

Paramount and Fenway
TOMORROW!
BETTE DAVIS
The Girl From 10th Avenue
IAN HUNTER COLIN CLIVE and ALISON SKIPWORTH ... OTHERS
"BEHIND the GREEN LIGHTS" Norman Foster-Judith Allen and Sidney Blackmer
2 MAJOR FEATURES!

Ends Today "G-MEN" "S10 RAISE"
MODERN NOW
GEORGE RAFT—BEN BERNIE
"STOLEN HARMONY"
Martha Sleeper, "GREAT GOD GOLD"

HELD OVER
FINAL WEEK IN AMERICA
ENDS TUESDAY, MAY 28
TWO HEARTS IN 3/4 TIME
VIENNESE FILM GEM
FINE ARTS THEATRE ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
HOWARD OBERON
"The Scarlet Pimpernel"
Feat. WILL ROGERS, "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Today Dolores Costello Barrymore
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy
"MEN IN WHITE"
Rudolph Valentino
"THE EAGLE"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
"ROBERTA"
and a Big Surrounding Bill
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
Ky. Regular Concert
"BACK STREET"
L. Barrymore, Aster
"KING OF JAZZ"
P. Whiteman, R. Crosby
BACK BAY
STRAND
Jean Harlow
"Girl From Missouri"
FIRST WORLD WAR
Thursday, "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
EGLESTON SQ.
WILL ROGERS
"County Chairman"
"Behind the Evidence"
Herman Foster
Jack Holt, Ann Dvorak
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.
Anna Sten-Gary Cooper
"The Wedding Night"
Kay Francis-W. William
"Living on Velvet"
MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1 P.M.
FREE PARKING
Leslie Howard in "SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
PATRICIA ELLIS—"ONE NEW YEAR"
Sat. Sun., Will Rogers, "Life Begins at 40"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND
Warren William
"Case of Curious Bride"
Henry Carvell
"I Love That Liar"
Extra Thurs.-Fri. Eve.
MYSTIC
Anita Louise
"ARE WE CIVILIZED?"
"A Shot in the Dark"
TANGO NITE
25 PRIZES
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy
"Naughty Marietta"
JOHN MILJAN
"The Ghost Walks"
ROXBURY
The WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
Edw. G. ROBINSON
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire
Irene Dunne
"ROBERTA"
"SEALSKINS"
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Warner Baxter, "BROADWAY BILL"
ROSEMARY AMES in "PURSUED"
GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES
TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"West Point of the Air"
WALLACE BEERY
"The Mystery Man"
Tom Ince & Crew, Free Glassware to the Ladies
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
"ROBERTA"
"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"
BROADWAY
Walter Huston-Helen Twelvetrees
"MADELEINE IS FREE"
Discovery Nite
SOUTH END
ATLANTIC
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
Thurs. Sat. and Sun. Lovers & Doubt
"DEVIL DOLL"
TALKING
"DY YOUR LEAVE"
Vaudeville Sat. and Sun. 2:30-7:30-9:30

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Also Hinckell—Cleveland Fayrell
"TRAVELING SALESLADY"
Sat. "Go Into Your Dance" and "Black Fury"
DORCHESTER (Continued)
COL. 2000
STRAND
Helen Hayes-R. Montgomery
"VANESSA, HER LOVE STORY"
"mGADDEN'S FLATS"
Walter Huffy-Judy Clyde
Extra Eve. 900 Seats 30c
MATTAPAN SQ.
NEW ENGLAND'S SHOW PALACE
ORIENTAL
FREE PARKING 300 CARS
HELEN HAYES-ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"VANESSA, HER LOVE STORY"
"mGADDEN'S FLATS"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 5800
W. William-M. Lindsay
"CAST OF THE CRIMSON BRIDE"
P. Kelly-Jean Muir
"HELD 'EM YALE"
Robert Montgomery
"VANESSA"
"Casino Murder"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
HARVARD KIR. 4848
Wild Boys Paul Cromwell
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
"Naughty Marietta"
"HELD 'EM YALE"
R. Hamilton-D. Funk
"PUBLIC ENEMY LADY"
C. Kibbee-A. MacMahon
"Wife Vs. Patient Sleps"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN
Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields, "Mississippi"
Virginia Bruce, "TIMES SQ. LADY"
Jamaica, Tonite, Governor Dickie in Ladies
ROXBURY
RIVOLI & DUDLEY
"VANESSA" "mGADDEN'S FLATS"
Dr., A. L. Part Sq. 64
Annex Dimitrol Show
"mGADDEN'S FLATS"
Last Times Today
Wallace Beery
"THE MAN"
Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields
"MISSISSIPPI"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Chs. 1861
"VANESSA"
Helen Hayes-R. Montgomery
"BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
Romona Foster-E. Manners
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Tel. 4040
George White's
"1938 SCANDALS"
"CASINO MURDER CASE"
Pvt. Parking P. Lukas-Alison Skipworth
SHAWMUT MORTON
Tel. 3200
FIELDS
Walter Huston-Helen Twelvetrees
"MADELEINE IS FREE"
"Times Square Lady"
DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY WARREN
Charles Laughton
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
Robert Woolsey
"Captain Hareburner"
Lew Ayres
"LETTERS' LOVES"
Florence Rice
"POSITIVE LADY"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Helen Hayes
"VANESSA"
Franchot Tone
"One New York Night"
CENTRAL SQ.
Lyn Harding-Edmund Gwenn
"DIVA 'EM YALE"
"WHITE COCKATOO"

'JUNGLE GOLD'

By Rex Beach

(Continued from Yesterday)

Six men were allotted to each flat-bottomed, square-ended scow and each was equipped with a long, stout pole.

Time now became the essence of this undertaking, and here the turbid Motagua did its part. In a flood of current of this sort, the heavy scows were all but unmanageable so Steve assembled them together lashed them into a raft and made the entire tow fast to the bow of the company's little river steamer which acted as mother ship.

By reversing its engine and with every man straining against his pole progress could be slowed down, the raft held back and fended away from the shallow bars.

Montgomery and his most experienced river men were stationed at the front of the convoy to signal the course and Steve took his place in the pilot house.

Despite occasional hair-raising contacts with the bottom and a prodigious amount of maneuvering, the trip to the river's mouth was accomplished in safety and there the tow was made fast.

Supreme Peril

Now came the supreme peril of the journey.

Ahead lay the open sea but between it and the river lay a foaming rapids, a place of turmoil where the torrent spread out and spilled over the sand bars.

This was more than a graveyard for small boats; rising and falling lazily on the ocean swell outside floated ominous shapes resembling logs, others, mud encrusted but watchful, lay basking on the shores.

Occasionally a triangular dorsal fin of enormous size clove the surface.

Through the shallows narrow channels had been cut. They were crooked and of indeterminate depth but elsewhere the barrier was scarcely knee deep.

Under Steves' direction, six of his barges were lashed end to end and their crews were increased; like a javelin he launched them head on at the nearest opening.

It was a bold maneuver but he had no choice and he reasoned that once inside the channel the weight of the scows behind would force the lead craft through even if it grounded; his principal concern must be to keep the line from buckling.

If that happened disaster would result, for the scows lay almost gunwale deep in the current.

Sure enough, the leading barge dragged bottom, it lifted itself sluggishly at the bow, tilted, the ropes strained and water poured in over its side.

In spite of every frantic effort of the crews to hold their positions, the after barges began to swing; there were shouts and blasphemies as poles broke and the boatmen were flung about.

Pentecost did the only thing possible; with an axe he promptly cut the lead, for loose them he and his crew scrambled back to safety. One of the latter slipped, fell in, and with a shriek consigned himself to God.

Somebody thrust a pole towards him; he managed to seize it and was hauled aboard.

By dint of superhuman effort the line of five was straightened and its bumping, jerking journey was resumed. In places it fetched up heavily but the flood lifted it, the current cut the sand away.

Fifteen minutes of this, then from the steam whistle of the towboat came a blast of triumph; Montgomery and his men set up a cheer.

Plainly it was possible to run the Motagua bar if one had the nerve to try and could afford to pay the price.

Steve signed for the other scows to follow.

In the distance he viewed the smoke of a tugboat from Cortes and he smiled. He had tried his strength against the jungle and he had won.

* * *

The Fonda Capachino was a rambling frame structure across the front of which ran a two-storied verandah supported upon spidery legs.

Those legs seemed forever upon the point of buckling at the knees and only sheer inertia appeared to restrain the porch and the building itself from collapsing with a languid sigh.

"Too Bad!"

It was a poor hotel, but the best in Cortes.

Hannah Pentecost had slept little during her first night in the place. Now, with a sinking heart, she looked down from the upper gallery upon the sprawling town and its filthy street.

What a place for little Stevie!

Following the receipt of her husband's letter Hannah had acted with promptness and decision; even Don Manuel had been unable to dissuade her from leaving the capital at once.

Cortes was an unspeakable place in which to live, he told her. Very well. If it was good enough for Steve she would manage somehow. But is was notoriously unhealthy; it was no place for a little white boy. Too bad!

Hannah compressed her lips in a spasm of fear for her child. But other little boys lived there.

After all, she had met and known Steve, Senior, before she had ever heard of Steve, Junior, consequently her place was at his side.

Footsteps echoed loudly in the hall, Dan Marchand appeared with two native women and cried.

"Here's some help for you, my dear. They work for me and they can be trusted. You simply mustn't do all this—Say! I've got news. Look!" He took Hannah by the arm, with a triumphant gesture he pointed out the distant tug and its comet's tail of barges; his face was beaming.

"That's Steve! He has put it over! He's the only man in Central America who could!"

It was the speaker's tone as much as the sudden tumult in her own bosom which convinced Hannah beyond all doubt that she had done right in coming here.

"Does that mean he has—made good?" she inquired.

"Looks like it. Those scows are loaded with bananas. Presumably more will follow. Anyhow, it proves that the Motagua fruit can be moved. You don't know what is signifies to the company."

"Dan," the wife laid her hand over Marchand's, "I don't want Steve ever to go back up country. I want him to settle down, sink his feet into the soil. If he'll do that I—I can manage to be happy, even here.

"My home is with him. I simply can't share him any longer with the jungle. I'd go with him every fook if he'd take me—"

"You couldn't, my dear!"

"I know, but at least I can be close to him. He won't be gone long at a time. I'd rather he was a laborer, with a lunch pail on his arm, than minister of war if—if he'd come home at night."

Marchand smiled warmly.

Loved Her

"Bravo! You're splendid. Steve's the man this country needs right now and his place isn't at Tegucigalpa; it's here where the wealth and the prosperity of Honduras lie.

"The wealth is locked up. It takes a hand like his to smash the lock."

Once again Hannah forebode to chide her husband upon his inexcusable behavior, she did not even mention his unceremonious departure from Tegucigalpa nor ask what had prompted it.

Her relief at finding him safe and well washed out all trace of resentment.

After all, the man was beyond her understanding and he was the slave of yearnings that she could not share; he was—well, he was Steve Pentecost, the jungle rover, and the spirit of him could not be captured.

Nevertheless he loved her; there could be no doubt of that; the way he stormed into Capachino's and swept her up in his arms.

His joyful shout, the light in his eyes, the ardor of his kisses made that much plain and inasmuch as his hunger for her was really genuine, the wife compelled herself to be content.

Steve could not excuse his conduct even to himself and he did not try.

However, his sense of guilt was mitigated somewhat by the determination that it would never be repeated; by the honest conviction that he had merely written another page in that secret diary of his.

Thank Heaven, the book was closed and hidden away where no one, Hannah least of all, would ever find it. Since it would not occur again, the less said about it the better.

In looking back upon this recent interlude it seemed to Steve that he had gone on another emotional spree, passed through an opium dream.

Well, better men than he suffered occasional spells of madness. The affair troubled him but he put it out of mind.

Nsmatoca had appeared while he was straining at bonds which defied him, soul and body; she had severed them and he had leaped to his feet.

A sudden frenzy had possessed him; he could neither think nor reason.

Cool, Clear Eyes

After the first few days with the forest woman he had experienced a sense of fulfillment, a feeling of emotional satisfaction.

He and Nsmatoca had parted for the second time almost without a word of farewell and certainly with no regrets.

So much for that. Now, here was Hannah, fresh, clean, misty-eyed and with lips as cool as water.

Stevie, too, tugging at his legs, trying to climb up into his arms. Here was better fortune than any man deserved. With a wife and a boy like this, there was a past; only the blessed present and a glamorous future. The father's heart was singing.

Has Steve really settled down? Will he be content to live with Dan, ah? Or will the old Jungle urge "get" him again? Continue the story in tomorrow's Boston American.

"FULL of PEP!"

If "pep is what you lack, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action may be just what you need to overcome that dragged, tired, irritable feeling."

Mrs. Herbert Cox of Cleveland, Ohio says: "I was all run down. Now I have gained needed weight. I eat and sleep better and feel full of pep."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. You will be pleased with the results.

For Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Exclusive distributors for

PENNSYLVANIA VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS

The original Pennsylvania oil

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
'35
JEAN HARLOW
AND THE LLEWELLYN SETTER USED IN "RECKLESS"
-WHICH WAS GIVEN TO HER BY ITS OWNER.
RICARDO CORTEZ WAS ONCE AMATEUR WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP. ION OF N.Y. STATE AND SCORED 14 STRAIGHT KNOCK-OUTS!!
MOE'S WILLING TO SHOW HIM HOW TO DO IT!
MOE HOWARD - ONE OF THE THREE STOOGES, ACTUALLY MAKES BEAUTIFUL HOOKED RUGS.. (MOE'S BROTHER JERRY, ON THE RIGHT, DOESN'T SEEM TO BE MUCH HELP!)
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Weather Report

Generally fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT:

Generally fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

A Minnesota disturbance will likely move southeastward and be attended by light showers in Kentucky, Tennessee and the Southern Appalachian Region today or tonight, otherwise generally fair weather is probable during the next two days. The temperature will not change materially.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh northwest winds and fair weather today.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate to fresh northwest winds and fair weather.

G. H. NOYES, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a.m.	Noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	29.68	—	29.56
Temperature	55	65	58
Relative humidity	65	50	58
Wind direction	SW	NE	W
Wind velocity	18	9	10
Weather	Cldy	Cldy	Sn'shine
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0	—	T

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

TUESDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low AM	High PM	8 PM	Precipitation
Albany	48	70	64	Clear
BOSTON	50	67	60	Rain .72
Buffalo	46	66	52	Clear
Charleston	70	88	82	Clear
Chevenn	52	74	66	Cloudy
Cincinnati	48	74	66	Cloudy
Denver	52	58	56	Pt Cldy
Eastport	42	56	46	Cloudy
Galveston	72	84	82	Pt Cldy
Hatteras	62	75	68	Cloudy
Havre	46	68	56	Cloudy
Horse	44	66	52	Cloudy
Jacksonville	66	86	82	Cloudy .10
Kansas City	54	72	66	Cloudy
Los Angeles	54	70	62	Cloudy
Memphis	64	78	64	Pt Cldy
Miami	70	86	84	Pt Cldy .12
Minneapolis	54	74	66	Pt Cldy T
Montgomery	66	82	78	Pt Cldy
Montreal	38	58	48	Pt Cldy
Nantucket	48	54	48	Clear
New Haven	50	68	64	Cloudy
New Orleans	72	86	80	Cloudy
New York	54	68	64	Cloudy
Northield, Vt.	36	64	48	Cloudy .04
Philadelphia	52	68	62	Cloudy .42
Pittsburgh	52	70	62	Clear
Portland, Me.	46	58	52	Cloudy
San Francisco	50	62	60	Pt Cldy
Seattle	54	66	64	Cloudy
Washington	50	70	64	Pt Cldy
Williston	30	62	46	Pt Cldy .17
Winnipeg	44	66	62	Pt Cldy

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:35 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 22

High Water, 2:56 am., 3:08 pm.
Height of Tide, 10ft 3in. am., 9ft. 11in. pm.
Sun Rises, 5:17. Length of Day, 14:45.
Sun sets, 8:03. Moon Rises, 12:15 pm.
Last Quarter, May 25, 4h. 44m., morn., E.
New Moon, June 1, 2h. 52m., morning, E.
First Quarter, June 9, 6h. 49m., morn., W.
Full Moon, June 16, 3h. 30m., evening, E.

C. OF C. ELECTS New Directors

At the annual meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Eliot Wadsworth presiding, the following were elected directors for three years: Charles G. Bancroft, United Shoe Machinery Corp.; Prescott Bigelow, Hayden, Stone & Co.; Harry J. Carlson, Coolige & Carlson; Paul F. Clark, Paul F. Clark Agency; George H. Cough, Russell Co.; Roland R. Harrison, Christian Science Publishing Society; Edmund F. Leland, Adams & Leland, and Carl M. Spencer, Home Savings Bank.

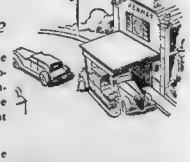
2 BOYS RING Police Alarm

Charged with sending in a false alarm, via the police system, two boys faced arraignment today as the first to commit such an offence. They gave their names as Lawrence Hatch, 15, of K street, and John Scott, 17, of Story street, South Boston.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoon, Broken Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

JENNEY AUTO-OIL
(popular priced)
A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.

You're Welcome



to every one of the many facilities provided for your comfort and convenience when you drive in at a Jenney Station.

Clean, comfortable rest-rooms, telephones, road maps and reliable information about local travel conditions are at your command.

Courteous attendants are ready and willing to give you quick intelligent service.

STRIP BANDITS NEWS TIP WINS TOP PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Strip bandits worked fast in the Little Building last week, but just as quickly did Sam Brickman of 207 Norfolk street, Dorchester, move to notify the Boston Evening American News Tip Editor of what had happened.

Consequently Brickman's enterprise and speed in supplying the tip to the American to enable this newspaper to give the story with their readers first, names him the first prize winner in the news tip contest of this week. A check is in the mails for him today.

Scores of alert news gatherers are calling Liberty 4000 every day with their news tips. And every week, many of them receive cash awards for their alertness. It is simple. When you see a news story call the Boston Evening American and you have an excellent chance of sharing in these awards.

Because of the numerous good news tips this week, the $10 prize has been divided between two of the second winners.

Henry Rogan of 11 E. Emerson street, Melrose receives $5 for a tip for a fire in a Melrose coal yard, and Armond Daniels of 169 Worcester street, Southbridge, receives $5 for reporting an accident in which three persons were crushed to death and two others dying.

On an automobile accident in which Governor Green of Rhode Island was injured, two men receive $2.50 each. They are W. W. O'Neill, of 371 Columbus avenue, Boston, and J. F. Madden of 281 Franklin street, Boston.

SARAH BRISBANE Weds on Friday

New York, May 22 (US)—Miss Sarah Brisbane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brisbane, and John R. McCrary, Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan McCrary, of Austin, Texas, took out a marriage license in the municipal building here.

Their nuptials will take place on Friday in St. Bartholomew's Church, with the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick Gaillard officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Fifth avenue.

JENNEY ETHYL
(premium grade)
A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

BARBERS CALL Wage Meeting

Minimum wages and maximum hours will be the topic discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Journeymen Barbers' International, Local 182, in Washington Hall, 995 Washington street.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS AWARDED FREE!

Have you heard the news?

Beginning this week the Boston Evening American will award a total of 100 exclusive model Winship Swim Suits, manufactured by the Winship-Bolt Company of Wakefield. In order to win one of these expensive swim suits you must correctly solve this week's "About Faces" series.

Today's "About Faces" stars appear at the famous twin amusement centers of New England, the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, where the scenes will offer "The Girl From 10th Avenue" and "Behind the Green Lights," beginning tomorrow. This drawing is the third in this week's series.

When you have completed this week's "About Faces" series send all SIX of your solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. To successfully complete an "About Faces" cartoon fill in the correct identifications in the squares beneath each drawing. Also answer the daily question. A set of six drawings makes a complete set.

JENNEY HY-POWER
The regular Jenney Gasoline high anti-knock, powerful

The Jenney Concert

New England's finest radio program, brings you an enjoyable hour of musical entertainment

by a group of outstanding New England artists with the Jenney Concert Orchestra—18 pieces—under the direction of Ruby Newman

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEI 8 to 9

Free miles?

yes...just that

More gasoline miles per gallon because you use less... more miles with less carbon expense when you use Jenney Aero Gasoline. It's the premium you get at the end of a trip, or the end of a season driving with Jenney Aero. Your own check-up proves that the all-round superiority of Jenney Aero...

the starting ease... flashy acceleration... eager, knockless power... lack of carbon...

have given you many more miles of comfort, pleasure and trouble-free motoring than you ever obtained with any other gasoline.

True, you can run a car on most any gasoline... but for all-round performance, economy and satisfaction no other gasoline equals

JENNEY Aero GASOLINE

the results will speak louder than words

PROBERS TOLD OF 2 OTHER 'G. FOSTERS'

There were, it seems, a couple of other "G. Fosters" and both cashed checks made out by Harold L. McCormack, Boston bucket shop brokers.

Neither, according to testimony was George A. Foster, public utilities department investigator, discharged May 7 on grounds he accepted eight checks totaling $425 from the since imprisoned president of Dill & Co., Inc.

Before four public utilities commissioners today—with Chairman Henry C. Attwill absent—Foster was granted the public hearing he demanded following his discharge. Meanwhile Attorney-General Paul A. Dever was trying to determine why the department had failed to curb McCormack.

FOUR WITNESSES HEARD

Four persons who cashed five checks made out to cash by McCormack and endorsed "G. Foster" were called as witnesses in the attempt to prove that the department investigator was the man who received the money from the bucketeer. All knew George A. Foster.

One, a tailor, said:

"I don't remember. It must have been Mr. Foster."

Another, a horse race bookmaker, said he knew another George Foster and didn't know for whom he cashed the check.

Another, a druggist said he didn't remember but added:

"I wouldn't cash it for anyone else I know."

But the big surprise came when the fourth, John F. Breen, Tremont street real estate and mortgage broker, was called to identify two McCormack checks he cashed for a man or men who endorsed them "G. Foster."

TWO OTHER FOSTERS

himself as a gambler, and Samuel check for the discharged investigator who, he said, he has known all his life.

One, for $50, he identified as having been cashed by another George Foster—a stock salesman who always wore spats and carried a

The second for the same amount he said he cashed for a man "behind the bar" in an Arlington square tavern.

He was cross-examined at length, being termed a hostile witness, by Dever's assistant, Henry P. Fielding, marking the first time the attorney-general's office has ever prosecuted a case before the public utilities commissioners.

Other witnesses were Nathan Pegelstein, Stuart street tailor, who cashed one check; Timothy A. Lyons, of Arlington, who identified himself as a gambler and Samuel J. Barron, Huntington avenue druggist.

Adopting Mammas Prefer Blondes—Blue Eyes—Laughter

BLONDE BLUE-EYED JOE

BROWN HAIR AND BLUE-EYED VIRGINIA

Orphan Baby Girls Run Shy As Adoption "Fad" Soars

By PEGGY DOYLE

Adopting mammas prefer blondes, too!

Little butterballs of baby girls with forget-me-not blue eyes and gurgling laughs that etch deep dimples in their chubby, pink cheeks.

Perhaps, that is why the eyes of little boy babies in orphanages invariably have that won't somebody-love-me look of a homeless puppy.

For, it is as "inevitable as death and taxes" that when a childless matron goes baby-shopping, only girls—and preferably of the color-scheme indicated—need apply.

A baby boy might have a pair of setter's eyes that would melt the heart of an auctioneer, but, so far as an adoption-minded lady is concerned, the nursery-rhyme is right and little boys ARE made of "snakes and snails and puppy-dogs' tails."

At St. Mary's Infant Asylum, at 90 Cushing avenue, Dorchester, Sister E., the gracious and efficient mother superior, estimated that ten times as many baby girls as boys are adopted there annually.

NOT HALF ENOUGH GIRLS

The Rev. Robert P. Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, revealed that there are not half enough adoptable baby girls to go 'round.

At the Department of Public Welfare, in the State House, where 68,053 children were cared for in 1933, it was similarly discovered that the supply of blue-eyed, blonde-ringletted girl babies is woefully inadequate to meet the demand.

Sister E., discussing this almost unanimous unfairness of the so-called fair sex, tenderly cradled four-month-old Joseph X—in her arms and thoughtfully considered the fair-haired, great-eyed mite of a lad.

"I guess," she said, with a vague smile for the melancholy baby, "I guess it must be because they think of a baby as a doll to dress up . . . until they've had one of their own or become so attached to someone else's unwanted baby that they've made it their own.

"Frequently, when a husband accompanies his wife here I've observed him warm up to some little tike of a boy with a heart-breaking smile but . . . well, it's the woman who has the last word. And it's a baby girl that goes home with them."

[illegible] TRIAL PERIOD

There is a six-month trial period before adoption papers may be taken out for a St. Mary's baby.

Before the infant is placed in a private home, he or she is subjected to a series of tests, physical, mental, psychological, etcetera.

During the trial period, the home of the couple who would adopt him is visited at regular intervals by the institution's investigator.

Father Barry of the Catholic Charitable Bureau happily reports new highs in the baby market.

According to Father Barry, it is not unusual to have childless couples return to adopt one or two more children once they have had success with vicarious parenthood.

BAG SNATCHER Sought in Roxbury

Roxbury police were today hunting a handbag snatcher who obtained $8.25 from two women.

Miss Julia Sweeney, 23, of Clay street, Roxbury, lost $8 near Eliot square. Miss Anna Mullen of Huntington avenue, lost 25 cents near Forsyth street.

GIRL KIDNAPED In Medford, Is Fear

Department of Justice agents and Medford police joined today in a New England-wide hunt for Mary Simmons, 13, of 521 Main street, Medford, missing since May 4.

Police and the G men admitted they had information the child may have been kidnaped by a white slave band and possibly taken out of Massachusetts.

The girl, described by her parents as a home-loving child, dropped from sight after she had walked out of Medford Public Library on May 4.

Bail Fails Shore

Salem, May 22—Unable to raise $5000 bail, former State Trooper George A. Shore of Swampscott was in jail here today awaiting hearing May 27 of charges of attempted extortion.

MULLIN, BURGIN WIN IN QUINCY

Scarcely over his special mayoralty primary, Quincy today got down to the serious business of campaigns for the election itself, which will be held on June 11.

Out of the field of five who sought the two nominations for the non-partisan contest, Acting Mayor Leo E. Mullin and former Representative Thomas S. Burgin were winners.

Defeat of School Committeeman John H. Taylor, who ran fifth, was generally accepted as disposing of the menace to the validity of the primary.

During the height of the voting, some persons proposed to contest the primary on the ground that a member of the school board is forbidden by law to hold, or even seek, another office.

Russell E. Bates, who was one of the leaders in the court move that resulted in the ouster of Mayor Charles A. Ross, came third in yesterday's poll. William M. Edmonston was fourth.

The vote, ward by ward, was as follows.

	Mullin	Burgin	Bates	Edmonston	Taylor
Ward 1	1028	1261	416	206	136
Ward 2	1253	416	765	161	102
Ward 3	885	884	866	178	92
Ward 4	719	376	612	70	709
Ward 5	648	1318	457	1508	441
Ward 6	664	448	321	167	786
Totals	5097	4685	3137	3378	1297

*Nominated

More than 50 per cent of the voters went to the polls, with 19,230 out of 39,534 registered voters using their tallies.

THIS LUCKY FUR WENT TO LEEDS

—AND THIS POOR FUR STAYED HOME

Leeds Fur Storage vaults are a life-saver, for furs. Moths are taboo . . . also thieves, fires, and summer heat. Besides, Leeds gives your furs a free beauty treatment . . . glazing your coat and replacing loops, ties, and buttons at no additional cost.

LEEDS Fur STORAGE
HUB. 0770
WINTER STREET

NERVOUS AS A CAT

Jumpity? Fidgety? Vexatious?

There's a Reason!

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT brought about by an UNDERFED or STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

ALBERTY'S PHOSPHATE PELLETS ELIMINATE NERVOUSNESS

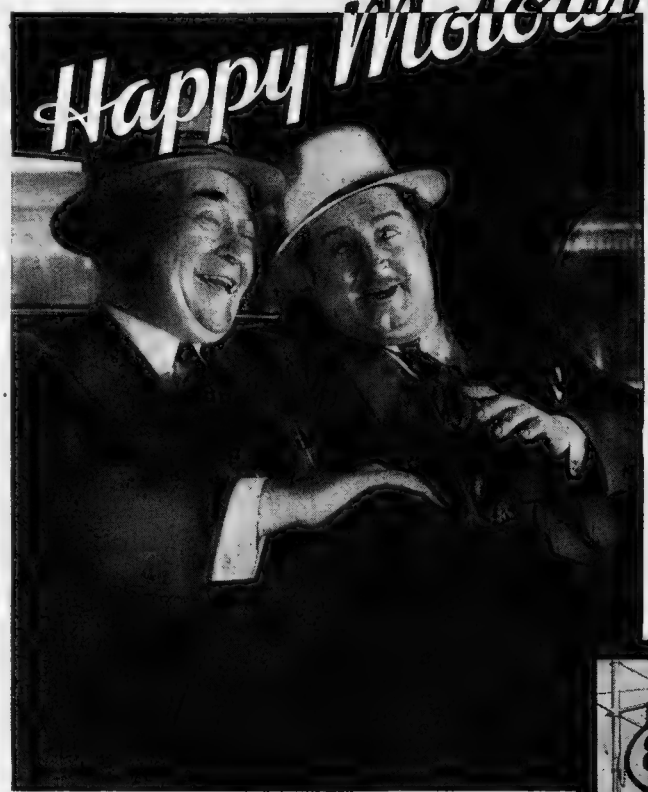
These have proven a BLESSING to the NERVOUS HIGHSTRUNG MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY EXHAUSTED MEN AND WOMEN. THEY supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to NERVE and BRAIN. THEIR EFFECT IS FELT WITHIN A FEW DAYS. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing NERVOUSNESS is by replacing these Cell Salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs, but are a Food for Nerve and Brain, imparting a New Tone and Vigor to the entire Nervous System.

For NERVE EXHAUSTION, LOSS OF MEMORY, SLEEPLESSNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, IRRITABILITY, NERVOUS HEADACHES, LOSS OF ENERGY, DESPONDENCY, TREMBLING OR ACHING LIMBS.

Price $1.00 per bottle, 6 bottles for $5.50

COBB, BATES & YERXA
65 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Happy Motoring!



What a grand and glorious feeling..

Going places? Then stop *first* at an Esso sign . . let an attendant fix you up . . and that car of yours will be fit as a fiddle and ready for anything you may demand of it.

He'll wipe off the windshield, rear window and lamps . . fill the radiator . . inflate the tires. If you wish . . he'll check the battery . . examine the spark plugs . . see if the chassis needs lubrication. Moreover, this entire inspection service is *free.* You pay only for materials and replacements.

Then . . when the tank's filled with Aerotype Esso or Essolene and the crankcase with Essolube . . all you need is a sure hand on the wheel . . a clear eye on the road . . and a steady foot on the throttle . . to go anywhere your fancy leads and set your own pace.

Whether it's a short jaunt or a long journey . . always start from the Esso sign . . replenish with Esso station products along the way . . and you'll know the true meaning of "Happy Motoring."

COLONIAL ESSO MARKETERS

THE SIGN OF *Happy Motoring!*

Wherever you may be . . whatever you need . . always feel free to call upon any of the 30,000 Esso dealers and stations for aid or service. They're easily identified by the familiar oval Esso sign . . and they're always happy to help you in any way they can.

RECOMMENDED FOR *Happy Motoring!* . . *Aerotype* ESSO—*endorsed by 1,300,000 users as the outstanding premium fuel* . . ESSOLENE—*guarantees smoother performance than any other regular-price gasoline* . . ESSOLUBE—*the oil of premium efficiency at regular price* . . ATLAS *tires, batteries, and accessories—guaranteed by the world's leading petroleum organization. Free road maps and touring information. Free air . . free water . . clean rest rooms. Courteous and efficient service.*

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

LITTLE DRUBS BRITON BY 4 AND 3

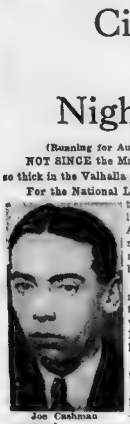
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

JOE CASHMAN on Cincinnati And Night Baseball

(Running for Austen Lake, who hurt his leg sliding)

NOT SINCE the Mighty Casey struck out has the gloom been so thick in the Valhalla reserved for departed big league heroes.

For the National League, in the 60th year of a glorious history, is on the eve of taking the most revolutionary and backward baseball step since Abner Doubleday paced off the first diamond on a Cooperstown, N. Y., cow pasture and gave birth to the national pastime back in 1839.


Joe Cashman

The first of its officially sanctioned night games is down to start at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, where the home club will entertain the Phils from Philadelphia under artificial light.

And sell the proudest of baseball heritages for 30 pieces of silver!

The oldest of baseball clubs in the point of continued existence is Cincinnati. Also the first professional baseball outfit on record.

Back in 1868, eight years before the National League was formed, the Red Stockings were organized on a salary basis, and the next year they went through an 81-game campaign undefeated.

Now, to that illustrious saga, the 1935 Redlegs are adding the sorry chapter of being the major league club that introduced the night ball resolution and played the first game under the moon.

* * *

Bill Terry Has Right Idea

VERY LITTLE comment has been made of late on this venture. This is strange, in view of the almost universal protest that was heard from press and public when the night ball motion was adopted at the last winter meeting of the National League.

Maybe the critics feel that silence is the most effective form of criticism at their command.

More likely they feel there is little danger of major league ball degenerating into a three-ring circus under the limitations which have been placed on performances beneath the twinkling stars.

Under present rules no club can play more than seven home games and the same number on the road, and no club need play any.

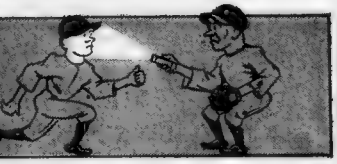
Only Cincinnati thus far has decided to play at home and—an orchid to Memphis Bill Terry—the New York Giants flatly refuse to play anywhere.

So no great harm appears possible at the moment.

It must not be forgotten, however, that the bars may be let down in the future.

The group of magnates that lacked the judgment and foresight to kill the scheme in its present modified form can't be relied on too strongly not to jump overboard and drown themselves.

As a novelty, night ball figures to play handsome dividends for a spell. And should the Reds pluck a juicy financial plum this season, it will be a miracle if the majority of clubs don't decide to try the experiment and vote to increase the number of games.



We sincerely hope that time will prove we've made a mountain out of a mole hill and that the National League has already gone as far as it ever will on the journey into the night.

Because night ball never has been and never can be any more than cheap, shoddy, clownish imitation of the real thing, which is not up to the standard of second-rate minor league ball played in the afternoon.

And if it spreads, it's bound to destroy the cleanest, most thrilling of professional sports as the national pastime.

* * *

Story About One Irishman

THE BEST baseball story to crop up at the Joe Cronin dinner wasn't told in the banquet hall but in the lobby before the call to eats was sounded.

Two race track touts in New Orleans cleaned up on a ball game and then tossed away most of their winnings on the galloping dominoes.

They saved only enough to buy sufficient drinks to wake up next morning with enlarged noggins.

"Where" they asked a darky," could we get a drink for a song and dance?"

They were directed to an Irishman's saloon with the promise that every good baseball story would be rewarded with one ball.

The first went in and ordered, told his story and started out.

"Aren't you paying?" he was asked.

"I paid when I was served," he insisted. And got away with it.

In went the second and ordered.

"I hope you don't know any baseball stories," remarked the Irishman.

"I hate the game," declared this tout. "It's just a racket. Cost me lots of money. Don't want to hear it ever mentioned again. Give me my change."

Rhem Hurls for Braves

Chicago, May 22—The Braves went out to grab the odd game in the three-game series here today behind the pitching of Flint Rhem. The Cubs were to start Charlie Root.

The Boston contingent came to life in the second game and defeated the home side, 4 to 1.

Frankhouse pitched superbly, said, what is more, Babe Ruth got a home run and made two nice catches in left field.

The big fellow has been decidedly "down" on this trip, but a few such days and he's liable to be his own self again.

If he does snap out of it, the Braves might get somewhere, for they seem to have the pitching.

Randy Moore, playing right field, also got a homer for the Braves.

ROBBY, Hanford BATTLE — 7 EACH

JOCKEY RIVALS ON 6 MOUNTS TODAY

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 22—A duel for top riding supremacy, a battle which has simmered down to a personal affair between Jockeys Alfred Robertson and Carl Hanford, continues unabated as the ranking riders at Rockingham attempt to break the existing deadlock on today's eight-race card.

Perched on top of the standing with seven victories apiece over the six-day meeting, the public has entered wholeheartedly into the spirited competition, and today will be backing the jockeys as well as their mounts.

Both Robertson and Hanford are to be up in six races this afternoon, and a continuance of their sensational performances should put them far out front of the rest of the field.

Robertson, who rode his father's Lynx Eye to a long shot triumph in the $5000 added Speed Handicap feature of opening day, went far ahead during the first three days and won the admiration of all.

MACK SICK

But Hanford, brother of Buddy, the youthful rider who was killed at Pimlico a year ago, pulled up to level terms by lifting a pair of firsts on Pay Rack and Tartan Betsy on Monday and then turning in the first triple of the meeting on The Flankman, Squeeze Out and High Hand, in addition to which he rode two place winners, and one show in eight starts.

"The battlefield of action" is lost without its top sergeant, Eddie Mack. He keeled over, the victim of high-blood pressure, and will be confined to bed to rest for the balance of the week. Colonel David Egan holds forth as public relations counsel in his absence.

Speedmore's mile of 1:39.2 is the fastest of the meeting to date . . . Bethlehem Star will no longer eat Pinky Kantzler oats . . . Bill Fleming claimed him for $1250 . . . L. Haymaker took over Playmore from the same race for $1500.

C. E. Allen is to ride for O. L. Foster . . . whose stable has been augmented by six horses arriving today from Texas . . . Jockey Herman Schutte, a veteran, gets in today and is to work for R. W. Collins . . . Jockey J. Sullivan is Sheldon Fairbanks' new rider.

Moose Goldblatt purchased Insomnia, Sycorax and Early Cold from the Greentree Stable and shipped them to Latonia, Ky. . . . J. Wagner, 97-pound jockey who rides Bachelors Dinner in today's stake event, boasts exceptional shoulders and hands which help his finishing ability.

HARVARD TO Row on Coast

Acceptance was wired to California today by William J. Bingham, director of Harvard University athletics, of an invitation for the Crimson varsity eight to be one of the Eastern crews to row against Washington, California and University of California of Los Angeles at the Long Beach regatta in July. Bingham decided to accept following a vote taken by members of the crew in favor of the trip.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

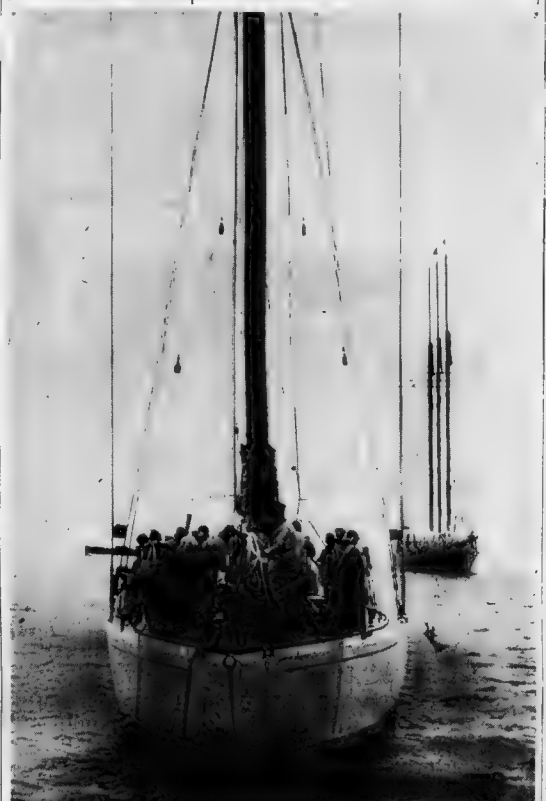
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Johnson, Phila.	14	59	14	25	.424
Foxx, Phila-Ephia.	24	87	17	34	.391
Walker, Detroit	18	79	13	30	.380
Gehringer, Detroit.	27	116	23	43	.371
Radcliff, Chicago.	16	119	24	44	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan, Pitsb'gh	23	103	20	50	.427
Martin, St. Louis.	23	96	23	36	.375
Terry, New York.	20	101	18	43	.347
John Moore, Phila.	24	101	16	33	.327
Herman, Chicago	26	97	9	31	.320

Yankee Drops Anchor in British Harbor



Safely moored in Gosport, England, Boston's racing yacht Yankee gets a harbor furl after her speedy passage across the North Atlantic. The big Yankee, owned by Gerard B. Lambert, commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, will race British cutters in their own waters this summer. It is the first invasion of England by an American yacht in over 40 years. At the right is the three-masted schooner Atlantic, which accompanied Yankee on the voyage. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Golf Cards of Americans

St. Anne's-on-Sea, Eng., May 22 (INS)—Cards of American golfers and principal matches in the British amateur golf championship:

Topping, U. S.—Out	3	4	6	4	2	4	4	4	3	—34
In	4	5	4	5	6	5	3	4	4	—43—77
Millard, Eng.—Out	3	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	—39
In	4	4	3	4	7	4	5	4	5	—40—79
Topping won at 18th.										
Shaffer, U. S.—Out	4	5	6	5	3	5	6	5	5	—42
In	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	4—39—81
Watson, Eng.—Out	6	5	6	4	4	4	5	5	5	—45
In	5	6	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	—40—85
Shaffer won, 1 up.										
Chapman, U. S.—Out	4	5	5	5	2	4	5	4	3	—37
In	4	5	4	3	4					
Elkins, Malay—Out	4	4	5	4	3	5	5	5	4	—39
In	5	6	3	4	5					
Chapman won, 5 and 4.										
Little—Out	3	4	4	4	3	5	5	5	3	—36
In	4	5	3	4	4					
Zacharias—Out	4	5	6	5	2	5	5	4	3	—39
In	4	5	3	5	5	4				
Little won, 4 and 3.										

Last Night's Mat Results

New Haven—Ed Don George, 226, North Java, N. Y., split two falls with John Katan, 218, Montreal, and then won the match when the fraudsion was disqualified for kicking.

Boston (Mechanics)—Cannonball Granger, Tony Celli, Wimp Robbins and Ted Germaine engaged in battle royal which ended in draw. After match, Germaine had it out with Referee Jack Sharkey. Pried by left hook, Germaine teased Sharkey with three flying tackles. Both landed outside ring where scuffle was broken up by spectators.

Albany, N. Y.—George Zaharias, 221, Pueblo, Col. threw with Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis (both knocked out after splitting two falls).

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Big Red Wolf, 272, San Francisco, defeated Nero Jorgenson, 250, Seattle, (won first fall, drew in second.) Pat McClary, 272, Boston, defeated Floyd Jones, 216, McCook, Neb. (won first fall, drew in second.)

New York—Charles Fisher, Wisconsin, threw Maurice (La Chappelle, France, Sammy Nichols, California, and Dave Levin, New York, draw, Carley Donchin, New York, tossed Bob Blaha, St. Louis. Clarence Wahlberg, Sweden, and Leslie Ryan, Ireland, drew. Hans Schmidt, Germany, downed Wilhelm Wagner, Germany.

Three Killed In Trials

Indianapolis, May 22—H. W. ("Stubby") Stubblefield, 27, of South Gate, Cal., and his mechanic, Leo Whittaker, of Los Angeles were killed in the qualifying trials for the 500-mile Memorial Day race, making a total of three deaths in a day on the brick oval.

Earlier, Johnny Hannon, of Norristown, Pa., was killed and his mechanic, Oscar Reeves of Indianapolis, was critically injured in a speed trial.

Stubblefield and Whittaker had reached th. southwest—"death turn" —curve of the track when they speeded for the usual skid. The car swerved, leaped 75 feet and tore through a wire fence, then plunged over a wooden fence and leaped the retaining wall.

Both men led en route to the hospital.

Dan Topping Wins 2 Duels; American Quartet Survives

By Associated Press

St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, Eng., May 22 (AP)—Four Americans including Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, the defending champion, today gained the fourth round in the British amateur golf championship.

The American contingent started the third day's play with six members. The first victim of elimination was T. Suffern "Tommy" Tailer, Jr., of Piping Rock, N. Y., who fell before the steady shooting of Eric Fiddian. British Walker cup player of 1932-34 and runner up in the 1932 championship.

Tailer lost by a score of 2 and 1. The other defeated American was Harvey Shaffer of New York, who was accounted for by G. I. O. Hendriques, 3 and 1

PAR FOR "ST. ANN'S COURSE

Hole	Yds.	Par.	Hole	Yds.	Par.
1	375	4	10	337	4
2	501	5	11	457	4
3	404	4	12	505	5
4	475	4	13	208	3
5	180	3	14	417	4
6	427	4	15	418	4
7	548	5	16	341	4
8	418	4	17	347	4
9	165	3	18	344	4
Totals	3252	36	Total	3494	36

Grand Total—Yardage, 6746; par, 69.

For the second straight day the broad-shouldered Little won by a margin of 4 and 3. Shooting the same 15 holes again in even 4s

Little's victim today was J. Zacharias, a six-foot-four local player, who took his defeat cheerfully and said, "it was the biggest thrill of my life to meet the champion."

Captain A. Bullock-Webster of Monterey, Cal., and Richard M. Chapman and Dan R. Topping of Greenwich, Ct., joined the defending titleholder in the match to the fourth round

Bullock-Webster defeated Phil Farley of Canada, one up in 19 holes; Topping defeated Ernest Millard, one up in the morning, and T. A. (Dale) Bourne, 4 and 3 in the afternoon, and Chapman took the measure of W. H. Elkins, 5 and 4

Little's opponent in the fourth round tomorrow morning will be H. G. McCallum of Troon—the same town in Scotland that produced Jim Wallace, who was crushed by the husky American in the final at Brentwick a year ago

Topping Flashes

Topping's double conquest was easily the highlight of the day's play. Against Millard he shot the outgoing holes in par 34 and in the afternoon he carded a 37 on the front nine for an average of one under 4s. He drove long and straight and followed his tee shots with deadly seconds.

Although the Connecticut player made quite an impression on British critics in practice and by his performances before the third round, his 4 and 3 victory over the formidable Bourn occasioned some eyebrow lifting. Bourn was a finalist in the 1932 championship and played on the British Walker cup teams of 1932 and 1934.

Stampeded by a crowd of 4000, Cyril Tolley, retund 1929 champion and second batting choice, squeezed through a one up victory over C. S. Buckley of Blackwell. Leslie Garnett, another home-bred favorite, wone more easily, defeating O. J. T. Llewelyn, 4 and 3

The surviving field of 32 tonight included two other former champions, John De Forest and Dr. William Tweddell, as well as such other British stars as Tony Torrance and E. Esmond Storey.

Tomorrow's program calls for two rounds—the fourth and fifth—at 18 holes each.

The first major American casualty of the championship was Tommy Tailer of Piping Rock, L. I. Tailer, the New York Metropolitan amateur champion, was eliminated in the third round by Eric Fiddian, member of the 1932-34 British Walker Cup teams and runner-up for the championship in 1932 Fiddian won, 2 and 1

Tailer hooked his tee shots, chipped short throughout and was bunkered repeatedly, but saved himself by good putting although his approach putts often broke the wrong way

Big Gallery

Little attracted the biggest gallery of the day again as he started out with his towering rival, Zacharias. The defending champion chipped stone dead from a bad lie ten feet off the green for a winning par three on the first hole.

They both rapped out 300-yard drives on the second, but Little won it as he chipped in sensationally from two feet over Zacharias' ball, which was on the edge of the cup, laying the American a dead stymie. The ball went in the hole on the fly.

Zacharias blew up badly on the next two holes as Little played them steadily in par and increased his lead to four up.

Zacharias won the 186-yard fifth hole where he sank a seven foot putt for a birdie two and they halved the sixth and seventh in 5's. Little just missing a four-footer for a win on the seventh.

Little's lead shrunk to two up at the eighth where he chipped poorly from the edge of the green and Zacharias narrowly missed a 40 foot putt for a birdie three, although his par four was good enough to win. They played the short ninth perfectly to halve it in 3s.

When word reached the club-house that Zacharias was making somewhat of a go of his match with Little, crowds left other matches to join the titleholders gallery. When they teed off at the tenth, which they halved in par 4s, the fairway on both sides was lined with spectators

The Californian missed an eight-foot put to enable Zacharias to halve the 11th in 5s

TWI League Replay FRIDAY

Contrary to Boston Twilight League rules, the protested game the Jefferson Club of Cambridge had with the Miller Oil team of Waltham will be replayed at the Waltham Bike Park on Friday evening.

Jimmy Haney, manager of the Miller team, in good sportsmanship, announced that in all likelihood he would have wished a break similar to that the Jeffersons are getting in being allowed to replay the game.

The Jeffersons were giving the league leaders one of their stiffest battles when the game was called on account of darkness.

That was the opinion of the umpire, and it usually goes. But the Miller team, through Manager Haney, wants to satisfy the Jeffersons that the Waltham team can swim over a longer route and have agreed to replay the game.

One of the features of the Tuesday games was the Cambridge Cubs victory over the C. M. A. C. team of Lowell.

The Frenchmen, with their older and more experienced ball club, met a lot of youngsters who turned in a sensational game at Thorndike Park, Cambridge.

The Cubs have started to whale the ball. Federici Boldoc and Frank Conti laced out homers. Conti's belt was his fourth in league competition.

The Hurd Family team of Arlington, composed of all brothers, with the exception of the battery, will play at Lowell this evening.

Jeffersons and the Cubs, rivals from Cambridge, will start their home and home series tomorrow evening, with the first game at Hoyt Field and the return game at Thorndike Park, Sunday.

English Golf Results

St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, Eng., May 22 (AP)—Results in the British amateur golf championship today:

SECOND ROUND

Dan R. Topping, Greenwich., Conn., defeated Ernest Millard, England, one up.

Harvey W. Shaffer, New York, defeated Earl Watson, England, one up.

G. L. G. Henriques, England, defeated Leonard Crawley, England, 3 and 2.

Leslie Garnett, England, defeated R. P. Ridgway, England, 3 and 1.

Cyril Tolley, England, defeated Gordon Taylor, England, 3 and 1.

Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York, defeated F. W. L. Bladon, England, 3 and 2.

Eric Fiddian, England, defeated T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., U. S., 3 and 1.

Dick Chapman, U. S., defeated W. H. Elkins, Mayal States, 5 and 4.

THIRD ROUND

Daniel R. Topping, U. S., defeated T. A. Bourn, Scotland, 4 and 3.

Captain A. Bullock-Webster, U. S., defeated Phil Farley, Canada, 1 up, 19 holes.

Cyril Tolley, England, defeated C. S. Buckley, England, 1 up.

Robert Sweeney, London, defeated G. Scott Graham of Wimbledon, 5 and 4.

Morton Dykes, England, defeated Leslie Hilliwell, England, 2 and 1.

Rogers Peet

SALE!
SILK and LISLE SOCKS
65c
Regular $1.00 and $1.50 socks! Full fashioned. Plain colored silks with bright hand-embroidered clocks! Navy, black, seal and gray grounds. Also our best selling plain black silk socks!
Mottled effect lisles with fancy clocks. Stunning striped and checked patterns.
An invitation to buy by the dozen!

"Forecaster" is the name we have given to our $45 suits — forecasting the newest style trends!
—forecasting lasting satisfaction!
We make them ourselves so can vouch for the integrity that is woven into the cloth and sewn into every seam.
Money back if you find equal value elsewhere for less!

Balstraw! Remember the name! You'll soon be wearing one. It's a Dobbs!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rogers Peet Company
Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

WAR TIDE TOPS RACE PROGRAM

Flag Bearer Best in Opening Number

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—WAR TIDE

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 22—War Tide. Trainer Fred Kraft, who is heaps better than a green hand has apparently found a soft spot for this plater in the one mile of the eighth race here tomorrow afternoon.

The Ascot colorbearer turned in a first rate performance behind better ones only a few days back. Tomorrow, he will be opposed by an indifferent field of non-winners in 1935. He looks to be the outstanding wagering proposition on a difficult card.

FIRST RACE

FLAG BEARER, VEE EIGHT, PROSECUTOR

FLAG BEARER, fourth to squeeze out, apparently need that race. The McCuan colorbearer was on the front end until a few yards from the wire where he tired as though a trifle shot of work. VEE EIGHT finished a nose in front of the top one in that same race. The Christmas breadwinner is again the one to fear. PROSECUTOR'S last race may be tossed out. The distance was beyond his staying powers. In front of that the Zev colt was the runner-up to Proteus

SECOND RACE

STAROGAN, IMMUNE, DE VALERA

STAROGAN was a corking second to Fred Almy in a swiftly run race last time out. A duplicate of that performance would likely result in brackets. IMMUNE, fast an dfaint-hearted, is well placed. Just a question of how far he goes. DE VALERA'S last effort should not be taken too seriously. This one is heaps better than that effort.

THIRD RACE

CIVIL WAR, DANCING CLOUD, ALWINTOUR

CIVIL WAR, a bad-legged fellow, is clearly the speed of the party. The Wise Counsellor colt's most recent victory is all that can be desired. DANCING CLOUD, the main danger, placed to High Hand 2nd last time. The Gratton colorbearer looms dangerous off that effort. ALWINATOUR has been pointed for this spot. He is fully capable of upsetting the dope.

FOURTH RACE

PARADUN, GLYNDON BELLE, WIZARD

PARADUN strikes me as the class. The Gratton colorbearer displayed nice speed with better ones last time. In front of that he was a galloping winner at Havre de Grace. GLYNDON BELLE flashed good speed in winning a maiden race last week. The Vanderbilt mare may be underrated. WIZARD, a fast morning worker, raced greenly in his debut. He may improve enough to beat this rating.

FIFTH RACE

POLYDORUS, GENTLE KNIGHT, WISE ANNE

POLYDORUS stands a royal chance of turning the tables on GENTLE KNIGHT under the weight arrangements. The Pike colorbearer was beaten off two and one-half lengths by GENTLE KNIGHT last time. He will have a 20-pound shift in his favor in this affair. WISE ANNE for the remainder.

SIXTH RACE

BARCAROLLE, SPIXI, SURVEYOR

BARCAROLLE experienced a world of poor racing luck when he placed to SPIXI on opening day, since then he has worked six panels in 1:14⅘. He should never leave the issue in doubt with clear sailing. SPIXI, honest as they come, again figures to offer the contention. SURVEYOR is a C. V. Whitney colt that appears to have better than an outside chance.

SEVENTH RACE

RAYCART, DESERT SANDS, TRICKLING

RAYCRAFT shapes up as the class. The Log Cabin colorbearer was a good fourth to High Image last time and ha sonly to duplicate that performance in order to grace the winner's circle. DESERT SANDS, a brisk morning worker, received a couple of tighteners at Jamaica before shipping here. He is strictly the one to fear. TRICKLING, another New Yorker, figures next best.

EIGHTH RACE

WAR TIDE, BUNGALOW, JUDGE PEAK

If anything upsets my dope and hands WAR TIDE a drubbing it will likely be BUNGALOW. The latter is fit as hands can make him as may be evidenced by a recent second to Pass. JUDGE PEAK displayed high early speed with better ones last time. He must be accorded some scant of a chance.

ONE HALF OF A HUNDRED ACES—RING ACES

JACK DEMPSEY ABE LYMAN BARNEY ROSS

Two more champions and we'd have a hundred aces. But Barney Ross had it in the cards, and so he took top honors in a pinochle game with Jack Dempsey, who visited Barney at the latter's training camp in Grossinger, N. Y.

Ross is getting ready for his welterweight title bout with Jimmy McLarnin next Tuesday. Abe Lyman, bandleader, is head kibitzer.

Jane Bauer to Compete In Dedham Foursomes

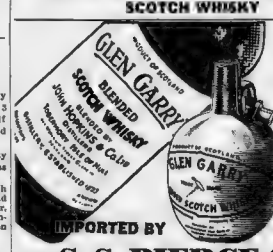
THE COUNTRY TAKES LEAD IN FOUR-BALL

By Bill Grimes

Due to the presence of Jane Bauer, who gave such a fine account of herself in the South during the winter season, there will be more than the usual interest in the coming club pair mixed foursome championship, which starts Friday at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

The Martin twins, Lee and Eddie, will defend their Oakley open four ball title either today or tomorrow . . . Since entering the business world the Martin twins have not been able to devote as much time to their golf as they did while in Watertown high school, yet they are both playing very well . . . Having coddled at Oakley for many years, they are probably more familiar with the course than any of the members . . . The Oakley four-ball open is a two-day handicap medal play event and should draw a large field, for it is an ideal layout for such competition . . . Although some of the strongest four-ball combinations in these parts will play at Oakley, I don't believe any team will be able to threaten the record established by Jack Mulley and Jack Rogers, Princeton, last Saturday . . . Mulley and Rogers had a better ball of 32 going out and then stepped home in 30 for a 62 . . . As credited, The Country Club took possession of first place in the Boston Four-Ball League standing . . . The Clyde Park team is now one point out in front of Winchester, but the 13½-1½ defeat the Brookline team hung on Oakley did not measure up to the 11½-3½ setback Winchester gave Wollaston . . . Harold W. Pierce, treasurer of the U. S. G. A., won his "T. C. C." by playing against Oakley . . . For many years, the Brae Burn invitation medal play tournament has attracted near capacity fields . . . Tomorrow and Friday, Brae Burn will hold its annual medal play invitation . . . Open tournaments have not been paying propositions for the entertaining clubs to date . . . If Brae Burns fails to bring out a field of better than 200, during its two-day session, then there IS something radically wrong . . . If the open tournament players still have a leg under them after playing Oakley and Brae Burn, they should plan to take in the two-day Needham Country Club annual medal play tournament which is listed for Friday and Saturday . . . Needham has taken on a new lease of life, and the members will be out to do everything within their power to entertain the guests during the open . . . After an absence of eight years, Tom McLaughlin, the Scarboro stylist, has returned to competitive golf . . . The smooth swinging McLaughlin apparently did not lose his timing or rhythm during his long layoff for he is scoring just as well as he did in the old days.

GLEN GARRY
SCOTCH WHISKY



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Rockingham Scratches

1—Vassal Star, Absconder, Krone.
2—Lan, Profitable, Queen Helen, Bride-Elect, Palatine, Bobby Buxton.
4—Adamite.
7—Zembla, Pennate.
8—Doorkeeper, Merotech.

AT AURORA

2—Eager Belle, Belle Delight, Papyrograph, Montaris, Everybody.
3—Sporting Lady, Harmonical, Dewhurst, Our Sis, Dusty Lane, Cotton Patch.
6—Rickey Roo, Slim Rosie.
7—Don Pablo, Seths Ballot.
Original first will be run as the second.
Original second will be run as the seventh.
Original seventh will be run as the first.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Speedemup, Royal Lassie, Henry's Daughter.
3—Bright Girl, Miss Nobby, Trapshooter, Bread King, Diving Beauty, Kharaon.
4—Welsh Betty, War General.
5—Big Dipper, Aelia.
6—Clear Knight.
7—Most Always, The Gen.
Weather clear; track good.

AT WOODBINE

2—Calthea, Ardawn, Colored Artist, Heap Good, Cudgeldoe, Hardy Ban.
3—Benedicta, Poop Deck.
7—Captive, Modern Ace.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELLAH PARK

3—Kentucky Doll, Cool Waters, Harpenbelle, Contestoga, Gisaby, Distinct.
3—Araracic, Teddy M, Hildun's Reason, King Hollister, Thistle Mary, Fair Peter.
5—Outcry, Concisus.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELMONT PARK

3—The Matter.
Weather clear; track fast.

Vito Day

School to Honor Yankee Pitcher

English High will honor Vito Tamulis during Yankees-Red Sox at Fenway Park, June 5.

Details for the day are being planned by Headmaster Walter F. Downey and Colonel Paul J. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety and President of the English High School Alumni Association.

Tamulis is the youngster who started the scholastic athletic world about six years back while pitching and playing the outfield for English High. The West End boy finished his scholastic work and then joined the Yankees.

Right now Vito is recognized as one of the best pitchers in the big leagues. He has won three of his four starts for the Yanks.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .400; Foxx, Athletics, .391.

Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 21; Johnson, Athletics, and Radcliff, White Sox, 24.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 29.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, Johnson, Athletics, and Radcliff, White Sox, 40.

Doubles—Dickey, Yankees, 9; Hudlin, Indians, Myer, Senators, and Goslin, Tigers, 8.

Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 5; Rogell, Tigers, 4.

Home Runs—Foxx and H. Johnson, Athletics, 9.

Stolen Bases—Almada, Red Sox, 8; White, Tigers, and Hale, Indians, 6.

Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 5—0; Tamulis and Allen, Yankees, and Wilshere, Athletics, 3—0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .407; Martin, Cardinals, .358.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 30; Medwick, Cardinals, 26.

Runs Batted In—Vaughan, Pirates, 21; Ott, Giants, 20.

Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 50; L. Waner, Pirates, 46.

Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, 10; Suhr, Pirates, 8.

Triples—Cavarretta, Cubs, and Boyle, Dodgers, 4.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 8; John Moore, Phillies, Joe Moore, Giants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 7.

Stolen Bases—Bordagary, Dodgers, 8; Myers, Reds, 4.

Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 3—0; Blanton, Pirates, 6—1.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Johnny Fischer defeated Gus Moreland, 3 and 2, in British amateur golf championship. Pirates took lead in National League race.

THREE YEARS AGO: Lefty Grove won sixth straight game as A's beat Yankees.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Babe Ruth collected three homers, for second straight day, in double header, against Athletics. A's and Yankees equalled record by hitting ten homers in one game.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page. confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Win Tickets to Rockingham
Boston American
"Daily Double"
HANDICAP GAME
20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day
You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

8 Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Thursday, May 23

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Thursday, May 23

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Friday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Thursday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Tex Severs

Relations With Braves

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—Tex Carleton, Cub righthander, today bemoaned the breaking up of a beautiful relationship with the Boston Braves.

Last year Carleton, while pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals, defeated the Braves six times in a row. He added another victory at Boston May 9. Yesterday, however, Bill McKechnie's men turned on Carleton, whipping him, 4 to 1.

Helen Murphy Ace Picker

Tops List in Daily Double Contest

Women have been crashing the charmed circle of 20 winners daily in the Boston Evening American's popular Daily Double game; but it took Helen Murphy of Jamaica Plain to be the first woman to lead the entire field for the day.

Miss Murphy had the "Daily Double" yesterday and enough extra points to place her at the top of the list.

Remember, all entries must be in at 3 o'clock the day of the race to be valid. The 20 best receive free tickets to Rockingham.

Yesterday's winners were:
Helen Murphy, 58 Orchardhill rd., Jamaica Plain.
Thomas J. Tracy, 59 Orchardhill rd., Jamaica Plain.
J. J. Donovan, 89 Park dr., Boston.
John A. Sullivan, 453 Park dr., Boston.
Archie Connolly, Jr., 14 Tower st., Jamaica Plain.
John G. Chauncey, 194 Shuttleff st., Chelsea.
Peter Walewsk, 289 Eastern ave., East Lynn.
Lena Moran, 67 Ackers ave., Brookline.
A. A. Moore, 6 Hathorne Crescent, Belmont.
Joseph Kelleher, 111 Bennett st., Brighton.
Edith Birkbeck, 18 Suffolk st., Boston.
John E. Pierce, 7 Northfield rd., Allston.
Irwin Blaisle, 90 Warrenton st., Boston.
R. W. Charleton, 23 Hancock st., Somerville.
L. Zack, 390 Washington st., Quincy.
John McGrath, 2 Bower pl., Roxbury.
James McDonough, 25 Peterboro st., Boston.
George Alexander, 488 Broadway, Chelsea.
Iona Bedden, Hotel Broadway, Dover, N. H.
Norman Olson, 237 Chestnut st., North Andover.

Boston Twi League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Miller Oil	6	0	1.000
Cambridge Cubs	3	1	.750
Jefferson Club	2	2	.600
C. M. A. C.	1	3	.250
Arlington	0	5	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Cambridge Cubs 7, C. M. A. C. 1.
Miller Oil 4, Jefferson Club 2 (protested).

GAME TODAY
Arlington at Lowell.

MEN!
Does Your Comb Look Like This?
Heed the Warning!
Don't neglect falling hair — the first sign of coming BALDNESS! Our treatments have regrown hair for thousands and can for you. We correct dandruff, falling hair, itchy, oily or dry scalp. Strict privacy assured. An absolutely corrective treatment.
Consultation no obligation.
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$1 ROUND TRIP
45 minutes to track
The smart, fast way to the Races. Direct to the grandstand in only 45 minutes. Covered walk from train to track. No parking. No traffic.
The Rockingham Racer leaves North Station every Race Day at 1:10 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Returns after last race.
$1 Admission to Race
BOSTON and MAINE

Rockingham Mutuels

For Tuesday, May 21
1—2—7 Races $110.00
1—3—5—7 Races 188.50
7 Races 253.30

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE BIG FIGHT FREE
You, too, may win
TRIP TO N. Y.
and
RINGSIDE SEATS
(or cash equivalent)
BAER-BRADDOCK CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT JUNE 13th

HURRY! Only a few more days left. Here is the chance of a lifetime to win a glorious free trip to New York and two top-price ringside seats at the Max Baer-Jim Braddock World's Championship fight, June 13th. Winners who pefer cash receive CASH equivalent of two fight tickets and two round-trip railroad and Pullman fares! Your entry must be postmarked not later than June 1st. So don't delay. Read the easy contest rules and enter NOW!

★ CONTEST RULES ★

1. Write a letter of 50 words or less telling why men should shave with Gillette "Blue Blades."

2. Each letter must be accompanied by an empty Gillette "Blue Blade" package and the name and address of the dealer who sold you the blades.

3. Writers of the best letters received two top-price ringside seats to the fight and railroad fare to and from New York, (or cash equivalent). The pairs of tickets and round trip transportation will be awarded every week in June 3, inclusive, to the writers of the best letters received up to midnight Saturday, of the week preceding each Monday broadcast.

4. Judges' decisions are final and all letters entered become the property of the Gillette Safety Razor Company. In case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Gillette Safety Razor Company and their families.

5. Write as many letters as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an empty Gillette "Blue Blade" package. If you wish, you may write your letter about Probak blades (another Gillette product), enclosing a Probak package. All other rules apply.

6. Winners will be announced every Monday night on Gillette's Max Baer broadcast.

7. Hurry! Mail your entry to Gillette Safety Razor Company, Dept. B, Box 26, Boston, Mass.

NEAR MAX BAER AS "LUCKY SMITH" IN THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA EVERY MONDAY NIGHT . . . OVER WEEI, 10:30 E. D. S. T.

Gillette
BLUE BLADES

BULL MARTIN, EMIL DUSEK RESUME MAT WAR

Mr. Boston Sonny Courageous Athlete

By JACK CONWAY

GUS Sonnenberg will be physically fit and blessed with the courage of a lion when he opposes youthful Dan O'Mahoney in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Garden on Friday night.

The former champion is in better condition than he has been in since he ruled the heavyweight division with his destructive butt and flying tackle. His recent trip to New Zealand and Australia gave him new fire.

Mr. Boston

"I have always considered Sonnenberg one of the most courageous athletes in the world. Every time he cut loose with his flying tackle when near the ropes he ran the risk of missing his opponent and going skyrocketing to the floor of the arena, where he was wrestling.

When the Dynamiter met Strangler Lewis in their first bout at the Arena, he missed a wild tackle and cleared the heads of Dennis Shea, general manager of the Redskins, and myself by a few inches.

He struck a ringside chair and then bounced off a concrete floor. He was removed to a hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain.

All of Sonnenberg's feats of daring have not been in the ring or on the football field.

• • •

PNEUMONIA

GUS was wrestling Jack Sherry at a Christmas Fund show at the Arena while he was champion. A few days before the bout he was stricken with influenza and removed to a hospital in Albany. He didn't inform Paul Bowser or the Christmas Fund committee of his illness.

Sonnenberg went through with the Sherry bout and won. The following day I met him in Bowser's office. The were beads of perspiration on his forehead.

"You are ill, Gus," I said.

"I am not feeling very well," he admitted. "I was in a hospital in Albany until the morning of the match. I didn't tell anybody, as I knew that thousands of youngsters were looking to the Christmas Fund show for aid.

"At the hospital they wouldn't discharge me until I signed a paper releasing them from all liability. They said I had influenza and that it might develop into pneumonia."

I urged Gus to go to his hotel. He said he would.

Within an hour, I received an urgent call from the hotel.

"Get a doctor at once," I was told. "Sonnenberg has collapsed."

The doctor said Gus was threatened with pneumonia. He ordered an ambulance and then left Sonnenberg's hotel suite. When he returned, Gus had vanished. He bobbed up in a hospital in Providence.

"I wanted to get into a hospital near home," Gus later told me.

It was from the Providence hospital that Sonnenberg went to Los Angeles for his title bout with George. He had such contempt for George that he refused to ask for a postponement. George, in better condition at the time, became champion.

• • •

AIR-MINDED

SONNENBERG has flown more miles than any athlete in the world, and has never been in an air accident. He hopped from Coast to Coast before airplanes were perfected as they are today.

On one occasion he was in Seattle, Washington, with a Boston bout scheduled a few days later. There wasn't any passenger plane operating between Seattle and Los Angeles.

Gus talked a mail pilot into taking him along as extra baggage. He kept warm by surrounding himself with mail bags.

At Los Angeles the former Dartmouth star induced another mail pilot to take him to Salt Lake City, where he got the regular passenger plane to Chicago. He was in Boston on the morning of the match.

Sonnenberg believes he will defeat O'Mahoney and then get revenge on George. Two winning bouts will put him in a position where he will be able to earn another fortune.

Gus has only contempt for Danno and his "Irish Whip." He says the Irish champion will forget all about his "Irish Whip" when whacked by a couple of driving tackles.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

HENRI DeGLANE and Gino Garibaldi will collide in the semi-final to the Sonnenberg-O'Mahoney go . . . In the preliminaries, George Zaharias will mingle with Frank Sexton, Charley Strack with Leo Macaluso, Billy Bartush with Leo Numa, Karl Pojello with John Spellman and Danny Winters with Henry Piers.

Frankie Britt of Fall River is of the opinion he will win from Kid Cocoa in their ten-round bout at the Arena on Monday night . . . In the first six rounder, Clayton Bettino will take on Elmer Chase . . . In another six, Stanley Morris will have Babe Synnott as an opponent . . .

JOE PALOOKA

Nervous

13 YO' SWINE MARRY MISS HOWE OVAH HEAH MISTA JOE ?
NO SMOKEY, BUT JIST AS SOON'S WE GIT BACK, HURRY UP WILL YOU'SE ? WHY DO I HAFTA TRAIN WHEN SHE'S HERE?
GOLLY I'M IN A HURRY. I GOTTA MEET HER. HURRY UP AN' GIT ME A CAB WILL YOUSE SMOKEY ?
YASSAH--AH'LL HAVE ONE WAITIN' OUTSIDE D'GYM BY DE TIME YO' READY.
JES' A MINITE MISTA JOE, YO' SMELL ALL LIMINENT -- PHEW ? DID YO' ALL POMSIT YO' SHOWAN ?
MEVVINS SAKES
NOW, DON'T SIT YO'SEF NUMVISS PROSTICATION.
GOSH DARN ! TCH-TCH ! QUICK ! GIMME A TOW'L !

Wild Men Tangle At Arena

A new high in rough-house wrestling is expected to be set tonight at the Boston Arena when Bull Martin attempts to annihilate Emil Dusek in the feature of Alex MacLean's show.

Leo Hyatt

If the bellowing bull, Public Enemy No. 1 to rival matmen, lives up to his threats, they'll have to carry Emil, the youngster of the destructive Duseks, out on a stretcher.

The bout will be two falls out of three to a finish. It will be a return meeting between this pair of primitive grapplers, who went to a savage 20-minute draw in their first battle at the Arena.

It was one of the most stirring mix-ups ever seen at the Arena and Maclean signed them for today after getting hundreds of requests from fans for a settlement of the feud.

In a secondary feature Leo Numa, handsome former Black Secret will face Leo Hyatt, ex-Grand Secret, in another finish match with one fall to decide the winner. The mystery men will settle a long-standing "grudge."

Chief Little Moose, Indian sensation from the Oklahoma Cherokee tribe, meets Jim Kendrick, and Henry Piers tackler George Saunders in special bouts. Prelims are Billy Bartush vs. Dennis Driscoll; Tommy Rae vs. Farmer Raymond, and George "Red" Ryan vs. Eddie Eizear.

Arena Mat Card

First bout at 8:15; Main bout at 10.

MAIN BOUT

Bull Martin, Boston, vs. Emil Dusek, Omaha, Nebraska.

SEMIFINAL

Leo Numa, Seattle, vs. Leo Hyatt, Salem, N. H.

30-MINUTE BOUTS

Chief Little Moose, Oklahoma, vs. Jim Kendrick, Lawrence.

Henry Piers, Haarlem, Holland, vs. George Saunders, Boston.

15-MINUTE BOUTS

Billy Bartush, Providence, vs. Dennis Driscoll, Dorchester.

Tommy Rae, Springfield, vs. Farmer Raymond, Chicago.

George Ryan, New York, vs. Eddie Eizear, Denmark.

Dickey Fined

New York, May 22—Bill Dickey, Yankees' best catcher, has been suspended for three days and fined $50 for his run-in with Umpire Bill McGowan on Sunday.

ALMADA FLEET OUTSTEALS WERBER

20-YEAR-OLD PROVES "FIND"

By Joe Cashman

While Billy Werber, American League base-stealing champion, is having his speed severely cramped by a batting slump, one of his mates is fast running away from him in the race for sack pilfering honors.

When the youthful Mel Almada purloined second and third in the third inning of Tuesday's contest against the Indians, he ran his total of thefts to eight, which, in case you're interested,, is two more than any other big leaguer has to his credit at this writing.

This reminds us that surprisingly little praise has been bestowed on the 20-year-old Fenway centerfielder considering his all-around brilliance to date in his first season as a regular in fast company.

Not only is Mel showing his heels to the game's fleetest on the base paths, but he's also hitting and fielding in a fashion that stamps him as the prize rookie flychaser of the campaign.

He's one of but two Sox who are batting over .300 today, and already he has provided enough defensive gems to have the fans comparing him with Tris Speaker, Tom Oliver and Ira Flagstead.

FUTURE GREAT

MELO HIMSELF

At the bat and afield he's the same, never adding any frills to his efforts.

Maybe Mel will never become a powerful gate magnet, but you can bet it down that this young man, only survivor of a trio personally scouted and bought out of the Coast League by Eddie Collins late in 1933, will be one of the game's all-around outfield greats for many years to come.

Mel was third man in the batting order as he featured the Tuesday tilt. He climbed from seventh place in the shaking up Manager Joe Cronin ordered in an effort to break the Sox losing streak.

Roy Johnson moved down from third to fourth and Pilot Joe dropped himself from the cleanup spot to seventh place, more proof, though none was needed, that the Fenway foreman never plays favorites.

The shift worked like a charm, with Cronin knocking in the first two runs of the afternoon with a second inning triple, and Fred "Lefty" Ostermueller breezing to a 7-2 triumph.

THAT CATCH

And you'd agree that he isn't being rated too highly as a fielder if you saw the catch he made in the eighth inning of the contest which marked his gallop into the base stealing lead.

Running a mile cross-country like a scared rabbit, with his back to the diamond, he leaped just as his nose rubbed the right-center bleacher screen and snared Earl Averill's mighty smash.

The kid has everything except color. He does things so naturally and nonchalantly that he attracts little attention.

For example, where Werber always puts on a show worth the price of admission with his hopping and skipping when he's on the bases, Mel stands still before he darts and often has completed his steal before the spectators are aware of it.

DIET

Of Greyhound WATCHED

(This is the third of a series of articles on racing greyhounds, which soon will be staging performances nightly at the new Wonderland track at Revere Beach.)

No. 3

THE GREYHOUND DIET

By Sam Cohen

Few persons, outside of those who have devoted their lives to the breeding and training of greyhounds, have the slightest conception as to the tremendous amount of care given the feeding of the racing greyhound.

The diet of humans is no more carefully watched and checked. Greyhound trainers and owners permit only the best of foods given to their charges, and all edibles are weighed, examined, and checked as to vitamin content before being placed on the "dining room" table.

Foods containing every known vitamin are prepared for these racing canines and brought into their diet.

Besides meats, dried biscuits, bone meal, raw eggs, halibut oil, tomato juice, orange juice, and fresh vegetables are used in developing stamina, power and muscle in this racing canine machine.

Sunshine plays an important part in the greyhound's life, and when there is lack of nature's health-giving rays, the greyhounds frequently are placed under man-made violet sun rays.

The racing greyhound, such as you will see flashing out of the starting boxes at the Revere track this summer, lives a very orderly life.

He must necessarily be in the best of health, so the owner makes every effort to have this dog brought up methodically and scientifically.

The time he is aroused in the morning, fed, taken for exercise walks, and placed in his kennel at night varies but a few minutes daily.

Boston Park League

	Won	Lost
Jordans	5	1
St. Lazarus	3	2
Casey Club	3	2
Hamilgans	3	3
Maddens	3	3
St. Augustines	2	3
Commonwealth Club	2	4
Roslindale	1	4

GAMES TONIGHT

Maddens vs. St. Augustines, at Connolly.

St. Lazarus vs. Roslindale, at Noyes.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, New York 8.
Low for Day—Cleveland, 1.

Teams	R	H	E	W	T	P	N	T
BOSTON	2	7	1	—	—	—	—	3
Cleveland	1	4	2	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	6	2	3	—	—	—	—	11
Detroit	16	4	*	—	—	—	—	24
New York	8	2	*	—	—	—	—	9
Philadelphia	6	6	*	—	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	6	2	*	—	—	—	—	7
Washington	10	6	2	*	—	—	—	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Brooklyn, New York 9.
Low for Day—Chicago 1.

Teams	R	H	E	W	T	P	N	T
BOSTON	5	9	4	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn	9	*	2	—	—	—	—	18
Chicago	1	*	1	—	—	—	—	3
Cincinnati	5	*	1	—	—	—	—	6
New York	5	4	0	—	—	—	—	15
Pittsburgh	13	11	4	—	—	—	—	24
St. Louis	7	*	1	—	—	—	—	15
Philadelphia	6	*	7	—	—	—	—	13

*No Game.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	18	8	.692	—	.704	.677
Cleveland	15	10	.600	2½	.615	.577
New York	13	12	.571	5	.586	.553
BOSTON	13	13	.500	6	.556	.510
Detroit	13	13	.519	6	.536	.500
Washington	13	14	.481	6½	.500	.481
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	9	.360	.320
St. Louis	6	18	.217	11½	.250	.208

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	7	10	1	Chicago	3	5	1
Cleveland	2	7	1	New York	2	7	1
St. Louis-Washington (rain)				Detroit-Philadelphia (rain)			

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON—3 p. m.
St. Louis at Washington

Detroit at Philadelphia
Chicago at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	18	8	.692	—	.679	.643
Brooklyn	16	11	.571	2½	.633	.600
Chicago	15	11	.577	3	.593	.556
St. Louis	15	13	.536	4	.552	.517
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	6	.516	.485
Cincinnati	10	16	.385	8	.407	.370
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	9	.360	.320
BOSTON	8	17	.320	9½	.333	.296

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0	Brooklyn	9	10	1
Chicago	1	7	0	Cincinnati	1	5	1
New York	9	13	2	St. Louis	6	13	2
Pittsburgh	4	11	1	Philadelphia	7	14	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at Pittsburgh

GREEN ROWS Against Manhatten

Hanover, N. H., May 22—Dartmouth will participate in its first rowing regatta in 60 years next Saturday when it races Manhattan on the Harlem river, New York.

The sport was revived here two years ago under the direction of Jim Smith of Boston.

Boyd Champion

Bath, Me., May 22—John Boyd of Bowdoin is the new Maine intercollegiate golf champion. He defeated Carroll Abbott of Colby, 1 up, in the 18-hole final here.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lyc. 3000.

Beastly Courage

Star Porter and Deliberate Overcome Deformities

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham, Park, N. H., May 22—Crippled from birth, many of your finest race horses overcome their physical disadvantages by class and courage, what horsemen term "heart."

Ral Parr's Star Porter and W. G. Merion's Deliberate, sons of great sires, are typical examples from Rockingham stables.

Trainer Elmer Trueman paraded the son of Porter as we took an educational lesson in the theory of "mind conquering deformity."

You marvel that Star Porter can run at all. Little nubs of feet, he has, no bigger than the high heel of a cowpuncher's boot, and out of all proportion.

They fling sidewise as he walks and runs in true Charlie Chaplin manner so that he is hitting almost on his ankles.

Worse even are his shoulders, "Sweeney shoulders," they call them, the muscles all shrunken and sloping away to the forearm, those shoulders so badly needed for staying power and stamina.

"Star Porter is just one big batch of ailments," Trueman remarked, and even the uninitiated eye could see the truth of the statement.

"It's his great big heart that brings him home. He is all courage."

Deliberate is an offspring of Bubbling Over, a Kentucky Derby winner.

He was born crippled, bad feet, which alone has kept him from being a great stake horse.

Several fine victories he turned in recently, including the opening race at Rockingham last week, and every time he ran flat on his ankles, a marvel to watch and one of the phenomenons of horse racing.

Ralph "Babe" Rubenstein

Perched high atop the grandstand roof, shut into the tiny confines of a cubicle tower, Ralph "Babe" Rubenstein's resonant voice pours into the loud speaker the story of the race.

"Three minutes to post time. . . You'd better hurry," he drones. "They're off. King Saxon comes up on the outside and takes the lead."

We have all heard him.

But we haven't known of his tireless efforts to perfect his voice. Nor his intensive study of horses and colors, nor the constant rehearsing

as he peers through powerful glasses as the starters parade to the post.

It was that attention to minute detail which resulted in a long distance telephone call to Louisville, Kentucky, bringing "Babe" here in a hurry last Friday. Lou Smith knew him as one of racing's most accurate and satisfactory announcers.

Even more from his description than from their own observations do many patrons learn the turn of the race. May he bring us in many a winner.

Jockey Agents

Come daybreak and the stables break into life. Owners, trainers, swipes, horses, clockers, dogs, goats pop up everywhere.

It is then that the owner or trainer is concerned.

A rush of jockey agents converge on him, shouting the qualifications of their riders, proving to him how they have the means of bringing his horse in a winner.

This agent's life is one of salesmanship and vitally important to the riders whose income depends on his agent's ability to overcome sales resistance.

The agent gets paid three dollars from his jockey's earnings when he wins, two dollars when he loses, and ten dollars in a stake race.

Arthur J. Sands, agent for Jockey Freddie Faust, who is under contract to B. F. Christian, is a good salesman and makes book for one of the best riders of the newcomers to Rockingham.

Faust, who rode two winners yesterday, broke his maiden at Bowie last fall. Since then he has been one of the leading riders at Charlestown and Hot Springs, and every time he rode, his mounts have been 1-2-3 away from the gate. He bears watching.

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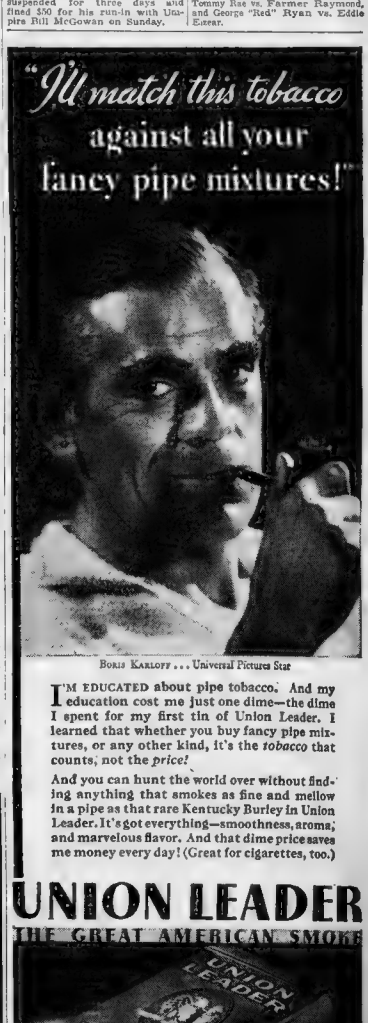
"I'll match this tobacco against all your fancy pipe mixtures!"
I'M EDUCATED about pipe tobacco. And my education cost me just one dime—the dime I spent for my first tin of Union Leader. I learned that whether you buy fancy pipe mixtures, or any other kind, it's the tobacco that counts, not the price!
And you can hunt the world over without finding anything that smokes as fine and mellow in a pipe as that rare Kentucky Burley in Union Leader. It's got everything—smoothness, aroma, and marvelous flavor. And that dime price saves me money every day! (Great for cigarettes, too.)
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THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE
UNION LEADER
TOBACCO
10¢
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FRENCH BEAT U. S. PAIR

HINES, Culley Bow IN PARIS

MRS. ANDRUS IN VICTORY

By Associated Press

Paris, May 22—The American doubles team of Wilmer Hines and Henry Culley was eliminated from the French hard court championship today bythe crack French combination of Marcel Bernard and C. Boussus, 6—2, 6—2, 6—8, 6—3.

The French stars—Boussus is ranked No. 1 and Bernard No. 4—ran away with the first two games with accurate placements, winning every service.

Hines, former University of North Carolina tennis captain, did not win a service until the score was 6—4 against the Americans in the third set.

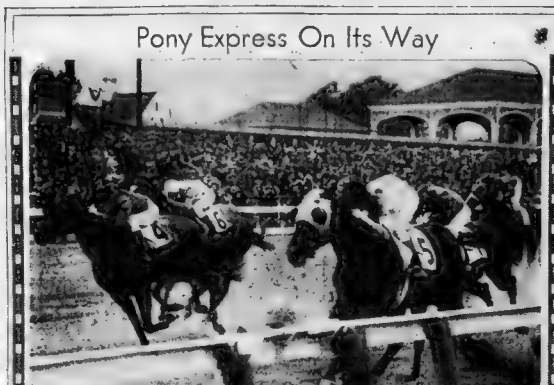
Hines and Culley, the latter a Santa Barbara, Cal., youngster now living abroad, then rallied to win five straight games, but the Frenchmen hit their stride again to capture the final set, completely bewildering the Americans.

In an attempt to salvage something from the tournament, Hines and Culley made a belated decision to enter the singles.

Hines was paired against Alexander Goldwyn of France, while Culley drew Jacques Jamain, the 18-year-old French star, as his first round opponent.

A French-American team, composed of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Ct., and Mme. S. Henrotin, second ranking French star, had little difficulty disposing of Mme. J. Goldschmidt and Mlle. M. Gellard of France, 7—5, 6—3 in a second round match. They will oppose Mlle. C. Rosambert and Mlle. F. Neufeld in the third round. The latter pair advanced today with a 6—4, 6—1, 9—7 triumph over the French.

Pony Express On Its Way



Microbe, Fed Box Special (No. 5) ready to make his final burst on the home stretch to take top honors in the second race at Rockingham Park. Black Mistress (No. 4) was second and Sea Biscuit (No. 7) third.

Thundering hooves beat above Boston American photographer as he snapped this picture, showing the struggle to the finish pole in the third race at Rockingham. Squeeze Out won, Proteus was second and Vee Eight, third.

Outstanding action photos of season at Rockingham. Here is another startling shot. It shows Wee Wink on the right being whipped home to win the fourth race, by Jockey F. Faust. Mona Keala was second and Belle Grier, third.

Rockingham Chatter

Salem, N. H. May 22—There were two claims in the eighth race yesterday. Playmore, owned by Percy M. Pike, was claimed for 1500 by L. Haymaker, and Pinky Randell's Bethlehem Star was taken by Goldenrod Stable for $1250.

Greentree stable has sold Insomnia, Sycorax and Early Cold to M. Goldblatt. The terms of the sale were private.

Jockey Nick Wall, who can do 97 pounds and sat three times a day, i under contract to Paul B. Todd, who arrived with Aileen C., Dove of Peace, Cash Book, Flute, Guiding Light and Prince Pompey.

Jockey H. Schutte has arrived from Kentucky.

B. N. Kane has added a pair of two-year-olds to his stable—Heirondas and Onus.

"Jumping Joe" Dugan, former Yankee third baseman, along with "Jiggs" Donohue, another former big league star, and Bill Cleary, major league hockey official, are frequent visitors here.

Track officials expect a "handle" of $450,000 Saturday, when the New Hampshire handicap will be run for a purse of $5000 added. Howard, New Deal, Statesman 2nd, High Glee, Vicar and Identify, winner of both the Granite State and Toboggan, are among the nominees.

C. J. Meister vanned in from Pimlico today, with Swashbuckler, belonging to Mrs. Jason Fisher, Jr.; Boston Brook, property of H. R. Dickens, and his own Old Master and Dolenila.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

RAY RADCLIFF, White Sox—His eighth-inning homer beat Yankees.

BABE RUTH, Braves—His third homer helped down Cubs.

LOU CHIOZZA, Phillies—Raked Cardinal pitching for three hits, drove in two runs and scored one

VAN MUNGO and DUTCH LEONARD, Dodgers — Divided pitching duty and limited Reds to five hits.

BILL TEFFY, Giants—Collected double and two singles to lead Giants' attack on Pirates.

FRED OSTERMUELLER, Red Sox—Pitched seven-hit victory over Indians.

Harris Nine Bows

The Frigidaire baseball team defeated the H. C. Harris nine, 4 to 3, at Franklin Field. The win gave the Frigidaires firmer hold on first place in their division of the Boston Park League.

Feed Box Special

Wilson Has 4 Winners In Six Races

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American's expert handicapper, has New England watching his "Feed Box Special" with greater interest than ever.

The "Feed Box Special" is one week old today, and to date Dave has picked four winners and one second in six horses—and that, folks, is picking 'em in any language.

This daily selection is made last minute every day and appears only in the Rockingham Race Special. The winning horse yesterday was Microbe, a Whitney entry.

Game Wanted

Malden B. B. C. would like a game away from home Sunday, May 26. Ralph Racine, at Malden 3035-M or at Hubbard 2642.

Rockingham Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Jubilee Jim 99 lb, Gentle Knight 93 2b, Galveston Boy 93 h, Ariel Chubb 97 2b, Lord Tourmaline 93 h, Just Cecelia 97 1b, Prisoner 99 bf, Miss Dixie 95 bf, Tarzan 99h, Hazelwood 99h, Rock Chance 99h, Happy Hooker 109, Calena Kay 112, Charlene 97 (10), Trouble 96 (7th), Great Haste 97h, De Valera 97 3h, Balsabone 98h, Marvell H 97 2h, Franz Joe 97 1h, James River 97h, Palatine 97h, Night Warrior 96 6h, Rose Palace 96 6h, Erin Lad 96h, Red Cap 2nd 97 2h

FOUR FURLONGS

Hickory Lad 97h, Chesterton 97h, Sun Fire 99 2h, Caboose 99 2h, Carmo Parole 97h, Princess Alice 99h, Jolly Faye 97h, Professor Paul 93h, Plucky Jack 93h, Joe Tatum 93 2h, Crazy Jane 99 2h, Cracked Plate 93h, About Time 93h, Paul Jr 97 2h, Hoskins 99h, Lord Autumn 94 2h, Playbook 98 bf, Bright Phaeton 98 2(6) h, Sakova 94h, Pretty Patricia 98 2(5) h, Lady Carrots 99 3 lb, Old Lessons 99h, Gentlemanly 99 2h, Betty Gibson 98h, General A. 91 4h, Iona Emir 96 2h, Happy Knox 98 1h, Mark Monnet 97 2h, Wizard 98 2h, Trevor 91 2h.

FIVE FURLONGS

Toolie 96 105 2h, Betty Bay 96 105 2h, Dancing Doll 96 1 105h, Mary Palatine 91 5 105 2h, West Star 107h, Paradox 98 5 105 2h, Aquia Potters 98 4 107 2h, Amarette 96 4 104 2h, Falls City 106 1h, Jamboree 98 105h, Weegh 105 2h, I go 98 4 105h, Truly Yours 99 3 105 2h, Marcella Miss 98 4 105 2h.

SIX FURLONGS

Flying Cadet 91 3 118 2h, Dancing Mac 99 5 110h, Jim Crawford 112h, Fantastic 117h, Synod 91 5 111h, Purple Knight 98 3 114 105h, Tiny Flight 117 3h, Hottie 110 1h, Tannery 99 3 116 4(6)h, Wrasty, Jr., 91 5 105 1h, Agrarian 121h, Nimble 99 1 106.

ONE MILE

Old Judge 122 2h, Thermarville 93 110, 145.4h, Revonah 106 2h, Leanna G. 96 3, 112 2 105 7h, Admiral 99 3 115 5 145 3h, Our Count 99 4 116 142 3h, Gallant Vac 98 5 114 3 141 (6)h, Tessico 91 1 116 145 3h, Vicar 91 3 110 3 140h, Stepaway 93 118, 141 2h, Hardware 96 3 115 143 3h.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Ruth, Braves; R. Moore, Braves; Simmons, White Sox; Radcliffe, White Sox; Selkirk, Yankees; Leiber, Giants.

Leaders—Foxx, Athletics, 9; Johnson, Athletics, 9; Ott, Giants, 8; Bonura, White Sox, 8; J. Moore, Giants, 7; J. Moore, Phillies, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, 7; Greenberg, Tigers, 7.

Reorganized

Stoneham Town Team, re-organized from the old Stoneham Cubs, is back in baseball ranks this year and is seeking games with strong semi-pro organizations.

The team will play either at home or away. Bill Mera is manager.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

SARAZEN Choice in OPEN

OAKMONT IS NIGHTMARE

By Associated Press

New York, May 22—Judging from the way the professionals are talking, Oakmont's bunkered terrors have been giving them nightmares in anticipation of the U. S. open championship on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, June 6.

There will be two strikes on most of the sharpshooters before they step up to the first tee, unless they shift from forebodings of fear to elements of enthusiasm for the forthcoming battle.

"To give you an idea of how tough its going to be, let me tell you an incident connected with my last practice round at Oakmont," said Gene Sarazen.

"I was playing in a foursome with Emil Loeffler, the home club pro. One of our companions hooked a tee shot that failed to get into trouble. In fact, it left him ni a good position for his next shot.

Gene Shot a 73

"I saw the look of chagrin on Loeffler's face. He didn't say a word then but the next morning he was out bright and early, with a working crew, and installed a new bunker on the spot.

"I had a 73 on my last trip around the course. If I could get four rounds like that in the championship I would win in a walk but I probably won't come close. I'm going around now with a niblick in my hands most of the time, getting more accustomed to the feel and worrying about how often I will have to use it at Oakmont."

Under the circumstances, Oakmont's battleground is likely to witness some of the most astounding upheavals in the long history of the American open

Sarazen is a 6-to-1 favorite, with the odds also short on Olin Dutra, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, Henry Picard and Ky Laffoon, but their best friends may not be able to recognize them when they have finished 72 holes.

Cut Brews' Price

There are at least a dozen other "long shots," including Sid Brews, the touring South African, who has attracted sufficient support in Jack Doyle's Broadway book to cut his price to 20 to 1 from 30.

Sid has been keeping quiet, but professionals who have practiced with him say the Britisher has all the shots as well as plenty of confidence. Brews was runner-up in last year's British open to Henry Cotton.

Six Japanese, now touring their way East, also will add international color to the championship and may furnish a few surprises None can be given a chance to win, but they have already demonstrated that Japan, as in every other sporting venture, can produce first class talent.

TAP'S TIPS

HEAR the RACES
WINNERS—NEWS—PRICES
DIRECT FLASH from ALL TRACKS
TUNE IN RADIO STATION
8:00 P.M. to 6 P.M. WAAB Every Week Day
D. & B. Black Label
D. & B. Sales Corp. of N. E., Boston Distributors

STARK REALITY BARED IN SWAP APPEALS

By THE SWAP EDITOR

Every so often, some poignant phrase or sentence, sprung from tragedy, rips through mankind's pose of indifference to the suffering of others and stacks the stark realities of life smug up against the human heart, where they belong.

She writes, from Hyde Park:

"Could you get my son and my husband some pants before Memorial day so they can go to the cemetery . . .?"

She need not have written any more. It's all in that one line: the heartaches and the sacrifices and the sorrow.

In a simple appeal for two pairs of trousers for a man and a boy who, unless they get them, must go to the graves of their beloved in the darkness—so none may mark their rags.

"They have not a thing decent to put on . . ."

Father and son need size 32 or 33 trousers, size 15 shirts, size 8 shoes.

"And I would be very glad for any kind of an old house dress, size 50 . . ."

And if she gets the house dress, she, too, can go to the cemetery on Decoration Day.

Another, from a Cambridge woman, asks aid for a destitute father and five children, the eldest not yet seven years, the youngest an infant of 10 months.

Last October this man lost his job; his oldest boy is in a hospital. The father receives $8 aid weekly and has been ordered to move for failure to pay rent. The children have not enough to eat.

This woman who appeals in the father's behalf says he does not want any food or clothes, or charity of any nature if he can get work.

"Oh, any kind of work . . ."

A Dorchester mother, working as a scrubwoman, asks clothing for her seven children (11 to 18 years), an old dress, size 44 or 46, for herself, and some kind of a hammock for her mother.

"She is sick now for over three years."

An East Cambridge woman, in the hospital for a long time until Easter, asks clothing for her three boys and herself—mothers always mention themselves last. They need shoes badly. The mother wears 5½ size; one boy 12½, another 1½ and another 6. The mother's dress size is 38.

From a man shuttled by fate into the state infirmary at Tewksbury—in a letter showing education and good breeding—comes an appeal "for a position of any kind." This man has a knowledge of postal routine and claims highest references.

(If you can give aid to any or all of these applicants, telephone or write the Swap Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Liberty 4000. Do not send or bring any gifts to this office. The identities of all applicants will be disclosed on private inquiry.)

TWO PRICE SYSTEM FOR FARM RELIEF

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

New York, May 22—The next major remedial idea for American farm relief to be launched in Congress will be a proposal for the two-price system, according to Secretary Wallace.

Although Mr. Wallace had previously been quoted as being opposed to the two-price system, he recently told me that he is not necessarily in opposition to it; though, he believes that, if tried, the method will prove disillusioning.

The two-price system is a variation of the old McNary-Haugen principle, which the Republican Presidents vetoed. In 1932 Senator McAdoo prepared a modern, streamlined version of the two-price system, providing for a domestic "parity" price at home for agricultural staples and a world price for exports.

By disillusioning, Mr. Wallace thought that foreign political arrangements, such as British imperial preference and other nationalistic and bilateral agreements, would keep us out of certain markets irrespective of our price policy.

I gathered the impression that the secretary is now of the opinion that our freedom of choice is limited, and that our export possibilities are conditioned by world realities.

Mr. Wallace has certain mental hazards toward the two-price system, lest it be construed as a weapon for economic war.

Mr. Wallace expects that the proposed amendments to the AAA will be accepted by Congress.

Discussion veered to the suggestion by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland that restoration of agricultural purchasing power was perhaps not as pivotal as had been been argued.

The secretary indicated that he was himself not as extreme in regard to the agricultural purchasing power theory as some of the industrialists themselves. Mr. Wallace, however, expressed the opinion that the building of agricultural and industrial income must move together harmoniously.

By way of illustration, he suggested that a sudden increase of farm income to $12,000,000,000, the 1929 level, might be difficult for industry to absorb under present conditions, but that a further increase of about 25 per cent would help the recovery process.

In connection with the two-price debate, Mr. Wallace said that a very low export price might put a strain upon the American consumer in calling upon him for more than the parity contribution in order to restore gross farm income.

Mr. Wallace's thought is that the sequence of recovery is something as follows: First, a pickup in the price of agricultural staples which go into export. Then a revival in industrial payrolls and then an increase in the income from domestic crops, such as dairying.

Mr. Wallace disclosed that the two-price system was gathering momentum, and that support for the program was especially strong in Texas.

Earnings Ratios Ignored

That the speculative public trading in the present market is entirely ignoring price earnings ratios in the type of shares favored with constructive activities is apparent from a casual observation.

For instance, a recently listed metal issue is selling for about 75 times per share net for the year on the basis of actual first quarter earnings.

This is about the highest price appraisal of earnings in the list of shares which are showing some earnings.

Of course, there are numerous issues without earning power selling much more out of line with realities.

The curious contrast is that several score others with better ratings are quoted for only four to seven times current earnings.

NORTH CENTRAL Gains in Quarter

North Central Texas Oil Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1935, net profit of $11,515, equal to four cents a share on the 280,833 shares of $5 par common stock, excluding 9177 shares in the Treasury. This compares with $8607, or two cents a share on 262,446 common shares, in March quarter of 1934.

1934 Net Shows Gain

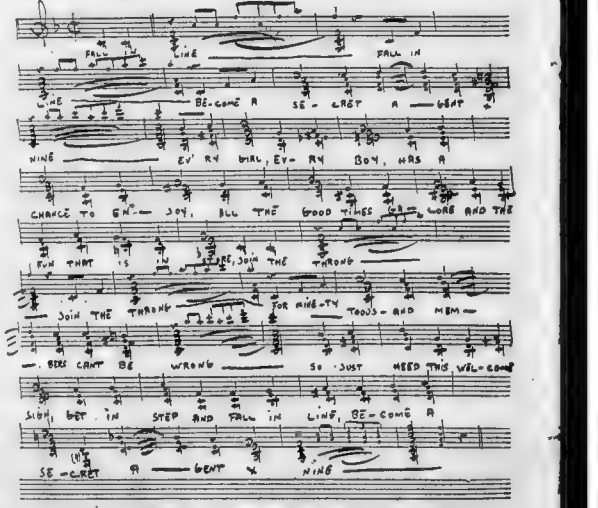
Creole Petroleum Corp. reports for 1934 calendar year net earnings of $5,315,234, equal to 76 cents per share on the 5 975,383 shares of stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with net earnings of $4,106,099 in 1933, or 58 cents per share.

Bohn Aluminum

Detroit—Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. about August 1 will call the remainder of its 6 per cent debentures, of which there were $490,000 outstanding at the end of 1934. They would become due July 2, 1938.

Dividend

Brooklyn & Queens Transit Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the preferred, payable July 1, to stock of record June 15

Song Composed for X-Niners

FALL IN
LINE
BE-COME A
SE-CRET A-GENT
WING
EV'RY BIRL, EV-RY BOY, HRS A
CHANCE TO EN-JOY ALL THE GOOD TIMES
FUN THAT IS IN STORE, JOIN THE THRONG
JOIN THE THRONG FOR NINE-TY TOOTS - AND MEM-
BERS CANT BE WRONG SO JUST HEED THIS WEL-COME
SIGN, GET IN STEP AND FALL IN LINE, BE-COME A
SE-CRET A-GENT NINE

"SECRET AGENT X-NINE"

dedicated to 90,000 boys and girls, the members of the Secret Agent X-Nine Club

Words and Music by BENNY McLAUGHLIN

Here is the new theme song for the Secret Agent X-9 program every Tuesday evening from WAAB. Learn the melody and the words and join in the broadcast.

Benny McLaughlin

Fall in line—fall in line
Become a Secret Agent X-Nine.
Every girl, every boy
Has a chance to enjoy
All the good times galore
And the fun that is in store.

Join the throng—join the throng,
For ninety-thousand members can't be wrong.
So just heed this welcome sign,
Get in step and fall in line,
Become a Secret Agent X-Nine.

TRANSIT NEWS

Holds ATTENTION *In Boston*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Transit news is very much in the limelight in Boston financial circles these days. For the most part it is generated in political quarters. Yet the shares of the Boston Elevated, which would be most affected, fail to reveal any sub-surface excitement.

The proposal to have the state take over the metropolitan transit service at a price under the minimum $85 allowed by the public control act extension of 1931 is not taken seriously by the market. Also the desire to eliminate dividends for three years on the common stock is not worrying holders. The relative stability of the stock market-wise is the best answer to all questions as a time may come many plans are being put forward.

• • •

In any event it seems dividend elimination talk should not be given too much consideration The stockholders are in possession of a strong contract that good legal advisors say is enforceable. While public ownership may come eventually we personally do not think it will come this year. In 1936 it is a good possibility. Chief reasons aside from conversations with those we think well informed, is time. A good deal of negotiating and trading will be required before important holders of Boston Elevated agree to accept a price less than the $85 they are now entitled to; or the $85 minimum which the control act says they should be paid. The right of the property by right of eminent domain is a remote danger.

• • •

State Street Jottings: For our choice in transit securities we will stick with Eastern Massachusetts issues . . . We like the situation and are quite convinced it will work out nicely in time . . . The band issues were noted here some time ago . . . They have since done well . . . For the more speculatively minded the preferred shares have good long term possibilities . . . The Eastern in the judgment is that Eastern is no longer a street car line . . . It is a bus proposition and as such will make money over the long term.

• • •

Put and call market developments are arousing some suspicion of the market in professional trading circles that have been operating right along. In many of the high priced, high-flying issues of recent weeks calls are reported to be being offered 90 days within a few points of current quotations. This is a condition they feel that rarely only be found during a topping off period in the market. It is worthy of more than casual attention.

• • •

Shorts: New England labor is somewhat quieter . . . State labor commission of Rhode Island reports a gain in employment during April while the same figures for Massachusetts show a slight decline . . . Wool turnover continues large . . . and over continues strong . . . DuPont is showing that it was in earnest when it made that 100 mark . . . A slight dip followed but today the price shot to a new high almost as soon as the opening gong sounded . . . Harvester and Westinghouse do not seem inclined to rest very much . . . Yet both have come a long way.

INT. PAPER Loses in 1934

Report of International Paper & Power Co. and subsidiaries (excluding International Hydro-Electric System and subsidiaries) for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net loss of $3,359,716. This loss does not reflect profit of $605,850 on bonds redeemed during 1934 which was carried directly to deficit account.

Zinc Output

World zinc production in April was 120,476 short tons, against 124,613 in March and 105,768 in April, 1934, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States production in April totaled 35,324 tons, against 36,667 in March.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 46-47	101.1	101	101.1
Lib 1st 4s 32-47	102.10	102.10	102.10
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	108.12	108.12	108.12
Treas 4s 44-54	117.16	117.16	117.16
Treas 3¼s 43-45	108.6	108.6	108.6
Treas 4¼s 47-52	111.18	111.18	111.18
Treas 3¼s 46-49	110	109.28	110
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	107.30	107.30	107.30
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	107.31	107.30	107.30
Treas 3s 51-55	100	100	100
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.27	104.27	104.27
Treas 3s 51-55	103.27	103.27	103.27
Treas 2¾s 50-60	101.19	101.17	101.18
Fed Farm 4s 47	100.21	100.21	100.21
Fed Farm 3s 47	102.4	102.4	102.4
Fed Farm 3¼s 44-64	103.28	103.28	103.28
Fed Farm 4s 44-64	100.31	100.30	100.30
Home Own Ln 4s 44-52	102	102	102
Hom Own Ln 2¾s 39-49	100.19	100.18	100.18

Boston Bank Stocks

	Prev. Div.	Annual Mtg Closing Bid	Asked
Boston Safe Dep&Tr*$4	240		260
First National	12	Jan 28¼	29¾
Merchants	16	310	320
National Shawmut	1	17¼	18¾
National Shawmut pf	1	17¼	18¾
New England Trust	400		600
Second National	4	101¼	105
State Street Trust	8	180	186
U. S. Trust	8	50	6
Webster & Atlas	2	50	25

x Dividend extra. *Par is no stated value. †Offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid this year

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

MARKET IRREGULAR

Bonus Veto Overshadows Other Price Making Factors

New York, May 22—Most financial markets remained calm today as a fresh chapter in the soldiers' bonus controversy was being written at the national capital.

That the President, in personally reading his veto message to a joint session of Congress, would mince no words in disapproving the Pending inflationary soma $2,000,000,000 of fiat money, had been known for some time. The principal matter of suspense, so far as speculative quarters were concerned, was whether the veto would be overridden.

The concensus was that the House might take this action, but that the Senate would sustain the Chief Executive.

OPENING WAS FIRM

Stocks were steady to firm and quite active in early dealings, although there was little buying. Talking was in evidence, and the list turned quiet and somewhat irregular in the later proceedings. Gains were narrow, but cotton sagged. Bonds followed a restricted groove and foreign issues did little.

Share gainers of fractions to around a point included Union Pacific, American Telephone, Lagedit & Myers "B," American Tobacco "B," Eastman Kodak, Howe Sound, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, American Can and Douglas.

Allied Chemical and Columbia Pictures gave up more than 2 points each of their recent advances. The steels eased, as mill operations lessened, and the utilities and motors were inclined to drift lower.

Silver protagonists were again heartened by firming world prices for this metal.

At New York imported bar silver was advanced 1¼ cents an ounce to 76¼ cents. Prices also raised in London and Montreal.

LEAD PRICE BOOSTED

Another sharp boost in the price of lead—$3 a ton—helped to divert some of the street's attention from Washington. This was the sixth increase, or about $8 a ton, since the advance began on May 12. In addition to speculative and construction demands, the statistical position of the lead industry was studied.

There was some selling in the rails, but stocks were in public utility commission of New Jersey ordered the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. to reduce rates. This had been foreshadowed, however, by similar action regarding the New Jersey Public Service Corp. Considerably under the previous period.

Today's New York Curb Market Transactions

Oil Shares Lead Rally

By International News Service

New York, May 22—Curb stocks rallied today under leadership of the oils.

Humble gained ½ to 36¾, International Petroleum 38½, up ¾, and Imperial Oil 21¾, up ½ point. Both Imperial and Humble were at new highs for the year.

Mining shares were dull and held in a narrow price range. Pioneer eased fractionally while Nicholas and Hudson Bay registered small gains. Teck-Hughes was unchanged.

Parke Davis dipped a point to 40, and Schering & Co. ½ to 186½. Parker Rustproof moved to a point and Pittsburgh Plate Glass ¾.

Atlas Corp. dipped ½ to 9¾, and Electric Bond & Share gained ⅛.

American Gas Holding was unchanged at 25¾ and International Power & Light pfd. was off ⅛.

SELBY SHOE Earnings Steady

Selby Shoe Co. reports for fiscal year ended March 31, 1935, net income of $546,897, equivalent after dividends on 8 per cent preferred stock (now retired) to $2.07 a share on 240,000 shares of common.

This compares with $547,863, or $2.07 a common share in preceding year

Bar Silver

New York, May 22 (AP)—Bar silver firm, 1¼ higher, at 76¼.

FORBES RELATES

Carnegie TALK ON *Relief*

By B. C. Forbes

Charles M. Schwab and Andrew Carnegie were driving along the Brooklyn shorefront on the eve of the little Scotsman's departure for a holiday at Skibo Castle, in Scotland, when, pointing to the water, the steel master exclaimed enthusiastically: "To think that tomorrow I shall be sailing away down there! What a relief!"

"It will be a relief to all the rest of us, too," slyly remarked Charlie. It will not only be a relief to President Roosevelt when Congress packs up and leaves for home, but it will be a relief for all the rest of us.

Congress never had before it more legislation disturbing to business than it has at this moment. It seems as if every one is afraid to move in aimed at men of affairs, at business or industry or banking or investors and calculated to punish taxpayers most of all.

This a sorry, sorry condition when there is such urgent, vital, imperative need for detailed planning and co-operation between Washington and fillers of pay envelopes. Those to whom we look to lead the way for restoration of activity and real jobs.

• • •

One mail yesterday brought copies of communications sent to stockholders by S. E. Grossbeck, chairman, American Power & Light Company; S. R. Inch, president, Electric Bond & Share Company; and J. O'Brien, president, Standard Gas & Electric Company; Philip G. Gossler, president, Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation; J. F. Fogarty, president, the North American Company.

All appeal to their stockholders to telegraph their senators and representatives at Washington protesting against proposed further investments, wiping out their savings, by the anti-utility bill.

Never before has anything quite like this been witnessed in America.

Business leaders, as forecast here, are coming boldly into the open to voice their opinions of proposals, policies, programs at Washington.

Long over-awed by fear of being "cracked down on" by Roosevelt and influenced by desire to give Washington ample opportunity to restore prosperity—they are now afraid what they regard as unsound political schemes.

• • •

Bankers, too, are adopting a similar course, so alarmed are they over the proposals to give the power to transfer to a few politicians and political appointees unrestricted power to issue billions of dollars of additional obligations to be had with the President.

Yes, it promises to be an extremely lively, piquant, recriminatory campaign.

BOSTON STOCKS Slightly Higher

Prices were slightly higher in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange as trading remained quiet.

Boston Elevated, at a new high for the year, was up ½ at 66, as transactions totaled 200 shares. Telephone at 120¾ was up 1¼.

Torrington lowered ¾ to 83¼, while United Fruit displayed a minor fractional loss.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,800,000
Boston clearance	$3,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alles & Fisher 2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am & Cont C 9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel 120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ 1¼
Amoskeag 2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bos & Albany 105½	105	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Bos Elev 66	66	66	66	+ ½
B & M pr pf 15	15	15	15	
Cop Range 4	4	4	4	
Dennison 4	4	4	4	
E G&F p pf 64	64	64	64	+ ¼
E Mass pf 3	3	3	3	
Gillette 13	13	13	13	— ¼
Employe Grp 16¼	16	16¼		
First Nat St.. 47¾	47¼	47¾		— ¼
Gen Capital 29½	29½	29½	29½	
Hygrade Syl 33	32½	33		+ ½
Hygrade S pf 108	107	107		— 1
Int Nick pf 115	115	114¾	114¾	— ¼
Mass Util 1¾	1¾	1¾		
N E Tel 102	101	101		— 1
New Haven 4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
North Butte 3				— 3-32
Pacific Mills 15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Pond C. Pos.. 24	23¾	24		+ ¼
Quincy 2				— ¾
Shawmut 9¼	9¼	9¼		+ ¼
Torrington 84	83	83		— 1
Un Gas Co 2	2	2		—
United Fruit.. 90¾	89¾	90¾		— ¼
United Shoe.. 83¾	82¾	83¾		+ 1¾
Utd Shoe pf 39¼	39¼	39¼		
Utah Metal 1¾	1¾	1¾		+ ⅛
Warren Bro. 5	5	5		— ⅛

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s..	84	84	84	

Zinc Output

World zinc production in April was 120,476 short tons, against 124,613 in March and 105,768 in April, 1934, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States production in April totaled 35,324 tons, against 36,667 in March.

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By Alice Tisdale Hobart

Hester Models Home

CHAPTE 24

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

They were going north to their new station. Hour after hour Hester's thoughts ran back, but Stephen's mind ran ahead of him, trying to drag Hester's with it.

"Ive got something of a problem on my hands," he told her. "The agent in this territory isn't going to like it to have a white man over him, and that's what it amounts to. I've got to handle it so he won't lose face."

"But you like it, don't you?" demanded Hester, patting him on the shoulder.

"Yes, said Stephen. "Something a little my own, and it's nice to think I'll be at home."

"I wonder what our house will be like."

"You mustn't expect much," he answered hastily. "It was originally built for the construction man's use while he was putting up the tanks."

"I'm not expecting much. I'm only wondering. I'm prepared for anything." Hester spoke proudly, feeling herself equal to any test.

"The most important thing I have to do is to increase the percentage of our business," Stephen went on. "There's a fine Chinese there, a man named Blodgett, who buys his oil from the British company, selling it as he can.

"He's taken a great deal of business away from the Company. He's half British, half Chinese, and he understands the tactics of both. I'll have to work hard to win over him.

The Oil Comes In

"Here comes Kin," said Stephen. "By heck, he's got a big family. I didn't know it. He'd always kept it dark. He asked permission to bring his son, but he said nothing of the others. They're girls—of course, he doesn't count them."

He felt again that Kin had put something over on him, but there was nothing to do about it.

"Get in," he cried gaily, lead-Hester to the cleanest of the drosbkies, and motioning Kin into another.

Soon they were out on the plain. "Is our house very far away?" she asked. She had thought, until now, that the house was in the city.

"Two miles or more. I supposed you knew that, when I told you it was in the compound with the tanks. Tanks are always off away from the cities."

At Kin's call a caretaker opened to them, thrusting into Stephen's hands bills of lading that brought vividly to his mind the immediacy of his duties.

The oil had arrived to fit the new tanks. Even now cars were being shunted on to the siding at the back of the compound, the caretaker told him.

"Hester, I'll go with you around the house, then I've got to get busy. They're waiting now to pump."

"What a funny house!" said Hester. "It's like a canary's cage with its four-sided roof, and its verandas. It's just about as big, too."

Together they entered the house, passing through the four rooms, each of the same size, each a quarter of the tiny dwelling.

All Seems Strange

"What's the pillar in the center?"

"The Russian stove. It will heat the whole house," said Stephen.

"The furniture is as decrepit as the carriage we rode in," Hester called from the living-room. "Look, the leg of this chair is tied up with string."

"I suppose they sent up a lot of stuff that had been discarded from some main station," Stephen explained.

"Oh, it's all right," she answered hastily. "I can use it. It will be fun fixing it up."

"You're fine, Hester. I'm sure you'll make it cozy. And you know, I think we could manufacture some kind of fireplace on that wall across from the stove."

"Now I'll go see about the oil." He kissed her.

"I'll come, too," said Hester. "Look, here's a covered passageway." They went together along it.

"Evidently it's the office. See, here's where the construction man worked. Now, I'll have to go." Stephen kissed her again.

Hester walked slowly back through the rooms, planning what she would do.

"The paint is chipped from the beds; they'll have to be painted. Chairs recovered. How odd," she thought, "when it's finished, there'll be no one ever coming to see it. Just ourselves. How strange it seems!"

* * *

It was six months since Hester and Stephen had alighted from the droshky and crossed the threshold of this house; the threshold of opportunity it had seemed to Hester then, eager to prove herself equal to the test the corporation was putting her to.

She had spent the first weeks settling the house, working with eager haste, outraging Kin, who saw all haste as defect.

Often, with her violin under her chin, she stood between fireplace and Russian stove, playing the fire-music motif from the Valkyrie.

She and fire-music, she and fire-pillar in league against the conformity of chairs, tables, bookcases done in the Company pattern, against the tanks leaning over her, shadowing her, shadowing Stephen, as they shadowed her house.

But one day, suddenly, all this ceased to interest her. Even the satisfaction she had had at first in her courage to accept such a life lost its zest.

For six months, for 26 weeks, for 182 days, she had watched the sun march across the metallic sky.

Not to be escaped for one moment, the thought of these tanks. Stephen was the guardian of their precious, inflammable fluid.

For six months—26 weeks—they had never been away from the compound for more than a few hours. Even then Stephen worried.

All day a watchman stood at the gate, challenging each person who entered. All night a watchman paced the compound, striking his hollow bamboo gong as he went his rounds.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Gay Blouses

By ANNICE BRINK

Pert and youthful as the gingham dog and the calico cat—are these individual little cotton blouses that we found in a Boston shop for just a little bit more than a dollar! Brilliant plaid sheer cotton is cut into a smooth bodice with a roll collar, and puff sleeves shirred in at the shoulders. Colors are high and bright.

TISSUE GINGHAM has a 1907 ruche, a high tie sailor-knotted, and glimmering pearl buttons. Table cloth checks in red, blue or green. All three blouses have half tie-belts, and may be worn tuck-in or over-blouse style.

FLAT WHITE organdy collars a white-plaided lawn blouse in the deeper shades, like brown and navy. If you wish for shopping information on any of the blouses shown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Given IN Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 351

I STARED at my small son and his cousin in the helpless astonishment every mother feels when she comes face to face with some prank, casual or schemed, of her child, for which she is totally unprepared; some evidence of the separate world which a child creates for himself, and into which adults do not enter.

If anyone had told me that Junior and Roderick could simulate slumber so effectually as to deceive me, I should have greeted the assertion with derision, more or less polite, according to the degree of my intimacy with the person making it. At Lillian, for instance, I should have hooted, practically.

But Lillian's keen eyes had been no sharper than mine. I remembered, as we stood by the cots of the apparently sleeping children. True, we had not looked very searchingly at them, taking their slumber for granted. But that we could have been deceived at all astounded me.

What had Junior just said? "We never thought we could fool you, but we did." It had been a prank, not a deceit, and I treated it accordingly.

"You certainly fooled both Aunt Lillian and me" I told them. "But let us not talk about it now. I want to hear how you went away, and whether you knew anything about the light that flashed into the windows."

SIGNAL LIGHTS

"O-o-o-h! Did you see that too?" the boys exclaimed as with one voice. That was the funniest thing!" Junior went on. "It came from the bungalow, and we were going in to find out who was doing it, but we knew Hank and Bill weren't in there, because they'd gone out to the barn, and we got kinda scared, me and Rod did. I guess we were cowards, all right."

"Thank God you were," I exclaimed fervently, hugging them tightly to me. If their account was to be believed, and I would have staked my life on it, then someone sinister, dangerous had been in the bungalow, trying to signal someone in the house. What would have been the fate of our little lads if they had gone into the little house to investigate that flashing?

"Remember, boys, always," I said huskily, "that a really brave person is never foolhardy. If someone you knew had been in the bungalow, and in danger, and you had gone in to try to rescue him, then you would have been justified. But you were not cowards. You were wise boys to keep away from the bungalow while that flashing was going on. But, tell me, when did you go away from the house?"

"Right after Hank and Bill," Junior said.

"Did you stay awake all that time?" I asked. "Surely, you could not have had an alarm clock!"

"Of course not! It would have wakened Faith!" Junior disclaimed indignantly. "But we managed. We had human alarm clocks."

"How was that?" I asked, realizing by the dramatic pause that the question was expected of me.

STANDING WATCH

"We were each other's alarm clocks," Junior said proudly. "First I stayed awake half an hour and let Rod sleep, and then—"

"And then he waked me up," Roderick chimed in, "and I stayed awake and let him sleep for half an hour. And then we did it all over again, until morning."

"The one who was awake watched out of the window the last hour," Junior resumed, "and we saw the light go on in the bungalow, we waited until we saw Hank and Bill come out, after they had put out the light, and then we shinned out, and downstairs, and outdoors, where we hid till they started."

"But—you were dressed I your everyday clothes when I saw you." I said. "How did you manage your dressing without turning on the light, which we would have seen?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, N. F. S., Inc.)

BEAUTY ANSWERS

To Readers' Queries

Question—Is there any way of reducing the thighs? I have tried dieting and all sorts of exercises but with little success. Is there any kind of "rub" which will reduce them. I measure 24½ inches around the waist and have a 34 bust, but my thighs are very fat. Will you please print some exercises and a recipe in your column as I am anxious to reduce before the swimming season.

Mrs. Grace C., E. Saugus.

Answer—My streamline rythme exercises for making the hips and thighs supple, slender and softly rounded, will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I will also be glad to send you at the same time a recipe for a camphor reducing lotion. This lotion is simple and inexpensive, but it will do the work. It is best used at night after a warm bath. Just pat on the camphor lotion with a brisk massaging movement of the hands and let it remain on over night.

Question—Isn't it true that masks have a drying effect on dry, sensitive skins? I know that such masks are grand for a quick pick-me-up, but since my skin is extremely dry, I have hesitated to use them. If you should know of a face mask which has no drying properties, I would appreciate knowing about it.

Evangeline, Milton.

Answer—Certain masks do have drying effects, and I have often heard women complain that after using them their faces seem drawn and tight. Masks which contain honey are particularly adapted to dry skins. I have a recipe for a home-made honey facial which has a slightly bleaching effect. It is fine for smoothing out lines which gather after exposure, and it has been used to advantage on sunburned skin. Write to me again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this recipe.

TAILORED BUT FEMININE

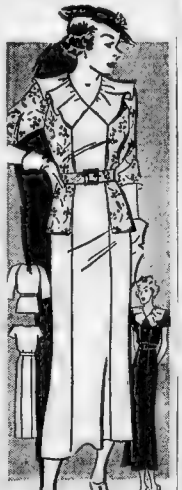
Hot-Weather Ensemble

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9377

Because you like a short-sleeved, tailored but feminine frock for casual occasions in the hot weather—because you need the formality of a jacket on innumerable occasions—Marian Martin offers this one answer to both problems!

The flattery of the collar gives you the feminine note, the clean cut lines of frock and jacket your neat, tailored detail!



The clever contrasting possibilities (note the two pictured) give you a chance to exercise your imagination!

But don't imagine this must be silk—it's perfectly charming in cotton crash or contrasting linen or shantung! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9377 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 dress requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric; jacket 1¼ yards contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Just out . . . Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book . . . forty enlightening pages to lead your way to summer chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Recipe

BUTTERMILK SHERBET

2 cups buttermilk
1 egg white
2-3 cup sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix buttermilk, salt, pineapple, vanilla and sugar, except two tablespoons, which should be reserved for beating with egg white. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze to a mush. Remove from tray and beat until light and fluffy. Fold in beaten egg white and sugar. Return to refrigerator and freeze until firm.

Finer---Blended by Experts
"SALADA" TEA
119

Hollywood Vogue for Bangs

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

EVERYTHING that comes out of Hollywood is fun.

We discovered that long ago when we got our first peek at the dazzlingly effective coiffures worn by Greta Garbo and Katharine Hepburn.

No matter what the indestructible imaginations of the stylists give us now, we won't be surprised. But we are sure to be entertained.

There is no denying that the madness in new fashions has literally gone to the head, so don't leave fixing up your hair to the last minute if you want to bring out the best you've got.

Since it's an indisputable fact that our temperaments and dispositions are softening along with our bonnets, is it little wonder that beau-catching curls and bangs are being adopted by sweet charmers everywhere?

Lovely Ann Shirley, Hollywood starlet, always has that look of just having stepped forth from the hairdresser's. You can accomplish a good deal toward attaining this self-same luxurious look, if you don't get top fancy ideas, and try making a lot of ugly looking wooden sausages.

The new frou-frou-bangs as Hollywood does them can be either flat on the forehead, or combed out in frothy wildness. The captivating way that bangs may be treated was clearly demonstrated in "Little Women" and the vogue for bangs that followed still prevails.

For the exclusive benefit of Boston Evening American readers, Ann Shirley offers you an illustrated leaflet on Hollywood's new sub-deb coiffure. This leaflet explains and illustrates the first step in setting bangs, shows how to arrange bobby pins to hold finger waves flat and tells how to use hairpins to fasten tiny, soft ringlets at the base of the neck.

"Simplicity," says Ann, "should be the keynote of the sub-deb coiffure. The hair is done in soft curls and waves, yet the arrangement is neither complicated nor stilted. Any girl can fix her own hair in this new and lovely style."

If you are considering a permanent, allow two weeks for getting your hair prepared for it. Put pomade on your scalp, have a good massage with a tonic, and a scalp treatment if possible. If you want your hair to look lovely this summer, get to work on it now.

To obtain this new illustrated leaflet on how to arrange your hair in the latest sub-deb coiffure, write to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Sub-Deb Coiffure

POSED BY ANN SHIRLEY

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Oat Date Muffins
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Croutons
Bread and Butter
Pure Cottage Cheese Salad
Tea

DINNER
Beef Croquettes, Mushroom Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Strawberry Shortcake
Bread and Butter
Coffee

Boys and Girls - - -

Ask your Teacher

ABOUT THE

JUNIOR BIRDMEN

How do you join the Junior Birdmen of America?
What are the age limits?
What does it cost?

What are the Benefits?
What is the U. S. Air Course?
How do you form a Flight Squadron?

How do you Become an Eagle?
How do you Become an Ace?
How do you Start to Build a Flying Model Plane?

Boston pupils may now ask their principals and teachers these and all other questions about the Junior Birdmen and get the information they seek about the fastest-growing aviation organization in the world.

The principals and teachers of Boston schools have been supplied with samples of Junior Birdmen Eagle test sheets, Flight Squadron folders, squadron report sheets, membership application blanks and other materials.

If you attend a Boston school and want to know anything about the Junior Birdmen

ASK YOUR TEACHER

Boston Wing, Junior Birdmen of America, 100 Summer St., Boston

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Drop Part Of Second Fiddle—It Doesn't Pay

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It was love at first sight with me, though I knew he was engaged to be married when I met him.

He's crazy about his own girl, and she's the kind who plays fast and loose with a man. She turned him down on a date one night, and he asked me to go out with him. I knew I was playing "second fiddle," but I was so much in love with him, I jumped at the chance.

He took me out in his car and kissed and petted me. I knew it was wrong, but I didn't object because I loved him.

Now he's back with the girl, and he sort of grins when he sees me, and I know he has no respect for me whatever. I have no hope of ever marrying him, but I should love to win back his respect. K.B.

If his fiancee is the type who plays fast and loose with him, it's not unlikely that he may ask you to fill in again when she turns him down on a date. And there's your chance to refuse. I always feel sorry for a girl who is in love with a man, and whose only chance is to play second fiddle. But that's a poor place in life's orchestra, and please don't carry it too far.

'DATED' SALAD DRESSING

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

MAYONNAISE and salad dressing—how often we hear the terms used interchangeably, and although they are both dressings for salads, there is a difference.

Mayonnaise is an uncooked mixture of egg, vinegar and oil while salad dressing is a cooked custard of egg, vinegar, fat and liquid.

The cooked dressings up to the present time have been used less frequently on our tables, but now we have a new salad dressing on the market which is perfectly seasoned, delicate and smooth. It also is dated for freshness to assure the consumer of fine quality products.

There are variations of whichever the type of dressing used. Banana Dressing is made by adding two mashed bananas to two cups of dressing.

Curry can be added to mayonnaise for a meat salad—one teaspoon curry powder, one clove garlic, grated to one cup of mayonnaise.

Fresh Tomato Mayonnaise is tasty and attractive to use for plain lettuce or for the spring salad bowl of greens. This is made by adding ½ teaspoon of Worcestershire Sauce, ¼ cup of chopped pimiento, one cup of fresh tomatoes, cut in lengthwise strips, to one cup of mayonnaise. A fruit dressing may be made by adding to ¾ cup of salad dressing ¼ cup of fresh raspberries, 2 tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, one tablespoon of lemon juice and ¼ cup of whipped cream.

LUNCHEON POTATO SALAD

2 cups diced, cooked potato
2 cups diced celery
1½ tablespoons chopped onion (or chives)
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
2½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
¾ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons vinegar
Tomato aspic
Stuffed, hard-cooked eggs
Shredded cabbage

Toss the first eight ingredients together. Mound on a round platter. Arrange cups or moulds of tomato aspic around the potato salad. The tomato aspic may be made using gelatine aspic. Alternate this with eggs, which have been hard-cooked. Slice eggs in half lengthwise, remove centers, mash and season with mayonnaise, return to egg white cavities. Surround with the shredded cabbage which has been marinated with French dressing. Serves 8.

NEW FRUIT SALAD

Halve a calavo. Remove the stone and scoop the flesh with a teaspoon, in petal shapes, or cut in dice. Mix with fruit, such as pineapple, orange, or grapefruit sections, strawberries or pears. Marinate with Lime French Dressing, and when ready to serve fill the calavo shells with the fruit mixture. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint or watercress. Serve on a bed of watercress which has also been marinated.

The Woman Cheers—Why Not the Man?

THIS picture needs no story other than the letter than some young woman sends. It amounts to an editorial, and should make some husbands in the slough of hard times think of the other partner in their marriage. IF ONE needs tenderness, love and encouragement, so does THE OTHER! *NELL BRINKLEY.*

This is the letter: "Nell Brinkley's beautiful picture titled 'Weathering Through,' showing the girl comforting the boy, made my heart ache. Women instinctively, even dutifully, comfort their husbands in depressions, illness, and the like. When they are in love, no one has to tell a WOMAN or show a wife, as in this picture, that she should be a partner to her husband. It is her life to make him happy. And there are many women who are not in love with their husbands but feel it is their duty to encourage their man, if not only for his sake, for 'appearances,' or for a child.

"But how about a reverse picturization of a man comforting the 'little woman' in times of woe? Surely she can stand a promise, it helps so much. But the men seem to think this is not necessary. They come home, grumble and grouch over every insignificant thing; and after all, a woman can stand this for so long and no longer. When year after year, as this depression is lasting, a woman hopefully waits for a good word from her husband, and he on the other hand expects only her indulgence in his bad temper, and gives nothing, it's high time Miss Brinkley drew a picture for the wife to take home to give her husband something to 'think' about!" (UNSIGNED).

Midget Washers Are Here

Ideal for Lingerie; Dry Cleans As Well

WHAT do you do when a piece of linen clothing or lingerie needed for immediate use fails to get into the laundry?

If you are like most of us, you take the article to the bathroom and rinse it out in the washbowl. It takes several minutes of your time, ruins your manicure and leaves you with a mild feeling of exasperation.

This is the time when you would welcome the event of a tiny washing machine like the one illustrated above. It operates on the same principle as the large washing machines, with a gyrator in the center. Movement of the handle on the side of the machine turns the gyrator back and forth and forces the water to the sides of the container. It then rushes to the center and falls down onto the gyrator.

WASHING MACHINE ACTION

Thus the water is forced through the goods, not the material through the water.

Simply fill the container to the height of the gyrator with warm water, pour in soft soap flakes and put in your soiled articles. In two minutes they will be clean—and you haven't had your hands in the water.

DRY CLEANS, TOO

It will wash a man's shirt, or 12 pairs of men's hose in one washing. You can put in practically all the baby's things at once. About the only things it won't wash are sheets or tablecloths. Napkins, doilies, handkerchiefs and lingerie are easily laundered.

One of the best features is that you can use the small washer for dry cleaning, also. Any medium-sized article—a blouse, scarf or table cover—can be cleansed easily in two minutes with the aid of a non-inflammable, non-explosive dry cleaner. Be sure to use this type of cleaner only.

Are You Afraid of Being Alone? Dr. Donald A. Laird, Eminent Psychologist, Discusses Foolish Fears That Torment Us In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the May 26th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Home Institute

HOW TO PAINT FURNITURE

LET WORK PAY IN FUN AND LASTING BEAUTY

EVERYBODY'S covering up their troubles with a paint brush!

It's grand fun. But to make it profitable, too, you've got to learn the ins and outs of choosing color, paint and brushes . . . and just how to use them to the best advantage. Let's see what the happy woman in our picture has accomplished, to make that sun porch look absolutely charming! With dark blue enamel paint, she has freshened up a shabby reed chair that now looks stunning. The little table next to the chair has been transformed with Chinese red enamel. The chaise longue and the table next to it have been painted dark blue —like the reed chair. These colors—repeated along with white in the chints hangings and the chair coverings—make that porch as plainly as if it had a voice, "Please do come in!"

And now, for the final triumphant touch! A paint brush, skilfully wielded, is turning black into white! Notice that the chair is set up on a table (first covered well with papers). This way you can get at it from all sides without stooping. Paint the legs first; next, set the chair right side up, and paint the back; paint the seat last.

Don't wait to join in this fun. Send for our booklet, How to Paint and Refinish Furniture. Let us show you dozens of clever, easy, inexpensive ways to beautify your home. Not only ways to paint and decorate furniture; but ways, to renovate it thoroughly, take off the old finish, give it a lovely new gloss with wax or varnish. And ways to give your furniture the easy care that preserves and actually increases its beauty. From these detailed, dependable instructions, you will be able to do this work yourself, and do it exactly right. The following chapter headings show plainly what valuable lessons this 40-page booklet will give you:

Kinds of Paint
Brushes and Their Care
How to Apply Paint
Decorating Painted Furniture
Natural Wood Finishes
Wax Varnish Shellac Oil
Renovating Old Pieces
Care of All Kinds of Furniture

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 13 st., New York, N.Y.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
HOW TO PAINT AND REFINISH FURNITURE
Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State.....

Josephine Culbertson

DEFENDER'S FALSE CARD

While it is important for a defensive player to avoid false-carding when by so doing he may deceive his partner, there are certain situations in which a false-card by the defending side is proper.

Such false-cards can readily be recognized; they occur principally in declarer's strong suits.

These are suits which declarer will try to establish, and which his adversaries will therefore not lead themselves. Misinformation as to the holdings in such suits can seldom work to the disadvantage of the defenders.

A false-card which should be used whenever possible happened to work out quite successfully when the following deal was played:

South, Dealer
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ Q 8 3 ♡ J 8 5 4 ◇ J 6 ♣ A 7 3 2	
♠ A 7 4 2 ♡ 10 9 7 ◇ K 9 4 ♣ Q 3	North W E South	♠ 9 6 5 ♡ K 2 ◇ Q 8 7 3 2 ♣ K 8 6
	♠ K 10 ♡ A Q 6 3 ◇ A 10 5 ♣ J 10 9 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	(1) 2 ♡	Pass
2 N T (2)	Pass	3 N T (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) West's hand would entitle him to make an overcall if he were not vulnerable.

(2) South's hand just barely justifies a rebid, because the large number of honor-cards add playing strength.

In bidding two notrump, South shows his balanced distribution and divided strength. If North now bids three hearts, South intends to pass.

(3) North has an honor in every suit and, in all, one and one-half honor-tricks.

He has already shown his support for hearts; now he bids three notrump to show he can equally well play at that contract.

West made the natural opening lead of his fourth-highest spade, and South won with the 10.

South then led the nine of clubs, and when West played low he finessed, losing to East's King. East returned a spade, on which South played the King and West allowed him to take the trick with it.

In ducking this round of spades, West retains communications between his hand and East's; the spade suit is now established and if East later wins a trick he can lead spades.

If West took the second round of spades and continued the suit, it would establish his two long cards, but now if East got in he would have no more spades to lead.

South, after winning the spade King, continued with the establishment of his club suit; the Jack, Queen and Ace constituted the next trick.

A low heart was led from dummy, and the Queen finessed, winning the trick.

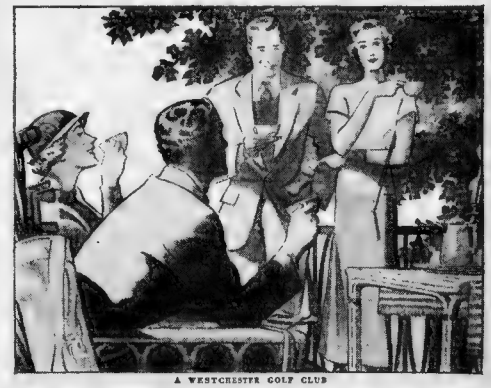
On this trick, West made his successful false-card, playing the nine of hearts instead of the seven.

Now, when dummy was again put in the lead with the seven of clubs (the 10 having meanwhile cleared the suit) declarer led the heart Jack from dummy, hoping West, who had played the nine of hearts, was left with the 10 alone.

If that were the case, the 10 would drop under the Jack; even if East covered with the King, dummy's eight would win the next trick.

Of course, the King covered the Jack, but West led with the 10 to stop the suit and furnish entry to the spades.

WHEREVER *Smart People* GATHER
YOU WILL FIND A&P COFFEE



A WESTCHESTER GOLF CLUB

"Well, this coffee consoles me for not breaking 90. Do you suppose I could bribe the steward to smuggle a couple of pounds into my car, George?"

"You don't have to bribe anybody or do any smuggling. You can get the same coffee at any A & P Store. The first thing I did as Chairman of the House Committee was to introduce A & P Coffee into the Club kitchen. We use it at home, and I won't put up with any other coffee anywhere, if I can help it".

Specially priced! RICH AND FULL-BODIED 19c lb.

15c lb. 2 lbs. 45c

In Westchester County, one of the most exclusive commuting sections of the country, A & P Stores are in the heart of the wealthiest communities, where A & P Coffee is highly popular among people who spare no expense to gratify their tastes.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

MILD AND MELLOW FOOD STORES VIGOROUS AND WINEY
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES
REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
A & P COFFEE SERVICE

Save $2--Bring This Ad--4 More Days

$5 Oil of Almond Revitalizing - Crequignole Steam Process

Know the joy and satisfaction of possessing Waves and Curls easy to care for. Arranged with Ringlets or crown and back of head. Smart creations for young or old. A reliable chemical avoiding future dryness of hair, leaving hair as luxurious. Beneficial on all textures of hair. Be comfortable. Be convinced. Don't delay.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Lives in the Balance'

Horse Wrangling Cab Driver Acts Quickly As Danger Threatens Three

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

Well, sir, here is a cowboy story, boys and girls—a bang-up, rip-snortin' Western thriller from the wild and wooly plains of a big city. So hang onto your saddle horns, boys and girls, while I tell you the tale of how Erasmus di Giacomo of 12 Luquer street, Brooklyn, N. Y., did a bit of expert horse-wrangling near home.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Erasmus is a taxi driver—one of the best in the business, if his performance that afternoon in February, 1927, counts for anything.

For, if Erasmus hadn't been quick to act in an emergency—if he hadn't handled that cab of his with skill born of long training in the traffic of a bustling metropolis—things would have turned out a lot different.

And somes here in the city there are four people—a mother and her two children and a fellow named Jim McGrevy—who have good reason to be thankful that it was Erasmus, and not some less skilled driver, who came along at the crucial moment.

Business had been pretty good, that cold, February day in 1927. Erasmus had just delivered a fare out in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, and was on the way back to the backstand where he parked his car while waiting for more customers.

He was driving down Hamilton avenue, throttling his motor to catch the lights. He was nearing 16th street when he ran smack into the hair-raising adventure that tried his skill and tested his courage to the utmost.

While Erasmus was bowling along toward 16th street, another man was going down Hamilton avenue in the same direction, but at a much slower pace. He was Jim McGrevy, afoot, and leading his horse by a halter.

That same afternoon, Jim had decided that the horse needed a new set of shoes, and was taking him down to the blacksmith to have the job done.

But Jim McGrevy's horse didn't see eye to eye with his master on the shoe question. He was skittish and nervous about his visit to the blacksmith. All the way down, he had been shying, and balking—fighting the bit, nad making a pretty troublesome animal of himself in general. Finally, as they neared 16th street, just ahead of the speeding cab driven by Erasmus Di Giacomo, he kicked Jim McGrevy and bolted.

Jim McGrevy wasn't a young man any more, but in spite of the kick, he hung onto the halter, while the plunging horse dragged him down the street.

Coming up from behind in his taxicab, Erasmus Di Giacomo saw it happen—saw the horse kick and bolt. Saw Jim McGrevy dragging along on the end of the halter. Even as he watched, the old man let go of the halter and fell sprawled on the hard asphalt pavement of the street.

The horse, free of this extra weight, plunged forward at renewed speed, turned, and headed for the sidewalk. Then Erasmus saw something else, too.

A woman was standing on the sidewalk waiting for the lights to change so she could cross the street. She was pushing a baby carriage with one baby in it, and by her side toddled another—a child of three or four. And that mother and her two children were standing right at the spot for which the runaway was headed.

In that same fleeting instant, Erasmus saw one other thing, too. His quick eye, practiced in picking out obstructions in traffic, saw a coal truck standing at the curb a few feet his side of the woman and her children. He saw a chance—a very slim chance, of stopping that runaway horse before it was too late—before it plunged headlong into the midst of that little family group on the corner.

He swung his cab wide from the curb, stepped on the gas, spun the wheel back again and came up on the off side of the racing horse, crowding it to the curb.

The horse shied away, and Erasmus edged in closer. Finally, gauging his distance, he shot ahead of the horse and brought his cab to sudden stop against the coal truck, with the horse pocketed in the triangle between the cab and the truck.

Bottled up, the horse came to a halt. Before he could turn, Erasmus was out of the cab and upon him. The horse lashed out viciously with his hind legs. One of them connected. Erasmus felt a crushing blow in his right thigh. He reached out—grabbed the dangling halter, and held on despite the kicks the frenzied horse was still aiming at his injured limb.

Other men came running to his assistance. The horse was quieted down. An ambulance came from a nearby hospital and a doctor treated the bruised leg. Jim McGrevy, with a wrenched shoulder was taken to the hospital, but Erasmus climbed into his cab and drove home, where he lay in bed three weeks nursing his battered thigh.

Adventures like the one Erasmus had, are happening every day—in your city—in cities all over the country.

Write down the facts of your story and send them in to me.

Charles A. Bancroft of 32 Colorado street, Boston, tells us tomorrow about frustrating an attempt to blow up a great German ship in Boston harbor, the prize of Uncle Sam in World War days.

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventures' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, as no stories can be returned. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Just send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Down But Not Out

THEY'RE QUITTING! THAT'S FUNNY—DID WE SHOOT THEM DOWN?
NO, THEY'RE MAKING SWELL SPEED SOMEWHERE—THEY HIT OUR GAS TANK THOUGH—WE MUST LAND——
X-9 IS SOMEWHAT SURPRISED AT THE SUDDEN TERMINATION OF HIS BATTLE WITH THE "BEAK"
MAKE FOR DALLAS! WE'LL GET YOUNG SHAW AND HEAD FOR THE OIL FIELDS
THAT PLANE'S LANDING——
WE CAN'T RISK GOING BACK—WHEN THEY LAND, THEY GET HELP—IF WE LAND, WE GET PRISON!
WE KNOCKED 'EM DOWN—THAT HELPS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Clipped Wings

—AND I'M SPEED MARTIN FROM OKLAHOMA, DOING A BIT OF FLYING FOR THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION AT FORT BELCOR.
GOSH—AND YOU'RE AN AMERICAN LIKE TIM AND ME? AND YOU'RE FROM FT. BELCOR? WHY—THAT'S THE PLACE WE'RE HEADING FOR!
—I WAS OUT SCOUTING FOR DESERT TRIBESMEN—GOT MESSED UP IN A SAND CLOUD—FLEW BLIND—LOST—MOTOR GOES BLOOEY—I LAND AND FIND A BEAUTIFUL GIRL! TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF, PRINCESS—
—WITH THE AID OF MY TWO YOUNG FRIENDS I AM FLEEING FROM COUNT RELLOS WHOM MY MOTHER COMMANDS ME TO MARRY
AND WE'RE NOT SAFE YET—THE QUEEN'S SOLDIERS ARE STILL SEARCHING FOR US—
WE'D BETTER PUSH ON TO THE FORT ON OUR HORSES, SPEED—
NO—YOU ALL MOVE ALONG—I CAN'T DESERT MY CRIPPLED PLANE—! WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT HEADQUARTERS, THEY'LL SEND A RELIEF PLANE TO ME—

RED BARRY — A Social Call

5 HOURS LEFT FOR JOHNNY DEAN—
DRIVE DOWN RED LANTERN ALLEY!!
THEN AFTER THE KIDNAPERS ARRIVE AT THEIR HIDEOUT—
TELL THE BOYS TO STAY ON GUARD OUTSIDE—I WANNA TALK TO HIS NIBS!!
OKAY, BOSS!
FIRST OF ALL, GENTLEMEN, LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT NO HARM WILL COME TO YOU—THIS IS JUST A LITTLE ESCAPADE ON THE PART OF ME AND THE BOYS—
LATER, OR TO BE EXACT, AT DAYBREAK, WE SHALL DO A LITTLE CELEBRATING—HEH-HEH—AND IF YOU CAN WORK THAT ADHESIVE OFF YOUR LIPS, GENTLEMEN, YOU WILL JOIN US IN A TOAST—TO JUSTICE!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Beauty and the Beast

AS KLAGE COMES TO KILL THE UNCONSCIOUS MANDRAKE, HE IS FACED BY LITTLE SUSIE, THE COOK'S CHILD, WHO CALLS HIM MISTER FUNNYMAN AND GIVES HIM HER LOLLYPOP.
KNEEL DOWN AND WE'LL PLAY WITH MISTER MANDRAKE'S HAT. HE WON'T MIND WHILE HE'S ASLEEP. I SAID KNEEL DOWN, MISTER FUNNYMAN!
YOU'RE NOT AS HANDSOME AS MISTER MANDRAKE, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T MIND THAT, MISTER FUNNYMAN, 'CAUSE EVERYONE CAN'T BE HANDSOME.
KLAGE ESCAPE? WHERE MY MASTER?
YOUR MASTER IS DOWN-STAIRS. HE SAID YOU SHOULD COME RIGHT DOWN.
MEANWHILE, KARL FINDS LOTHAR, MANDRAKE'S GIANT SERVANT.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Horse Sense

NOW DON'T YOU TROUBLE YOUR LITTLE HEAD ABOUT THAT CRUEL MRS. MEANY—YOU ARE NO LONGER FRIENDLESS—I'LL MAKE IT MY BUSINESS TO PROTECT YOU
BUT YOU DON'T KNOW HOW SHE HATES ME
IT IS HARD TO UNDERSTAND ANYONE HATING YOU, CHILD—BUT SOME PEOPLE ARE BORN WITH A HATRED FOR ALL THINGS
I AM A VERY RICH MAN AND EVERY PENNY I HAVE IN THE WORLD WILL BE USED IN YOUR BEHALF—AFTER ALL, DEAR—OUR CAR WAS GOING FAST—YOU MIGHT BE MISTAKEN IN BELIEVING THE MAN YOU SAW WAS ONE OF MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVES
NO—I WASN'T MISTAKEN—HONEST, I WASN'T—MRS. MEANY FOUND OUT PETE WAS OUR FRIEND—AN' SHE'S WATCHING HIS PLACE SO THAT SHE KIN KETCH ME
DARRELL McCLURE

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — And So—What?

ABOARD A TRAIN HEADED FOR NEW YORK; JIMMY SETS HIS BRAIN IN MOTION TO DIG UP A SCHEME WHEREBY HE CAN GATHER IN SOME DOUGH!
—HERE IT IS— "TEXAS TIGER HANGS UP HIS GLOVES. JIM GOOBER QUITS GAME WITH FIGHTER'S
I HAVEN'T GOT A JOB! I'M JUST LIKE THE MOVIE ACTOR WHO'S BETWEEN PICTURES AND CAN'T SEE HIS WAY OUT!
I COULD TAKE THE DOUGH I'VE GOT SAVED AND TRY TO OUT-GUESS TH' BOYS IN WALL STREET—THAT'S ONE THING I COULD DO!
THE ONLY TROUBLE IS——
—I MIGHT BE LEADING WITH MY CHIN!
THIS ISN'T THE YEAR, 1928!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

-:- By Eugene Shaffer

HORIZONTAL

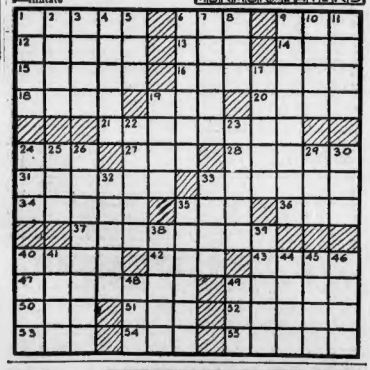
1—Incorporated Scottish town
6—cooking utensil
9—thus
12—worship
13—the kava
14—anger
15—upright piece of a step
16—male figure used as a support-ing column
18—incrustation over a sore
19—through
20—bat a baseball slowly
21—ultimate
24—Anglo-Saxon money of account
27—those in power
28—gaze
31—open to public perusal
33—mother of Achilles
34—place for safekeeping
35—enemy
36—European watering place
37—men who specialize in massage
40—unyielding courage
42—sense organ
43—musical instrument
47—has recourse
49—feminine name
50—Siamese coin
51—consume
52—existent
53—affirmative
54—footlike part
55—hinder

VERTICAL

1—impedes
2—north Caucasian language
3—feminine name
4—bird related to the loon
5—possessive pronoun
6—thin metal disks
7—open to view
8—metal cymbals in India
9—imitate
10—metal
11—copper coin
17—decline
19—penned up
22—climbing plants
23—theater employe
24—ancient Italian goddess of harvests
25—rodent
26—those who believe the world to be composed of minute indivisible particles
29—border
30—worm
32—muse of lyric poetry
33—journey
35—sumptuous repasts
38—bristlelike organs
39—finely laminated rock
40—color
41—network
44—mine entrance
45—rend asunder
46—equal
48—kind of cloth
49—downcast

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

L	U	T	H	E	R	■	P	I	T	K	L	N
A	R	O	U	S	E	■	A	F	R	I	C	A
M	A	■	T	S	A	R	S	■	A	T	E	N
A	L	A	■	E	D	I	T	■	M	A	B	■
■	■	P	A	N	E	L	E	D	■	B	O	B
S	H	E	D	■	L	U	R	K	■	A	R	■
H	O	■	A	L	P	■	R	Y	E	■	T	I
O	N	■	M	A	R	I	■	■	N	O	S	E
T	O	M	■	C	O	R	I	N	T	H	I	■
■	■	A	M	■	S	I	R	E	■	M	E	W
H	U	L	A	■	P	O	E	M	S	■	W	E
E	L	A	I	N	E	■	N	E	A	R	E	D
M	U	R	M	U	R	■	E	A	T	E	R	S



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Sleeping Salesmen

GET UP AND GET OUT! WHAT WILL THOSE WIDEAWAKE SALESMEN SAY—YOU COMING DOWN TO THE OFFICE LATE?
I TOLD THEM TO GET GOING AT HALF-PAST EIGHT—THEY OUGHT TO HAVE A LOT OF ORDERS BY NOW
IF THEY ARE WIDEAWAKE I'M THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
Z Z Z

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

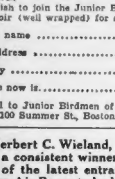
My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Herbert C. Wieland, 16, of 6 Hofman avenue, Lawrence, a consistent winner of model plane flying events, is one of the latest entrants in the big Junior Birdmen Outdoor Air Races to be held for the New England wing at Franklin Park on Saturday, June 1.



John DeMonaco

Herbert scored the most points for Group "B" in the 1934 model plane tournament and last December's indoor meet and won the title of champion of the younger boys and girls of the wing organization.

Since the first of the year the group classification has been abandoned and all Junior Birdmen will compete on the same basis in the June classic.

The Lawrence youth has been gradually stepping up his performances and this year is expected to give older adversaries a keen fight for top honors.

Among other latest entrants are John DeMonaco, 20, of 99 Chestnut street, Lawrence; Andrew P. Minkus, 18, of 248 Park street, Easthampton; Robert Larrivee, 13, of 207 West 4th street, South Boston; John Tillinghast, 15, of 503 Mountain avenue, Revere; Emery M. Ryder, 16, of Newton road, Haverhill, and the Marcucelle brothers, Louis and Thomas, of 140 Rhode Island avenue, Pawtucket.

More than 80 boys and girls have now signified their intention of competing for the title of New England outdoor champion of the 1935 season and the free trip to Los Angeles, which will be the chief prize. At Los Angeles the wing winner will compete against 16 other champions for the William Randolph Hearst silver trophy and choice of $150 in cash or a trip to Europe or a tour of the United States.

All Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen who have requested contest manuals but who have delayed sending in their entry blanks are urged to forward the latter as soon as possible to wing headquarters. The deadline for filling entries is next Tuesday and all entry blanks, completely filled in, should be dropped in the mail for that date.

The contest manual, giving all the rules, specifications of models for the three events, procedure at the flying field and other particulars, will be sent free upon request to all members of the organization.

Birdmen's Question-Air

Send in your questions pertaining to aviation and the Junior Birdmen. They will be answered in this column.

James Gorman, of Wellesley—There are no written Air examinations. To be an Ace, an Eagle must participate in all events of an annual indoor or outdoor contest and win from first to fifth place in one event.

Ruth Leitsen, of Jamaica Plain—Eagle tests have nothing to do with commander or captain bars. By passing the Eagle test, you receive an Eagle bar. To form a squadron, get four Junior Birdmen besides yourself, send 25 cents and you will be awarded a charter, commander and captain bars, book of rules, a chance to win the wing nanny, etc.

Clyde Marden, Jr.—A great deal has been done to silence the airplane engine by the use of mufflers. However, much of the noise is created by the propeller. Cabins have been made sound-proof for the comfort of passengers. The Diesel engine is still in the experimental stage, although a number of them are in use, its advantages are lower fuel cost and fewer parts. Since the ignition system is eliminated, this type of engine is much heavier in proportion to its power output.

Obituaries

Plans for the funeral of G. Harry Dunderdale, 77, former Boston newspaperman, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Anna Nickerson, 30 Mellen street, Dorchester, were to be announced today.

Born in England, he came to this country while a boy. He joined the Boston staff of the Associated Press. After 12 y ars as city editor of the Boston A. P. he became labor editor of the Globe and later of the Herald.

He was one of the founders of the Newswriters' Union.

MISS JULIA A. QUINN

The funeral of Miss Julia A. Quinn, 46 years a Worcester public school teacher, who died there yesterday at her home, 4 Wade street, will be held Thursday morning. A high mass of requiem will be sung in Sacred Heart Church, Worcester, at 9 o'clock.

WILLIAM PARKER CUTTER

Funeral services for William Parker Cutter, 68, expert librarian, who died Monday in Massachusetts General Hospital, were held today in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Chapel.

MRS. ADRIANNA A. SEARS

Final rites for Mrs. Adrianna A. Sears, 86, widow of the late George T. Sears, who died yesterday at her home, 53 Madison street, Somerville, will be held Friday at 2 p. m., at her late residence. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

WALTER C. WHITNEY

The funeral of Walter C. Whitney, 56, a civil engineer, formerly with the Boston and Albany Railroad, who died Monday at his home, 23 Winchester road, Newton, was to be held in Eliot Church Chapel today.

MRS. G. GRACE GODDARD

Funeral services for Mrs. G. Grace Goddard, 69, civic charity and philanthropic worker in Worcester, who died there yesterday at her home, 190 Salisbury street, will be held at her late residence tomorrow at 2 p. m.

OSCAR F. FROST

Last rites for Oscar F. Frost, 77, first president of the Metropolitan Board of Trade, who died yesterday at his home, 43 Vinton street, Melrose, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in his late residence.

CHARLES E. BARBER

The funeral of Charles E. Barber, 69, chief engineer at the South State Armory, who died Monday, will be held at his late home, 72 School street, Arlington, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

WARREN C. TRAVIS

Funeral services for Warren C. Travis, 70, formerly for 43 years a clerk of the Boston Municipal Court, who died Monday, were to be held today in his late home, 845 South street, Roslindale.

NOTICE!

Beginning this Sunday (May 26)

Scott Furriers AMATEUR RADIO NITES (Registered)

SHOW

moves from the Boston Opera House to the

PARAMOUNT

Open Air Ballroom

Memorial Drive — Cambridge

(Near Cottage Farm Bridge on the Charles River)

- Doors open 6 P. M.
- Everyone seated by 7 P.M.
- Gala broadcast over WNAC, WEAN, WORC 10 to 11 P. M.
- No admission charge
- Free parking space
- Seating capacity of 5000

Scott Furriers

Winter Street

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

MAYOR MANSFIELD

WNAC

8:15 P. M., THURSDAY

IMPORTANT STATEMENT ON RAILROAD SITUATION

BOOTH CERTIFIED DEALERS PRESENT

fish tales

Romance, humor, new ways to cook and serve Fish and Sea Food

WNAC

Thursday—11 A.M.— DAYLIGHT TIME

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 "Emerald Gems"	Snapping Turtle Derby	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Bill Barry, Songs.....	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	King Arthur Land....	Snapping Turtle Derby	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	The Melody Minstrels	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00	The Hall Bag.....		Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Melodians	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture....	Baseball School	Op. Son of Fire.....	Chick Evans, Songs...	John E. Ford Lecture..	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	The Singing Lady...	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Boston School Com...	Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45	Musical Turns	Orphan Annie	Message of the Moose		Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Education in News...			Organ Music		6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Reeves	Ai Pierotti, Talk....	Robbins' Music	6:15
6:30	Lou and Ashor.....	Press Radio News...	Rhythm Roundup	Brunesco's Music	Italian Radio Review..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45	The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men..	Brunesco's Music	Variety Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Station Salute	Ames 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment"		The Beacon Four....	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber..	Tony and Gus, Drama	Inat Plain Bill....	Fisher's Music	Am. Legion Auxiliary	Sand's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers ...	Saving Golf Strokes..	Am. Legion Auxiliary	Singing Chefs	7:30
7:45	"Easy Aces".....	Dangerous Paradise ..	Benka Carter	Williams' Music	University Quartet	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family...	Hal Kemp's Music....	Johnnie-Fearsome ..	Boston Conservatory .	Italian Hour	Musical Salon	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family...	Hal Kemp's Music....	Musical Moments	Dept. of Education...	Italian Hour	Brown's Music	8:15
8:30	Pageant of Progress.	House of Glass.....	Broadway Varieties ..	Master Mystery Story.	Italian Hour	Sandy's Music	8:30
8:45	Pageant of Progress.	House of Glass.....	Broadway Varieties ..	Master Mystery Story.	Italian Hour	The Three Keys....	8:45
9:00	Fred Allen Hour.....	Our Home on Range..	Melody Limited	Kardes' Music	Wood's Music	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	Fred Allen Hour.....	Our Home on Range..	Mark Warnow Music ..	Short Story of the Air	Wood's Music	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Fred Allen Hour.....	Our Home on Range	Burns and Allen.....	Variety Program	Westel Gordon, Songs	Baker Mixed Quartet..	9:30
9:45	Fred Allen Hour.....	Evening Radio Journal	Burns and Allen.....		MacCrea's Cut-Ups ...	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00	Lombardo's Music ..	Hits and Bits Revue.	Jack Pearl	Steven's Music	Anne Lester, Songs ...		10:00
10:15	Lombardo's Music ..	Hits and Bits Revue.	Jack Pearl	Italian Veterans	Anthony Guido, Songs.		10:15
10:30	Ray Noble's Music...	Rines' Music	Spotlight Revue	Howard Barlow's Music	Jelesnik's Music		10:30
10:45	Ray Noble's Music...	Rines' Music	Musical Rhymester ..	Howard Barlow's Music	Jelesnik's Music		10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac ..		Bergin's Music	Melodians		11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Child's Music	Weeks' Music	Int'l Golden Gloves...	Melodians		11:15
11:30	Keller's Music	Drama	Williams' Music	Int'l Golden Gloves...	Bavarian Music		11:30
11:45	Heofingham's Drama.	Drama	Williams' Music	Int'l Golden Gloves...	Bavarian Music		11:45
12:00	*Pageant of Progress on WEEI at 8:30 tonight.*	Shandler, Violinist ..	Haymes' Music	*Gene Kardos and his orchestra at 9:00 on WAAB.*	*Sonny Woods Orchestra at 9:00 on WMEX always.*		12:00
12:15		Fidler's Music	Haymes' Music				12:15
12:30		Loper's Music	Bernie's Music				12:30

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, MAY 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Morning Devotions	Recordings	.....	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Carolina Calvert	Bradley Kincaid	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Morning Radio Journal	Walter Kidder, Songs	Phantom Fingers	The Early Birds.....	The Rhythm Men....	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Leadt Trio-White....	Food News	Organ Music	The Early Birds.....	"Messenger of Cheer"..	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Educational Program .	9:00
9:15	Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Dick Hueston, Piano...	9:30
9:45	Morning Melodies	Breakfast Club	Sidney Raphael, Piano	Hollywood Reporter ...	Italian Radio Review...	Organ Music	9:45
10:00	Musical Turns	Press Radio News....	Cooking School	Musical Interlude	Press Radio News	Dewey's Music	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu and Em....	Walter Cassel, Songs	Cooking School	Captivators, Music ...	Ray Curtis, Songs....	Margaret Stewart, Songs	10:15
10:30	Breen and de Rose...	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors ..	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Musicale	Poetic Strings	Memory Lane	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	Variety Program	Bradley Kincaid	"Fish Tales".....	Barbara Holmes	Recordings	Lonesome Cowboy	11:00
11:15	Federal Housing	Tony Wons	Mary Martin Story...	Recordings	Organ Recital	Harmony Team	11:15
11:30	Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band....	Rhythm Sandbox	Recordings	Cooking School	Ray Redcliffe, Songs ..	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band....	Rhythm Sandbox	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00	Masquerade, Drama .	Keene's Hill Billies...	Voice of Experience..	Noonday Musicale	Strolling Players	Robbin's Music	12:00
12:15		Weather Bureau	The Gumps, Drama..	Noonday Musicale	Strolling Players	Noonday Review	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations.....	Noon Radio Journal..	Five Star Jones.....	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Hawaiian Music	12:30
12:45	Cabot and Castillo...	N. E. Agriculture....	Recordings	The Instrumentalists ..	Musical Mail Box	Curley Joe, Songs	12:45
1:00	Cabot and Castillo...	N. E. Agriculture....	Recordings	La Rosa Program....	Gospel Singer	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Loeda's Ensemble...	Virginia Leo-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club...	La Rosa Program....	Bible Lecturer	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30	Air Breaks, Variety..	Farm-Home Hour		Steven Berry, Piano..	Steven Berry, Piano..	Meehan's Music	1:30
1:45	Air Breaks, Variety..	Farm-Home Hour	Ed. McConnell, Songs	String Ensemble	Adelaide Gibbs, piano..	Humbert's Music	1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute..	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Musical Quartet	Movie News	Mary Di Scipio, Songs.	2:00
2:15	Silver Lining Hour..	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	McGinley's Music	Bernard Ward, Songs.	Jimmie Gallagher	2:15
2:30	Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Between Bookends ..	McGinley's Music	Marjorie Williams	Organ Tones	2:30
2:45	Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Happy Hollow, Drama		The Rhythm Rambler...	George Sardella, Songs	2:45

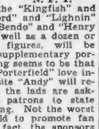
'AMOS 'N' ANDY' ALTER PLAN

By N. F. T.

That was quite a gracefully fashioned speech made by Freeman Gosden on the air (WBZ) on Monday night.

Freeman of course is "Amos" and he seldom makes speeches "out of character" although he might well be rated as just about the best known broadcaster in the whole wide "mike" world.

It seems that "the boys" have decided to let others in with them in the staging of their coast to coast "Amos 'n' Andy" series of sketches. Heretofore and for a solid seven years of networking, Freeman and Gosden and Charlie Correll have assumed all of the character voice roles. To be sure have been more than 24 of these. They have added as many as eight in a single 15-minute period.



"N. F. T."

Thus and so the "Kingfish" and "Brother Crawford" and "Lightnin'" and "Prince Ali Bendor" and "Henry Van Porter," as well as a dozen or more fictitious figures, will be joined by some supplementary portrayals. Wagering seems to be that the new "Juliet Porterfield" love interest now opposite "Andy" will remain. However, the lads are asking loudspeaker patrons to state opinions in writing. Not the worst way in the world to promote fan mail, by the way. The sponsors are about to be wised up as to how the famous veteran blackface pair are faring in the listener scheme of things each night on the stroke of 7 p. m.

* * *

The return of "Paul Berbour" with an explanation of his dial disappearance will be the highlight in the "One Man's Family" broadcast (WEEI) this evening at 8 p. m. When Paul "comes back" he learns for the first time of the trouble that involves his youthful brother, Jack.

* * *

A dramatic court room scene entitled "Where Were You on the Night of June 3?" will find Gracie Allen confounding lots of learned lawyers with her sharp retorts when she and George Burns come to the bar for their weekly comedy workout (WNAC) at 9 tonight and originating in Hollywood.

Guard Against Fire

As a precaution against fire, two firemen and a supply of hose will be stationed at City Hospital until completion of construction work on the new cafeteria.

Radio Answers

Q—Is the actress Cornelia Otis Skinner on any regular radio schedule now? Where and when? G. T. R., of Quincy.

A—Her broadcasts heretofore have been as a guest artist, but beginning June 2 she will assume a regular Sunday evening turn through WBZ waves and at 9:30 p. m. That is the latest word.

Q—What has become of Tom Noonan and is he coming back on the air again soon with his "Cathedral of the Underworld" program? D. M., of Dover.

A—Sponsorship is being sought and it is likely his feature will be resuming during toward mid-summer. Keep an eye on the program schedules and radio news.

Q—What is the theme song Guy Lombardo and his orchestra use in the "Pleasure Island" half hour setting? Waltzer of Waltham.

A—It's a selection called "Villa" from the "Merry Widow" operetta and a Frank Lehar composition.

Q—Is the Sandy MacFarlane Scotch tenor songs you used to be heard at present? R. M. of Boston.

A—There is no advices about his activity of late, but he was reported as negotiating for a network place last week. Will check further.

Q—They announced that the "Red Davis" sketches on WEEI at 7:30 on Monday and Tuesday and Friday evenings will suspend this week—can you tell us if they will resume in the fall?

Follower, of Framingham.

A—Friday night brings the concluding announcements. If you recall, they have been asking if you have purchased any of the products—that will no doubt be the decisive factor, as the most cases when renewals are due.

Q—We are old patrons of Jimmie Gallagher when he made his "Still Hangin' On" saying so well known—can he be heard on any Boston station now?

Pioneer, of Brookline.

A—You can hear Jimmy along the WHDH channel locally at 2:15 daily right now. He has been in that quite awhile.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—After Dinner Revue, with Ruth Chilton and Creamer and Wilkins, piano duo.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Hal Kemp and his orchestra, and Babs and Her Brothers.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Pageant of Progress, drama and musical presentation.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Pearl in his "Family Hotel" sketch, with Freddie Rich's Orchestra and songs by Patti Chapin.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, starring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:15 p. m. — WNAC — Ranny Weeks' Orchestra playing music for dancing from Cocoanut Grove.

12:30 a. m.—WNAC—Dance music by Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

EASTMAN TO

Address Truckmen

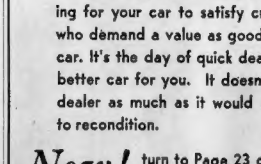
Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, will address the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts at a dinner on Tuesday, June 11, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Proposed federal regulation of motor trucks will be explained to New England truck owners.

for economical transportation

Chev. '32 sport coupe—4 wheels for good condition. Tires good. $325 See it at the Chelsea Sq. Chev., Inc. 950 Broadway. CHElsea 1300.

$325



a Good Reconditioned CAR

Day after day the Boston American contains a large group of fine value reconditioned cars. Dealers are looking for your car to satisfy customers who demand a value as good as your car. It's the day of quick deals and a better car for you. It doesn't cost a dealer as much as it would cost you to recondition.

Now! turn to Page 23 of This Edition FOR BETTER VALUES!

Death Notices

HAMILTON—In Dorchester, May 20, Catherine E., beloved wife of Leo D. Hamilton. Funeral from residence, 90 Minot st., Thursday, May 23, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

KIMBALL—Suddenly, at his home, 56 Cleveland road, Quincy, May 20, Sidney F., husband of Jeanette Kimball, in his 58th year. Funeral services at St. Andrew Crematory Chapel on Thursday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends will be received at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beach st., North Cambridge, after 1 o'clock Tuesday.

KNUCKLE—In Somerville, May 20 on 48 Morrison Ave., Clifford A., husband of Ina M. Knuckle. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. R. Bolivar, 19 Hall Ave., Wednesday, May 22 at 3 p. m.

MacDONALD—In this city, May 20, John D., beloved husband of Edna M. (Fenton) MacDonald. Funeral from his late home, 43 Carver st., Thursday, May 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Am. R. E. Exp. Co. Union. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In Arlington, May 20, Catherine McGee, beloved wife of Charles H. McCarthy. Funeral from residence 280 Broadway, Thursday, May 23, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to home and church. Interment private.

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence for Protection," Security Fence Co., 25 Kent St., Somerville.

Paperhanging

127 class, includ. paper $6 rm. up; ceiling, $8 up. Tel. 5875. Eves. Gar. 2065.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MERCHANDISE MART

Automobile Accessories and Parts

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Station. 2375 Dorchester St. RAN. 5580 HARVEY'S

Building Equipment

LUMBER hauling and rep. H. H. rms. 1 R. Curtis, 56 Walden St., Camb. Kir. 0915.

Curtains

Codman Sq. Curtain Shop

One of the Loveliest in New England. 538 TALBOT AVE., DOR. TALbot 3285.

Household Furniture

$39.50 Recovers 3-piece set completely. WARREN-DALE CO., 7402 Washington St., Roxbury. HIL 8477

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and opened, all kinds of caning. New Englan Rees. CAP. 1427.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:30-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale or rent. Invalid Equipment Co. Thomas W. Reed Co., 91 Main Ave. Kes. 1965-R-7-8

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GOLD

Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

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ATTENTION Highest Prices. A Mint Free for Your Gold, Silver Diamonds, Platinum. GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE, INC., 2 School St., Boston. U. S. Gov't Licensed.

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RUSSIN BROS. 5781 TREMONT ST., Mat. Sq. Bradford Hotel. Est. Common St. 15 JEWEL

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON, 125 Tremont St. LIB. 0472.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER. A. ATKINS, Room 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH For Old Gold DREXER'S JEWELRY, 11 BANOVER ST.

CASH or Loan, Old Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry. CENTURY LOAN CO., 333 Wash. St., Bos. 536.

1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary, Boston, May 20, 1935.—Whereas, notice has been received at this office from the Police Commissioner for the City of Boston that certain premises have been occupied of illegally exposing and keeping for sale alcoholic beverages, as defined in section 1 of chapter 138 of the General Laws as amended, on the premises of the Modern Athletic Club, a club chartered February 1, 1916 under the provisions of chapter 125 of the Revised Laws and now located at 463 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., now, therefore, by authority of section 27 of chapter 180 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, as amended by section 22 of chapter 338 of the Acts of 1934, I declare the charter of said club to be void, and give notice that said incorporation is void and of no further effect.

F. W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

2062 LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
May 21, 1935.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Emily Dio and Dennis J. McGuire as Eagle Cafe, have applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, at a Common Victualer at 964 Washington st., and rear entrance from alleyway for use only, to said Boston in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary, Boston, May 21, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, That, on the eighth day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, THEATRE DOROTHY, INC., of Boston, was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, and that said corporation has given Bond as required by law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman.

FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
my22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Sliding

Fishing Tackle

LEIGHTON'S new automatic spinners insure success. E. C. Leighton, 20 Chapman St., Charlestown, Mass.

Typewriters

$5 TYPEWRITERS

For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."

American Writing Mach. Co.
171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

Loam—Sand Gravel

LOAM Rich, wooden, farm loam. RUSSELL HUMUS CO., Medford. Mass. Mystic 0055

Loam Rich, Black; Screened if Desired. JAM. 4036 or 3043.

Oil Burners and Oil

RANGE oil burner, $4.50 comp.; Crosley, Gilson, Stuart-Warner elec. refrig., $75.00; latest 1935 models. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 71 Summer St. Lora Mass Bread. ANIL

BANJE burners $4.50; radios $8.50. Cohen Sales 38 Portland St. Lad. 3870.

Radio

A. C., D. C., $4.95; 7-tube Zenith, $6.50; 8-tube R. C. A., $8.50; Philco, Crosley, Victor consoles, $8.50; 60-B Philco, $18.95; Majestic, Philco, other auto radios, $14.95. CENTRAL RADIO, 37 Central St., Camb.

Refrigerators

SELLING large box, 6'10"x6'5"x31" frigidaire equipment; frigidaires 127, 6'9" K', others. Mitchell's, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0068.

Rugs

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25 COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00 42 Union St., Boston. CAP. 5443

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1870 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service

1770 WASHINGTON ST.

Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.

Special Funeral Metal Casket, $316

Service Available anywhere in N. E.

John F. Hennes equipped. Careful attendance. Limousine to any church. O'Brien Funeral Home and office at 346 & 350 Dorchester St. South Boston 3327.

P. J. Brady & Son Est. 1892 Funeral Directors 2010 & 2012 Washington St., Forest Hills

BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1316 Boylston St. Ken. 7677.

KELLY 308. B. Funeral Service, Charlestown. 2 Motor Coaches. CHA. 0068.

William J. Funeral service. Funeral Home, Germley 1140 North Main St., Roxbury High 3555. Personal attention always.

CHAS. A. FRATES 248 County St. New Bedford

Carpenter

A. H. BISHOP, painting, paperhanging, general house repairing. Easy payments. 110 Concord Ave. Prospect 1337-J.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States. C. S. Cheney & Co. 15 Union St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily except Sundays and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass., by the HEARST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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SAVE REAL MONEY—BUY A USED CAR NOW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1833; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
SAVING YOU MONEY
DIRECT TO YOU
Theo. J. Craig
100 WATERFALL ST.
QUINCY MARKET, QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

LIBERAL REWARD
Lost, strayed or stolen, Boston Bull Dog, Rd., May 11; large size white wire-haired male Fox Terrier, 2 years old, answers to name of Jack; proved lizard back, loss been phoned. F. W. CRAIG, Boston Bar, Mass.

$5 Rew. Lost, Norwood, April 19, Waltex Ice Co. route, wallet containing papers and valuable marked back with coarse hair. No. 0632-W.

Found in Bel. Bell Terrier, Collie, and mongrel dog. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 6000.

Found Large tan-colored male Fox Terrier. Inquire 80 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

Lost May 15, English Bull Terrier, white, male; reward. 531 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8450.

Lost Wed., Roxbury-Chelsea-Boston, lady's white gold wrist watch. Chas. 1262.

Lost Lady's Smith Patterson white gold wrist watch. Reward. Melrose 0017.

Pup Lost, Roxbury, female white spitz. Reward. 8 Chesterton St., W. Roxbury.

Lost Stolen—About April 19th, Walker fox hound; white with a greyish lemon, medium marked back, with coarse hair. Nor. 0632-W.

18 Special Notices

HULL Municipal Electric Light Department. Hull, Mass.

MUSIC TEACHER AND COMPOSER
Prof. N. Colasegio, 29 Mendor St., Providence.

REMODELING THRU NEW ELECTROLUX
PROCESS. Franklin, Tel. 510 or 684. P. J. Macone, Franklin, Mass.

OLD COLONY GAS CO.
Service to Hull and Nantasket.

VICTORY BUTTON & NOVELTY CO.
147 Seventh St., Leominster, Mass.

Type-Setting Machine Parts. Supplies. REED BROS., BEVERLY, MASS.

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Self action, heats to the still tingle ends. Let the curls do the head resting. Shampoo and fin-ger wave included. Effort nor-mal extra. Tel. 2 Shifty Hands—Ind.—Friday evening. **STANLEY BEAUTY PARLOR** 225 Tremont St. Ken. 503

PERMANENT
Special Prices! $3 up
Shampoo, finger wave, manicure made to natural color. Mark Hopkins Beauty Shop.

JULIA D. WALSH
& WISTER ST., BR. 501

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Moles, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed. No pain or scars. Consultation free. **Miss Mollie Rappoport** 123 Tremont St., Rm. 703, Ken. 7208

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min., 70c. Permanent, $2.50 up. Manicure, 25c. Satin, 3 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7260.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing massages, 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
16 Huntington Ave., 1st floor, Room 3.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Rent. Tel. Cir. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hoyt
Resort Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE. Classes nightly with mgt. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

LESSONS, $21 GUILD, $15
Guaranteed to **4 TAP** Learn **LESSONS** Also
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
DEVonshire 7330

BOSTON School of **BALLROOM**
2 Private $1 252-A Rent. Ave. Cir. 6891
Lessons Instruction Daily
Copley School Assured Success! Specialty Beginners 177 Rent. Ave. (Grand Ride.) at Norway, Gir. 7942.

William H. O'Brien Tel. CIRCLE 6526.
Studio: Res., Tem., Thurs., Sat. Private Anytime
PRIVATE LESSONS $1
BIYA SILVER, 295 Rent. Ave. Ken. 4896
Paparone STUDIOS 1038 BOYLSTON ST. Ken. 1916, Gen. 8071. Ballet & Tap
5 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hoyt $4
330 Mass. Ave., Rent. Tel. Circle 9068
15 PRIV. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $4
1098 BOYLSTON ST., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 0328

26 Where to Dine

DINE'S SEA GRILL
SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON 35c
30 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

30 Dermatology

FACE RESHAPED
WRINKLES GONE
FRAME LIFT
Featured Electrical Corrective Treatment
A. E. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Est. 25 Yrs.

40 Furs

HIGHEST prices paid for old furs. 512 Washington St., 618. Hub. 3073.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 25th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quarts light treatment is recognized by physicians in diseases of accomplishment. No matter what your every disorder. No "Quack" Dr. D. is disease, Dental or Skin Disease. Hours: Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Sundays and Holidays.

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TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
32 Boylston St. Hub. 2-8, Ken. 1000, 443
BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, 45 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor., Beac. 0113-J.
New non-surgical treatment. Quick, cure, and non-confining. Chronics welcome.
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44 Printing—Engraving

Business Cards, $1.50 per 1000. 442 Bway., Everett. Mail orders.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

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FREE BOOKLET!
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-8-28

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

MOTHERS helper or general maid, white or colored, two children, family of three, 36. Mrs. Levy, 5 Garner St., Newton Center. Phone Cen. 2426-W.

CORRESTIERS—Add to your present income, sell silk hosiery, lingerie, aprons and other necessities. Large earnings. Hrs. 9 to 2. Summer St., Boston.

EXPERT all-round oper, wanted for high-priced beauty shop. ALW BEAUTY SHOP, 12 Washington St., Dorchester.

MOTHERS helper, $5 wk., good home, H. Rosenfeld, 60 Blue Hill Ave., Rox. 5397.

61 Employment for Men

MECHANIC wanted for work on all makes of used cars. SOMERSET 8787.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

$2000
Roxbury Single—Special Offer! 4 rooms, renovated, new bath, white sink, combination range, 4 garages. See it at 59 Bickford St. Mr. Porter, Highlands 7815.

Dorchester, 2-Family, $4000
1468 cash; one bank mortgage at 5½%. 10 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, large lot land. Talbot 1466.

WINTHROP MLDR.—Two cozy cottages of 4 rooms and bath, each situated on lot overlooking water within 5 minutes to fine beach and schools. Rent of each will pay carrying charges on entire house and price for single unit is very reasonable. $7500. John T. Burns, Jr. NEW, 3222-M or NEW. 0060.

DORCHESTER—Woodrow Ave., 3 tenements, 5-5-5, all rented, $7500. Only $1000 cash. Quick sale. Neal J. Holland, 18 Tremont St. Capitol 1787.

LEXINGTON—6-room Cape Cod, open heating, garage. H. S. Mason, builder. Everett 1013-M.

MELROSE—14 Norman Rd., nine modern single, $6500. Call evenings, Wm. Cook, Melrose 1-0-1.

WELLESLEY—6-rm. bungalow, modern bath, porch, garage, $7500. Quick action. Owner, 2034-W.

WESTWOOD—3-ROOM SINGLE, $5800. Ferry 2, Crone, Westwood. Dedham 1008.

WEST MEDFORD—9 rms., all impts., 18,000 ft. land, garage, $6500. Art. 2435-M.

WEST ROXBURY—7-room single, garage, fine location, owner locking; $6500. Lowway 3372-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Holy Name Parish, brand new 6 rooms, single garage. Owner, Parkway 3971-R.

77 Lots for Sale

Building lot late at Orient Heights Park. Call Boston, Gen. 1000, Ext. 810; handy.

LEARN how to secure a lot at Maspeth Lake, 35 down, Amesbury. Rox Y-0353.

80 Real Estate Mortgages

WANTED—1st mtg. $1200 for 2 bungalows in Wellesley; pay 5% interest. Web. 2034-W.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON, near Commonwealth, newly decorated 1-2 rms. $30 up. 99 Brainard Rd. Sta. 1.

ATLANTIC—4 rms., heated, park, $35; new 5-rm. apts., electricity, $45; hand, near coach. Gra. 3262-W.

BELMONT—Leslie Rd., 5 room corner apt., sun room, garage; finest locs.; $50. Belmont 1600.

BELMONT—16 Leslie Rd.; 6-rm. apt. and sun porch, garage; finest locs.; $50. Belmont 1600.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 5-rm. apts., $30-$35, new house, sun room, garage, $40. Sta. 0900.

BRIGHTON—Modern 4-5 rms., $30-$35, white sink, enamel stove, parking, 69 No. Crescent Circuit.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, 1st floor; fam. only; $40. Inquire 2nd floor, 1 Kenrick Pk. Apts. Sta. 7298.

CAMBRIDGE—328 Prospect St., 3 and 5 rm. flats, rear; store in good loc. $13. 6064.

CAMBRIDGE—176 Columbia St.; 6-rm. apt., tile bath, shower, tile kitch., garage; all conv.

CAMBRIDGE—HOLDEN GREEN, 206 C; sunny 6 rooms, from June 15th, $42. Eliot 0531.

CAMBRIDGE—Ultra modern, 1, 2 and 3 rms., fire., tile bath, showers, 25 Linnaean St. Tro. 6113.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 3-4 rms., 7-room apt., cont. hot water; in lovely locs. $35. Kir. 5165.

CAMBRIDGE—Central loc., 3 rooms, perfect condition, $30. Inquire 1 Kenrick Pk. Apts. Sta. 7298.

CAMBRIDGE—MAYFLOWER APTS. 2-rm. apts., $50-$55. 20-23 Concord Ave., Mass. Ave. Sta.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Appleton Rd.; 8-rm. apt., best loc., sunporch, nice grounds, $60. CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 5-rm. apts., $30. 23 Bird St. off Belmont St. Tro. 6113.

DOR.—Ashmont, 4-5 rms., all impts., $25-$30-$35-$45, operating Gallivan Blvd., Codman Hill sections. Open 9-5 daily. 714 Adams St. Tel. 4128, open eves., Sun.

DORCHESTER—2 to 3 rms., priv. bath and entrance, $20-$25. Inquire 1 Kenrick Pk. Apts. Sta. Leonard St.

DORCHESTER CENTER—Modern 3 rms.; A-1, 2nd fl., piazzas, rear. 21 Dudley St. Gen. 0551.

DORCHESTER—324 Minot St., 5 rooms, bath, $30; adjoining, 6 rooms, bath, $35; doctor or dentist. Apply on premises.

DORCHESTER—Minot, 3 new rooms, combination range, piazza, front privilege, 2 minutes heat, $25. Gen. 3865.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, second floor, $30, near Shawmut rapid transit. 31 Mallet St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, at heat, all modern, near Ashmont, $32. 91 Fuller St.

DORCHESTER—5 mod. rms. and sep., steam heat, lovely surroundings, $38. 564 Adams St. Auburn St.

DORCHESTER—Furnished suite: cont. h. w. heat; Cottage Farm Bridge, 177 Chestnut St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Hyde Sq.; 1st; finished front rm. and kitchen. Jam. 4982-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-room, attractive, everything furnished; $6. Adults. 16 Magnolia Ave. Hyde Square.

ROXBURY—3-5-rm. furn. hskp. suite; child allowed. $3-$6. 196 Vernon St.

SO. END—51 Dartmouth St.; 2-3 rms., gas and elec. supplied, adults, $6 week.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ARLINGTON
4 ROOM SUITE, $40
Excellent building. Convenient to everything. Heated, electric refrigeration, janitor service. Suite 2, at 260 Mass. Ave., Arlington, or Phone CHA. 2414.

JAMAICA PLAIN-BROOKLINE—3 to 8-room apts., new buildings, exceptional locations, $30 up. Open daily. Tel. LIB. 2775. ATLANTIC MANAGEMENT TRUST.

Charlestown—3 to 7 rooms, all conveniences, $22 to $75 months. Finest condition. Mr Farrell, 240 Main St., Charlestown. Con. 0100.

BRIGHTON 4 rooms, bond, A-1 location, tile bath, white sink, $30. STA. 1251.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 3-room suites with private telephone; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 724 Gen. 3171.

PARKWAY MANOR
We have 2 three-room apts., heated, janitor service, left at $40. 2017 Washington St., Roslindale; Park. 6270-W.

1945 Commonwealth Ave.—Opp. Reservoir
Living room, reception hall, kitchenette, tiled bath with shower; Crafco suite; 6th elevator; fire. Friddaire. Rent $12 up. Apply

FENWAY'S BEST APT. HOMES
Choice 4 and 5 room suites, furn. or unfurn., restricted tenancy, reasonable rental. 219 Peterborough St. Com. 7586.

5-RM. HEATED BASEMENT APT. $35
Hot water heat, refrig., janitor service. Jos. G. Maur, 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Alls. 2121.

6 sunny rms, porch, upper apt. $32, like new. Watertown, Newton. No. 7200.

$4.50 3 rooms, newly renovated; bath. FREE water heat. 1 Winchester court.

$55 — Allston, near Harvard Ave., 2 rms., all impts., 2nd, 3rd floor, 2 family, 2 piazzas; also 4 rms., all impts.; A-1 location; Amer. Schools. Sta. 6566.

OVERLOOKING Fenway, newly modernized 4-5-6 rm. suites; refrig., elevator, janitor service. Apply to Janitor, 105 Bay State Rd. Com. 1583.

$25 FENWAY—Mod. 2 rm. apt. Parking. W. S. Cooper, 123 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1839 Open eves.

JAMAICA PLAIN—36 Gartland St., 5 room apt., on street floor to 2-apt. building, rent $30 per month. Lafayette 6746. Evenings Newton 0060.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 112 Minden St., 5 rms., all impts., $24, 2d floor, A1 cond., piazza. Jam 2399-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms near Pond, $30. 4 Jamaica Place. Jam. 0501.

JAM. PL.—6 rms. 20 or 3d fl., steam &c. Near park. Adult. 87 Forest Hill St.

JAMAICA POND section; modern lower 6 rms., recept., piazzas, $35. 5 Westerly St. Jam. 0399-W.

LOS ANGELES—Where to stay; wire your rate to Los Angeles Examiner for free with complete information on all rooms. Write Los Angeles Examiner for this attractive booklet.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Exceptional 1-2-rm. apts.; with disinfect., refrig., shower, refrigeration, $33 up. 63 Fellsway West.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—4-7 rooms, all modern, unexcelled view, newly decorated. Orchard St. Mystic 0472.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—3 modern rms., screened piazza, garden, adults. Mys. 4029.

NEWTON—5 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, hot water, $50. Inquire on premises, 50 Lincoln, Newton No. 0852-J.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write to Jean Holmes, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ORIENT HTS.—7 rms., sun porch, 2 mod. baths, garage, $60. Call 9 to 5, 1 Breed St. Ocean 0676.

OVERLOOKING Fens, $40. Attractive 3 room, kitchenette suite. 1 White, 212 Hemingway St.

PARK DRIVE, 314 — Modern 4-rm. suites, porches, refrig., parking, store rooms, $55. Kenmore 2778.

ROXBURY—236 Warren St., 3 rooms, free refrigeration, $30. Also 4 rooms, $35; modern. Apply janitor on premises.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5 rms., all impts., h. w. heat, fireplaces. $25-$27. Jam. 0546.

SOUTH END—3-4 rooms, tile bright, sunny, modern, white sink, $19-$35. 133 Shawmut Ave.

SO. END—5-6 rms., newly renov., $12-$25. See Martin, 1463 Washington St.; 2nd floor.

Somerset Chambers—1-2-rm. mod. apts. Elevator. Free refrig. 156 Summer St. Fort. 2900.

SOMERVILLE—86 Highland Ave., 2 rooms, white sink, screened, $20. Som. 1062-W.

SOMERVILLE—Large selection of apts. See us first. Avenue Real Estate, 273 Highland Ave.

SOMERVILLE—231, 3-rm. apt, large sunny rooms, all mod. conv. 202 Highland Ave.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms and rec. hall $30, 5 rms with rms., electricity $45; handy, near coach. Gra. 3262-W.

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'33 FORD V8 Coach, a real bargain. Stanley Harlow, 346 Main St. Cha. 0067.

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'31 LA SALLE $350
All weather phaeton, completely overhauled. Fine shape; guaranteed. BEACON, Harvard Auto, 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9466.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Navy's New Deal

Credit the President for That

DESPITE the justified uneasiness which the country feels toward many aspects of the New Deal, there is one outstanding policy of the Roosevelt Administration which deserves unstinted praise from every loyal American.

That is the policy of increasing the size and efficiency of the United States Navy.

And the credit for this policy belongs, in the last analysis, to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President has had excellent co-operation from others in advancing this policy—notably from Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Assistant Secretary Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

But the President's own keen appreciation of the vital importance of sea power, and his personal familiarity with the Navy and its problems, have been the controlling factors in building up and improving this all-essential bulwark of our national defense.

HE HAS not been misled by sentimentalists or internationalists into deviating from his naval program.

He sensibly authorized the present maneuvers in the Pacific—maneuvers which are strictly defensive in character, but which are of the highest importance in training the officers and men of the fleet.

He has been largely responsible for the increase in the number of midshipmen at Annapolis—an increase which, if not yet sufficient to meet the Navy's needs, is at least a step in the right direction.

For these and other practical measures in behalf of national security, the President merits nation-wide gratitude.

Much as some features of his economic program may be questioned, there is no question among sane citizens that in his naval program he has acted WISELY AND WELL.

Those Dust Storms

Like Egypt's Plagues

News dispatches show a growing death toll in the Far West, devastated with dust storms that bury fields, houses and barns, and destroy cattle

Some Americans must feel as the old Egyptians must have felt when the seven plagues were visited upon them. The rod of Pharaoh was turned into a serpent. Our huge prosperity was turned into a depression.

Pharaoh and all his Egyptians were plagued with flies, lice, frogs. We haven't quite seven kinds of plague, even with our floods, sand storms, drouths, but we have more than SEVENTY-SEVEN kinds of foolishness, each worse than a plague of frogs or a river turned to blood.

In several chapters of Exodus you may read about all that happened to Pharaoh and his people. Thunder, hail, darkness over the land, the killing of the first born, even the first born of cattle were destroyed by the angel of the Lord.

That angel spared all the children of the oppressed Jews, and Pharaoh was glad to let them go from his country, and Moses was victorious.

Last month the Jewish religion celebrated the "Passover" that frightened the Egyptians when the destroying angel passed over the Jewish families, leaving them unharmed, but killing one in every Egyptian family.

The problem with our plagues seems to be more difficult than that of Pharaoh. Let us hope that if anybody comes along and shows us how to get out of our troubles, we shall be less obstinate than the great Egyptian ruler.

The Flag He Loved

Before Edward Everett

June 1 will be Dorchester Day.

In the historic section of Boston that was frequented as a Summer resort by "high society" in Colonial times a patriotic observance will be staged.

All-Dorchester Post, American Legion, will dedicate with a flag-raising the new 110-foot flagpole near the statue of Edward Everett, early president of Harvard.

Old Glory was the flag this statesman-patriot loved so long ago.

It is the flag we love today.

The Legion deserves thanks for raising it on the sightly grounds at Edward Everett Square.

The Sweet Magnolias

An Old Family

You may have wondered about the origin of those sweet magnolias you've seen blooming on many a Greater Boston lawn.

Dr. George R. Wieland of Yale's Department of Botany lately stated magnolia blossoms helped make the springs of 120 million years ago.

He has found them in petrified form, in fossils from the Carpathian Mountains and our own Black Hills.

We may boast—truthfully or otherwise—that our ancestors reached Massachusetts on the Mayflower.

To curb our pride we have only to note that the magnolia family was flourishing scores of millions of years before the ancients first rigged a sailing ship.

Improving Homes

Needs Encouragement

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville has suggested that assessments be not raised on homes where repairs and alterations have been made.

Certainly home owners should not be forced to pay more taxes for making repairs necessary for proper upkeep of their property.

The home owner shouldn't be "the forgotten man." And he needs a bit of encouragement.

Posters for Taxpayers

Or Wound-Stripes

New York City's plan of giving posters to merchants who have paid their sales tax is worthy of extension.

Why not badges or medals—or maybe wound-stripes—for individuals who have, somehow, scraped enough together to meet the "gimme" demands of the city, county, State and national governments?

A lapel button, inscribed "Just a Taxpayer," will be welcomed.

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 22—The newest Russian invasion is fiery, but without communistic taint. All the smart bars are now serving vodka and many of the sophisticated drinkees are quaffing it in lieu of the favorite tipple. Pure vodka has a burn and a bing.

O. O. McIntyre

Even such cognac connoisseurs as Mark Hellinger declare its wallop is lustier.

Although it hasn't the headache qualities next morning, there is a depressive letdown that inspires a deep dolor—a melancholia only relieved by "a little more of the hair of the dog."

The late Prince Matchibelli was first to serve a thimbleful of the drink at smart dinners.

Before that, its American use was confined largely to sailors at the waterfront bars. Nearly all Russian entertainers indulge a snifter before giving a performance.

It is the only drink that Chaliapin enjoys. Wiley Post, who picked up a taste in his Russian flight, calls for it on the few occasions he drinks anything spirituous. Lillian Russell liked vodka now and then. It gave an edge to those little cigars she smoked.

Champagne, incidentally, has been finding it difficult to reach its pre-war popularity. Many fashionable diners have abandoned it altogether and substituted Scotch and soda.

The faked up cider served by illegitimate vintners during prohibition has much to do with the reluctance. Too, the new era has brought forth none of the spectacular wine agents, such as Manny Chappell and George Kessler.

As though I haven't enough worries, a 55-cent collect telegram just arrives to announce a horror at the Aquarium. It says the electric eel is constantly attacking a helpless gold fish, partially swallowing and knocking it insensible with electric shocks.

The old Aquarium was an occasional haunt for Grantland Rice and me during lunch hours on the unlamented Evening Mail. In those days, despite the many signs "Beware of Pickpockets," the dips held a festival daily.

Absorbed by staring into the phantasies of the water tanks, the victims were easy prey. I once felt a hand in my coat pocket, turned quickly and looked into the bland and wide-eyed face of an attractive girl, the only person near. She stared me completely out of countenance.

Those umbrella sellers that appear at the subway exits suddenly, like toadstools after a shower, belong to the vicarious army of odd job men of the city.

The jaws of all trades—shining shoes, selling parade flags, election night horns and extra editions, acting as relief messenger boys, ballyhooing cheapjohn shows at rush hours and fulfilling a dozen or more different tasks.

They are not lazy. Indeed, they are willing workers so long as they can go from one task to another. They won't "stay put."

The famous pipe room in Keene's chop house in West 36th street is still carrying on the venerable tradition. The celebrated visitor is given a long-stemmed clay pipe after his meal to smoke awhile and then have it numbered with his name and racked with the more nigrescent specimens along the wall.

Toomy, the Cockney "pipe warden," has been in charge 35 years. In the collection are pipes puffed by Eamon de Valera, Rose O'Neill, Grace Moore, Fannie Hurst and many of the modern scene. And pipes that will never be smoked again. Pipes of William Howard Taft, Harris Merton Lyon, David Belasco, Clyde Fitch, Augustus Thomas, James Gordon Bennett . . .

Chop houses are magnets for the lustiest of appetites. I recall going to Keene's one lunch time with Art Young's brother Bill, an editor. He ordered a blue plate of liver sausage festooned with four sunsets of poached eggs, a pewter of stout and a huge slab of pie a la mode with a palm-sized but thinly sliced wedge of cheese.

As an afterthought he had a portion of freshly stewed rhubarb. And topped it off with the longest and blackest cigar I ever saw. I remember it all so vividly because it was the day—my fourth in New York—that I pointed to haricots vert, thinking it a fancy desert. The waiter whispered what it was.

Those early days are reminiscful that a haven my wife and later called the "what is the world is to become of us bench," down a lost meander of Central Park, has vanished in an upshoot of civic blooms.

It was whither we drifted so often during an all-too-long jobless interlude, to sit in the vast silence and stare.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

DO HUSBANDS PLAY FAIR?

Here's a typical domestic question. You've seen it a hundred times—read its tragic finale in the divorce courts.

It's becoming so common that it's raising Cain with American history. What's YOUR solution?

Ethel—twenty-six. Horace—thirty-three. Bright, capable young people with good ideals. Married five years. One baby. Sounds like the making of a model home, doesn't it? But wait.

Elsie Robinson

Like most modern girls, Ethel worked before she was married. She was the exceptionally efficient private secretary to a big corporation man.

THEN SHE MARRIED

Learned how to tackle any job sanely, vigorously with the minimum of waste motion. Then she married Horace, a rising young doctor, and proceeded to tackle housework in a three-room modern apartment, as she had tackled office work.

Housework had been a full-sized job for Ethel's mother and grandmother with their seven and eight-room houses, their linen closets, wash and store room, huge pantries and shelves of preserves.

But men had taken the punch and the pride out of housekeeping for Ethel by commercializing its departments.

Men made her bread, sewed and washed her clothing, did her canning.

THEN BABY CAME

There had been a kick to running the office. It had taken all of Ethel's gumption and wit. There was little kick, outside of a sentimental one, in running a house.

It left her reserves untouched. It left her with an almost empty day and a quite empty imagination.

Then the baby came. Babies are a big job to young women with vague ideas, disorderly methods, undisciplined temperaments. But Ethel wasn't that kind of a young lady.

She was a trained worker, as more and more of our young women are coming to be. She ran that baby on a schedule just as she ran her home.

There were the usual hectic interludes—teething, measles, whooping cough—but she kept them well in hand.

She discovered ways of saving time and strength.

She and half a dozen other young mothers clubbed together and hired a woman to look after their youngsters in the afternoons.

Modern motherhood, under Ethel's cool brain, became as much of a snap as modern housekeeping.

With the result—by evening Ethel is as fresh and vivacious as she was at 9 a. m. All set to go and plenty of pep to go with. On the other hand, by evening Horace is a washout.

He has been driving at top speed all day. Do not gather from this that Horace is a martyr to domestic devotion.

He often pictures himself as such, but actually Horace is quite as much wedded to his job as he is to Ethel—if not more so.

He is constantly taking on new work in order to make a record for himself. Horace's idea of pure beauty is a nice, messy mastoid.

He works to the limit of his strength every day, in office or hospital.

ETHEL UNDERSTANDS

By night he is just about as sociable as a hibernating woodchuck. And when Ethel suggests that they crash lose and do a little roistering about Horace almost weeps with rage and indignation.

Doesn't she realize how he's been having all day? Doesn't she appreciate what it means to give her all this comfort?

That's all the thanks a man gets! He can't sit down and have an hour's rest, etc., etc., etc.

All of which Ethel swallows with large gobs of salt. She's hep to business men.

So there you are. This woman gave up much fascinating freedom and a business career to marry a man because she loved him, because she desired his companionship above everything else on earth, and wished to make a home for him.

Judge for yourself what she's getting out of it.

What will be the result?

What's the cure?

YOU TELL 'EM!

Isn't It So?

No one can be compelled to be generous.

We can never know a truth until we begin to share it.

The world belongs to him who understands it.

Success grows out of struggles to overcome difficulties.

Spring Fever

By Edgar A. Guest

I ought to be working this minute,
I ought to be grinding away;
But what has accomplishment in it
Compared to a morning in May?
With every would my labor reward me
That's better to have and to keep
Than the thoughts which a day would afford me
Out there where the blossoms are deep?

I ought to be working for money,
I ought to be fretted by cars;
But the garden this morning is sunny,
And there's much to delight me out there.
And what could my laboring bring me
That better my fancy would please
Than the songs which the cardinals sing me
Out there on the tip of the trees?

I suppose to my shame and my sorrow
My delay I shall have to explain,
And go with excuses tomorrow
For failing my duty again;
But the sky is so blue and the breezes
With clover too sweet to be lost.
So let the boss growl as he pleases,
I'll dream and not think of the cost.

An Isle of Romance

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The late Frederick O'Brien, one of the merriest of men, was a bit sad when he talked of the Pacific Islands in his book, "White Shadows in the South Seas."

Edwin C. Hill

He knew the white men would end romance in those little Arcadias of hibiscus and moonlight. Already he had pretty nearly put an end to the people and their civilization.

And now, sooner perhaps than Mr. O'Brien expected, it's black shadows in the South Seas—shadows of wings cast from the sky, as Uncle Sam's flying armada squarely hits its tiny target of Midway Island, way station on the line to Shanghai.

There is in this, of course, a new kind of romance: high adventure and the outreach of a still vital civilization.

HALF-WAY ISLE

Midway Island is about 4,000 miles from California and 4,000 miles from China, and also just about half-way between Vladivostok and Valparaiso.

So, even if the hibiscus and the dancing gony birds are routed, the poets will find a double alliteration to work on when they hymn the new landfall of the sky argosies.

Captain W. E. Brooks, master of a whaling ship, dicovered it in 1859. He turned in his report to the Government and tried to have the United States flag raised on the tiny atoll.

Uncle Sam was too busy in those years to bother about this pin prick on the map, more remote from any mainland than any other bit of land on the globe. It was not until 1867 that it was annexed.

It had been called Brooks Island. The Government not only changed the name to Midway, but made no recognition of Captain Brooks as the discoverer.

As late as 1912 his daughter, Miss Alice Brooks, was importuning Congress, unsuccessfully, to take note of the discovery and vote a financial award to his family. The island seemed to be just about as useful as boxing gloves for a piano player.

KIPLING'S PROPHECY

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company became interested in a desultory way and planned to use it for a coaling base. They dumped a few hundred tons of coal and then forget about it.

The coal crumbled, old Captain Brooks died and the gony birds were undisturbed until the cable crews came. The sand waste became a tropical garden and bird sanctuary.

In 1903, buildings to house about twenty-five people were put up. There was a golf course which helped the dozen white men and their Chinese servants to fill in time between ship visits—four a year.

The world wagged on, with the Wright brothers hopping, at first, just about as far as a fat gony bird. There was a sizeable war on the other side of the globe and out of it came real wings and at last the nesting of the iron birds on Midway.

Old Captain Brooks located it by a big splash of surf, miles away; Commander E. W. Tod by a radio beam.

In this day of the fulfillment of prophecy, as Kipling's "Night Mail" leaps from a book into the sky, there is a blend of gasoline in the fragrance of the acacias wafted over the South Seas.

The birds may not like it and may decide to migrate to the American mainland, where the forests are cresping up on abandoned land—abandoned because there was too much of it and it was too rich and it raised too much produce.

Fair enough—certainly in an celestial bookkeeping—if the birds move in. If man is too stupid to use his heritage, the birds ought to be at least residuary legatees.

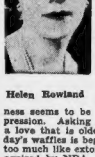
Man is a bit of a dog in the manger. People go hungry in cities; brush and weeds engulf rich land; vast sections of New England go back to the wilderness. And man reaches out for new empire.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

DARTS AND FLOWERS

When a man begins commending "The New Morality," let him talk, but listen with your fingers crossed. Particularly your wedding-ring finger.



Helen Rowland

A girl does not know how much of a man's love-making to take unconsciously, on the way home from a party, unless she has some idea of his alcoholic contents.

The heartbalm business seems to be feeling the depression. Asking thousands for a love that is older than yesterday's waffles is beginning to look too much like extortion to be recognised by NRA.

Women have a funny code. Many a woman who would not dream of walking off with one of your embroidered cocktail napkins will borrow your husband or walk off with your boy friend without a tremor of conscience.

It is not so easy to break a girl's heart, these enlightened days, but the most a man can do is to sprain it. But, while it lasts, any surgeon will tell you, a sprain is more painful than a break.

Owing to the tightness of money, many a woman who was counting on a glamorous trip to Mexico will have to stay at home and put up with the same old last-year's husband, because the "means" can't pay her fare.

Science has discovered an antidote for almost everything except a woman's weakness for asking questions—and a man's weakness for trying to fool her by giving her the wrong answers.

A man's face always wears that surprised look when he faces the altar because, up to the very last moment, he has, somehow, hoped for a reprieve.

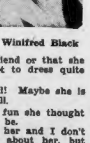
Tell a woman that you saw her husband making love to a brunette and she will probably frown you with an icy glare; but tell her that you saw him just LOOKING at a blonde—and it's fireworks!

The Poor Girl's Story

By Winifred Black

She threw herself from the eleventh story of a great office building the other day, did that pretty girl who wanted to be an actress.

And now she will never see her name in electric lights over any theater, somewhere, any time.



Winifred Black

And the critics will never have to say that she was very good once, but now she is beginning to show her age.

The other actresses won't be jealous or envious and spread rumors that she is a dope fiend or that she really ought not to dress quite so gaudy.

Poor little girl! Maybe she is well out of it all.

But oh! what fun she thought it was going to be.

I don't know her and I don't know anything about her, but I'm willing to wager that she left a nice, quiet, comfortable home somewhere in a country town and defied all her relations so that she could "live her own life."

Uncle Robert lectured, Aunt Susie fumed, Aunt Lucy cried, and mother just looked as if she didn't know whether to laugh or to weep.

But little Mary went right on just the same. She would show 'em. She'd let them know that you could not stop a genius no matter how hard you tried.

There was a little part she had seen a girl do in the pictures, something with tears in it and a burst of temper at the end of the act.

Mary knew she could do that a thousand times better than the girl in the picture. And oh! how she did want to show!

She never thought anything about the way to get a part in a play. She probably didn't know a single theatrical man, but didn't care about that.

She just thought she would be so wonderful that the whole theatrical world would come running after her.

And she would have to say, "No, thank you" very pleasantly and courteously, of course, but "No, thank you" just the same to dozens of managers.

Then, maybe, it began to dawn upon her that there were thousands of girls just like her and that the managers were bored to death hearing about them.

They wouldn't give her even one line to speak. Not a single line, and she knew how beautifully she would have spoken that line.

Goodby, little Mary. I know Mary wasn't your name, but it's a good, honest name and I love to call you by it because I hear you were a good, honest girl and only wanted to work hard and make your own way in the careless, unfeeling world.

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Text For Today

"But know ye not that the law is good if a man use it lawfully?"—II Timothy 1:8.

Suggested by the Rev. W. E. Gilroy, D. D., Congregational minister, Boston.